THE DRAFT. The draft is coming, certainly, inexo- residence, are probably to be attributed rably as the spring solstice. The time rather to the fact, that, by comparison Intelligence the True Basis fixed, in the President's Proclamation, is with European climates, it is remarkably on the 15th of February next, and if there dry, though far from equal to the air of shall be any postponement beyond that Minnesota, in that respect. date, which we doubt, the postponement From reading not a little of the accuwill necessarily be brief, for time is now mulated evidence on this subject, for our the essential, all-important element.

The rebellion is crumbling away every that the advantages said to be derived by day, not only by the attrition of our vic- invalids from these balmy, equable southtorious armies, along its edges, but by a ern climates, are more apparent than process of internal and and organic disin- real. They effect no cure of tubercles or tegration. It is already virtually com- bronchial affections, but the disease repressed between the James and Savan- mains partially dormant during a resimah rivers, and the northward march of dence is a warm atmosphere of uniform Sherman's resistless legions, already nd- temperature, until the patient, imagining vancing toward Augusta and Charleston, himself convalescent, returns home, when will soon press back the southern limits the first sharp atmospheric transition at of the rebel military power to the north- once develops and intensifies his old ean border of South Carolina. But the complaint. effect of this compression of the active rebellion, within the limits of two States, is ry power, and to develope the maximum | plenty of out-door exercise, may be alresistance of which it is capable. The most regarded as a specific. rebels, though their white population is exhausted, are reinforcing their armies with freed slaves.

They are preparing at every sacrifice to make one last desperate effort more to beat back our armies or hold them in check in the single hope that our financial difficulties and our weariness of the war will induce us to relax our deadly grasp upon the throat of the rebellion.

Three hundred or one hundred thonsand fresh men launched upon the rotten and trembling walls of the Rebellion at the opening of the Spring campaign, would crush every atom of resistance. and tread out every spark of rebel vitality by the mere momentum of their march. Such an accession to our armies would close out the rebellion in a single month, with hardly a battle to signalize their bloodless triumph, and save thousands of lives by making resistance useless in face of the tremendous o'lds which would then be marshalled against the already despairing foe.

One more such magnificent outburst of patriotic effort as illustrated the first year of the war, one more long pull, one more strong pull and one more pull altogether, and the work so splendidly begun and so heroically sustained will be finally consummated. Let Minnesota, then, shake off her lethargy and go forward with her proud young banner in the van to this last assault upon the last traverse of the rebel works. In two or three weeks she can, if she will, fill her quota, which will be announced in a few days, and if the unflag ging zeal and energy manifested by Provost Marshal General Averill, on the part of the Government, and by Governor Miller, on behalf of the State, is seconded by the people, Minnesota will not need a draft to rally such an army of patriots around the triumphant banner of the Republic as she has never sent from her soil

A MADEIRA IN ENGLAND. There is quite an excitement in the medi-

al world concerning the prospectus of an enterprising company, who propose to institute "a Madeira" in the neighborhood of London for the purpose of arresting the fearful ravthat are fearful in this country, nearly one half of the mortality of adults being attributable to that disease. The company's "artifi cial Madeira" will consist of some twenty acres of land covered over with glass after th fashion of a green-house. Everything in i will remind one of the tropics. The fruit flowers and trees will be tropical. In short, it will be "a Madeira" just outside of London. The circular of the company is supporte by the opinion of several prominent physicians as to the perfect feasibility of the plan. while the leading medical journal ridicules the idea, and declares that an artificial Madeira is perfectly litopian. This little ripple of excitement has not yet subsided, and doctors, who are proverbially bad, and prosy writers, are fast exhausting the patience of the community, and the newspapers by their pub-lished controversies over the "artificial Madeira" to be constructed in the nighborhood of London.—London Correspondence.

If England is going to import an exotic elimate for the benefit of her consumptive invalids, what she wants is not a Madeirsthat's a humbug-but a Minnesota atmos-

The dreadful ravages of consumption in England and on our seacoast are unquestionably due to the great dampness of the climate. The tenants of the little island and of our own Eastern coast are saturated in a perpetual mist, and the effect of changes of temperature upon their moistened skins and softened tissues is much the same as if they wore their nether garments wet from the wash-tub or slept in damp sheets. This moist clinging, wet-sheet atmosphere is a rapid conductor of heat, and upon the slightest cool change the vital warmth passes suddealy from the skin, and hence colds coughs, congestion, consumption, &c. Now what these people, whose lungs

are broken down by the moist atmos phere of England and our Atlantic seabeard, want, is to be taken out, of this wrial wet sheet, and immersed in a dry atmosphere like that of Minnesota. In such a dry winter air as that of Minnesowith Great Britain. ta, changes of temperature, however sudden or violent, are comparatively harmless, because the dry air, being a non-conductor, disarms them of their fatal sting. On the other hand, the high degree of cold which characterizes our winters, is also a positive advantage to the consumptive. It is a stimulant to the appetite, and thus promotes the sepretion of fat, and repairs the waste of that tallow candle of v.tality, which, in consumptives, is ever burning at both ends. Other invigorating effects of a dry cold climate are too well known to

need special mention. American invalids have found out the invigorating and rejuvenating qualities of our Minnesota air; and its remedial effects, in cases of incipient consumption, have been demonstrated in cases that might almost be numbered by thousands. But the English consumptive in search of extreme, especially at this season of the health, instead of seeking a dry atmos- year. phere, goes to a warm; or mild and equable one, exempt from the chilly changes of his own isle, such as southern France, . Italy, and more especially Madeira, ering from his wounds.

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tives temporarily derive fron a Madeira

own guidance, we are inclined to believe

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

slavery-born injustice.

by "Citizen," in another place; and

views will meet with legislative indorse-

osed to the people in the form of a con-

A QUESTION SETTLED.

fied by an overwhelming majority.

propriation bill was then passed.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1865.

of Suffrage.

Savannoh. EDITOR PRESS:-The proposed amend ment to the State Constitution to allow colored men the right of subrage, is a convenient opening up of the whole question of the foundations of popular self-goverament, and it certainly seems that this is the favored moment for pla-

ture of things, will with increase of population and prosperity, bring increased power and stability to our form of gov ernment, and with advancing years, carry us further and wider from the possibility of secession or subversion of the Minnesota is the only effectual climatic Government, and remove the deepest remedy that we know of for consumptive to concentrate the remains of its milita- tendencies, and when well rubbed in with and most hopeless source of political corruption and degradation, which now both North and South, and in all parties,

AL AMENDMENT.

is at war with the principles of free government and free society. The remedy We observe that Mr Stowell, of is at hand; it is plain and simple; Anoka, has presented the memorial of the needs no argument to convince any person of moderate common sense, that it citizens of that sound-hearted community. which we referred to the other day, ask- is the proper foundation for a free gov- the parapet, but, after a short conflict, President, which was immediately afford-

the principle that intelligence alone quali- the troops on the other side. The ice is thus fairly broken on this fies a people for self-government. That mportant question of constitutional re- principle needs to be placed in broad form, and it can hardly be doubted that the movement thus initiated will result in the movement thus initiated will result in the fort was over 2.200. The form, and it can hardly be doubted that characters in our State charter, and set ridding the organic law of this State of that though a wayfaring man, etc., he force in the fort was over 2,200. The this hideous wen of anti-Democratic, may not err therein.

There is no rule of consistency by which we can refuse the negro, as such, We do not know whether Mr. Griswold's resolution proposes any wider and the right of suffrage. He has stood by more radical change in the basis of suf. the government which has always prosecuted and oppressed him, most nobly in frage than the negative one indicated. Our own views on this subject have been so its hour of trial. It is a generosity and often urged that we do not need to repeat | magnanimity which we had no right to them here, especially as they are elabor. expect.

Shall we refuse him the same rights we ated with much force in a communication freely accord to every white man, no matthough we have little hope that those ter how degraded, vicious and ignorant, no matter whether he has supported the ment, we feel sure that if they were pro- State that has protected him, or has stood back sullen, mutinous and ripe for riot stitutional amendment, it would be rati- and treason, requiring a soldier at home, to keep him from raising his hand against his country, instead of for it? Shall we exclude the negro who is doing his ut-When the Diplomatic Appropriation | most to sustain the country on the battlebill came up in the Senate a few days ago | field, while we accept the treacherous In-Senator Wade moved to amend the clause dian, who as we have good reason to making appropriations "for diplomatic kucw, whatever may be his professions and consular expenses in Mexico," by of friendship, awaits only a favorable inserting before the word "Mexico" the opportunity to cut our throats?

words "the republic of." He said there There can be but one good and valid were two governments in Mexico, and reason for refusing the negro or the and we could recognize none but the white man who is loyal to the Governsince that banner was first insulted by "Republic." We had nothing to do with ment, from participating in the governthe "Empire." The amendment of Mr. ment, and that reason is everything, Wade was adopted. The Consular Ap- both (and equally) as re; ards either white or black. Is he fit for it?

The qualification for the elective fran THE Grand Jury of Dakota county chise should, at first, he, as expressed by have found a bill ot indictment against | Theodore Tilton, in his letter to the Mis-Eagan and McHugh for the murder of the souri Convention, placed as low as consoldier at Inver Grove last fall. The sistent with the safety of the State, and result was, the Hastings Independent certainly the limit be suggested, viz., abil save, arrived at with difficulty, six Irish- ity to read, is the lowest that will secure men on the Jury all being against the that end. That our State is not to-day finding. If anybody has any expectation in the deplorable condition of the Souththat a verdict of guilty will be found ern States of the late so-called "Confedagainst these men in Dakota county, how eracy." is not the fault of our State Conever e ear the proof of their guilt, we stitution, but only that as yet ignorance American Review for July, 1864, in THE Carson (Nevada) Post says, ex- upon the National Government to pro- to the other than to claim anything for Judge John W. North has brought a suit vide some system of popular education in himself, and they united in the highest of law against the publisher of the Daily | those States which neglect or discourage | Enterprise, for damages sustained by it, viewing the matter as vital to the national safety, says:—"It (the governit inspired, may be attributed in some detection of the same in the lorgest engaged. It this pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection of the same in the lorgest engaged. It this pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess and may be attributed in some detection. It is pressure, the vess a

Court of the Territory. Judge North cannot raise a finger." has also sued counsellor W. M. Stewart for libel, and places the damages in this Southern people that we owe the rebel. fort was 72 guns, some of large calibre permits to make arrests in its name. The case also at one hundred thousand dol- lion; to the ignorance of the great masses The tenor of our news for the past ly our political life; to the ignorance of labeled with the committee to-day by an of the United States on peace.

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And such is the verdict of commo ing twelve guns, about half way between sense everywhere. Shall we, then, as lovers of our country and its institution: hesitate to do that thing which will best A JOINT resolution passed the United ensure the stability of those institutions? States Senate, on the 18th, asking the Shall we, even as politicians, working General Government for grants of land basely for our own self-interest alone, reto aid in the construction of an important fuse to see beyond the length of our reroad in the upper peninsula and the imspective noses; for whatever may be the Howard, commanding that wing of the provement of a harbor on Lake Superior, feeling to-day, a few years, at most, will both of which are needed as a means of justify, in the eyes of the world, the modefense and aid in the event of the trouble tives of those who now seek to raise our political system out of the mire into which it has fallen.

come fitted to exercise that right.

MO COUNTY AUDITORS.

for the Auditors' sale in January next.

by fire on Wednesday morning last. But-

turf's loss, \$6.000; insurance, \$2,600.

Official Form of Tax Certificates

SHERMAN'S policy is having its effect Let us, then, with one hand cherish and n the interior. In Southwestern Geordevelop our system of Free Schools, by gia nine counties have issued calls for the most liberal legislation; and with the Union meetings. Meetings were held other bring to every luture citizen of the in Montgomery and Liberty counties with State the strongest of reasons for acquirthe result of indorsing the resolutions ing something, at least, of education-by adopted by the citizens of Savannah. making the right to participate in the government of the country the reward of im who shall, through education, be-

loss of \$2,000.

Fire at Fort Ridgely. Fr. Ripozly, Minn. Jan. 18th, 1864. Editors of the St. Paul Press:

Charleston and Savannah.

The fice building occupied as headquarters by Colonel Pfaender and Dr. Muller was burned this morning at 1:30; defective flue the cause. No blame can be attached to any one. The loss of the Colonel and Doctor both are considerable in the way of clothing. Most of the furniture saved. The calamity is sad in the

Yours truly, Mossy is at Lynchburg slowly recov STANTON TO THE PRESIDENT.

Sherman's Forces—Blair Advances of Pocotaligo—The Rebels Abandon their Strong Works—Affairs at

(OFFICIAL.)

FORT MONROE, Jan. 17-To the President: The rebel flag of Fort Fisher was delivered to me on board the steamer Spalding, off that place, vesterday morning, Jan. 16th, by Maj. Gen. Terry. An acknowledgment and thanks for the ing the Government of our State at gallant achievement was given in your least, on a basis of exact and equal jue- name to Admiral Potter and Gen. Terry, tice; a foundation which in the very na- from whom the following particulars are

> Thursday night. On Friday they were all landed under cover of a heavy fire from the squadron. A recconnoissance vas made by Gen. Terry on Saturday. strong defense line against the enemy's

The assault was made on Sunday, P.M. at 3:30 o'clock. The sea front of the fort had been greately damaged by a continuous and terrible fire of the fleet for three days, and the front was assaulted at the hour named by a column of scamen and marines 1,800 strong, under com-mand of Capt. Breese. They reached which we referred to the other day, asking an amendment of the constitutional cuticular qualification for the elective franchise. At the same time Mr. Griswold, of St. Charles,—all honor to him!—gave notice of his intention to introduce a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment covering the prayer.

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> conflict lasted for seven hours. The works were so constructed that the traverses afforded the enemy a new defenbe driven. They were seven in uumber, and the fight was criried from traverse to

ferry, at brief intervals. The fire was so well managed as to damage the enemy without injury to our troops. At about ten at night the enemy were ntirely driven from the fort and forced a brigade of our troops; and about twelve at night Gen. Whiting surrendered himself and his command to Gen. Terry, un conditionally, as prisoners of war-over 800-the remainder of his force being

cilled and wounded. Our loss was be

tween 700 and 800 in killed and wound-Not a ship or transport was lost.

Gen. Hoke's division, reported at 5,000 was at Wilmington. A portion of it was Old Capitol Prison Dis- Office for regular mail business. thrown into the fort not long before the assault, and, while that was going on, a lemenstration was made by Hoke against our detensive line; but it was found too

About II o'clock on Menday morning heavy cloud of smoke was observed over Fort Smith, on the south side of New Inlet. The naval officer commanding that station reported that the enemy had fired their barracks and evacuated Perfect harmony and concert of action

existed between the land and naval for-Admiral Porter and Gen. Terry, vied in speaking of the necessity which is forced Each seemed more anxious to do justice commendation of the naval and military officers and the forces engaged. To this Under this pressure, the veas and nays

The Post's Washington special says

Under this pressure, the veas and nays sisting of attacks on that gentleman's ment) has no foe so terrible as popular gree the success of our attack against a Spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a Spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a Spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the investigation of the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to sustain the success of our attack against a spaulding voted to success of our attack against a spaulding voted character while Judge of the Supreme ignorance, and yet against this one it superior enemy in a work unsurpassed, if sinderstood that the party view with a prominent member of the care equaled in strength and which Gen ever equaled, in strength, and which Gen.

Beauregard, a few days before, prenounno ** being exposed is the disreputable de-Again—"It is to the ignorance of the ced impregnable. The armament of the tective Baker, whom the War Department and rifled, and one Armstrong gur. The of the Northern people that we owe much days. Their loss in killed and wounded the Committee to-day by an office: in the of the United States on peace.

On Monday everything was quiet as a buried, and the wounded placed in transports and field hospitals.

SAVANNAH MATTERS.

Gen. Sherman renewed the movement f his forces from Savannah last week. The 15th and 17th corps went in transports to Beaufort on Saturday, the 14th. The 17th corps, under Major General Blair, crossed Port Royal ferry, and with a portion of Gen. Foster's command, moved on Pocataligo. General army, reported on Sunday that the enemy abandoned his strong works in our front during the night. Gen. Blair's

corps now occupies a strong position across the railroad, covering all approaches east to Pocataligo. All the sick of Gen. Sherman's army are in good hospitals at Beaufort and Hilton Head, while the general climate affords advantages for recovery superior to

any other place. The peace and order prevailing at Savannah, since its occupation by Sherman, most ilberal terms. cannot be surpassed. Few male inhabitants are to be seen in the streets. Ladies and children evince a sense of security. No instance of disorder, of personat injury or insult, has occurred. Laboring men and mechanics, white and black, Yours, in the hope of a free and just are seeking employment. The troops are cheerful and respectful towards every one and seem to feel themselves as much at home on good behavior as if in their na-BULTURE's Block and Mrs. Thornan's

eating saloon at Hastings were destroyed Trade is restricted at present to actual military necessities. Many ships with merchandise from the North are waiting at Hilton Head for permission to go to The other building not insured—a total Savannah, but Gen. Sherman bas admitted only a limited quantity of supplies required by his troops. A mistake prevails | books can be found, and settle. at the North as to the present inducements for commerce at Savannah. There is not yet any large population to be sup-The Pauss Printing Co. are now prepared to furnish Certificates of Sale of Forfeited Lands, plied for credit or money, no commodities of exchange, and there can be no great amount for a considerable period. All the

cotton and products now within Savan-The Capture of Fort Fisher—Explosion of the Magazine—Rebel Evacus against supplies that might go to the enemy have been made and will be enemy have been made and wil

over by the quartermaster to Mr. Draper, special agent of the treasury. The quartermaster general remains at Savannah to execute the srrangements for ship-E. M. STANTON.

What the Richmond Papers Say About it-Probable Conference Be-

THE BLAIR MISSION.

tween Federal rnd Bebel Commis sioners-Singleton's Mission. The troops arrived off Fort Fisher, on From the Richmond Dispatch.

F. P. Blair, Sr., left Richmond on Saturday, on a flag of truce boat, for Grant's lines. As the objects and results of his mission have furnished the theme for end-A strong defense line against the enemy's forces coming from Wilmington was established and held by 4,000 men, chiefly colored troops, and an assault determined on.

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The assault was made on Sunday, P. M. dent on Friday evening. The neeting, especially upon the part of Blair, was marked by a degree of cordiality that was as refreshing as it was unexpected. He shook the President's hand warmly, assuring him of his undiminished regard and esteem. The first compliments over, he BLAIR'S SECOND VISIT TO corpus. requested a private conference with the was willing, as he had ever been, to apcult side of the fort was made by a column of 3,000 of the old 10th corps, led simply with the knowledge and consent of Lincoln. He expressed the opinion that Mr. Lincoln would certainly appoint sive position. from whence they had to commissioners to meet commissioners appointed by our President. The same boat that carried Mr. Blair down the James river brought back Gen. Singleton, an Illinois Peace Democrat, another Gen. Singleton is at the Spottswood House, where he has been called upon by a number of citizens. We would not wing of Sherman's army is moving from be surprised to see old Horace Greeley Savannah on a line which the enemy may next flying around in Richmond as a

gives the following particulars of Mr. army. Richmond. He spent the most of his time met great numbers of his old acquaint- eral. After the capture of the fort, all the the library of the rebel chief; he did not left in charge of the works. How the looks and gray bair. Davis was dressed of a great rebellion.

A sensation was unexpectedly produced in the House, to-day, by an effort strong for anything more than a skir- of Thad. Stevens to prevent an investigation ordered a day or two ago, into the arrests and confinement in the Old Capi-tol Prison. He sought to put it on the groun of an attack on the Administration, and thus array a party majority against it; but Henry Winter Davis came out in a strong speech against the violation of the law in many of these arrests. and was followed by a ringing speech trit. The Don had been lying at the GRAND from Kasson of Iowa, who went so far as navy yard wharf under special orders. think he is likely to be disappointed. But is in the minority. A writer in the North ces, and their respective commanders. to denounce the course of the Secretary During this morning at 11 o'clock Mr. B. of War himself. At this stage of the dis- arrived at the yard in a carriage and cussion. Garfield entered the hall and announced that the Military Committee had lines were immediately drawn up and she already begun the investigation, and such left at 11:15. Mr. Is was accompanied outrages had already been developed that only by his servants, we believe.

in the field, who was arrested without to Richmond. Sabbath day. The dead were being charges and has been held to confinement. six months without trial, and who to-day swears that he has not the remotest idea what he was arrested for, and can get nobody to tell him.

New Advertisements.

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CUBSTITU TES faraished on Short Notic Town Agents depositing bountles in our hands will have their quotas filled quickly and on the

Recruits and those wishing to go as Substitute will find it to their advantage to call on us b fore entering the service. Our motto is fair and honorable dealing with St, Paul. January 22d, 1865.

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LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

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TION OF WIL-MINGTON.

PEACE QUESTION.

ton's Retarn.

The World's Port Royal correspondent of the 7th, says :- Ere this reaches New York, Sherman's grand army will be on | Fort Caswell Blown Up and Wilming

A brother of Gen. Hardee and others vannah. Gen. Sherman gave them a writought to go into the hands of the Govdirected fire thrown in the traverses as one after another they were occupied by the enemy, Admiral Port r contributed to the success of the assaulting column, by the success of the success of the assaulting column, by the success of the assa

possibly ascertain, for himself. It is have not the men nor the stam.na to An intimate friend of the Blair family stand against Sherman's magnificent

Mr. Stanton, who has been to Savaned, besides the naval loss, which was slight, not over 100 killed and wounded. in the houses of private citizens, and was everywhere received with open arms. He Kilpatrick, who was breveted Major Gen-J. A. Andrews, three. Not a ship or transport was lost.

On Monday morning, between 6 and 7 o'clock, the magazine of Fort Fisher exo'clock, the magazine of Fort Fisher ex-

been made. President Lincoln las issued an order, opening the Savarnah Post

THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

Bioir on his way to Richmood-Spec The Evening Star says Mr. F. P. Blair

The Commercial's special gays several investigation promises to leave him in a rebel Congressmen base expressed a de- Vocal and instrumental life ic troops in the fort had rations for sixteen bad predicament. It was sworn before sire to to confer with multiporized officials

. 10 Sr. Louis, January 21. The Convention passed in Committee of the Whole by a nearly unanimous vote, the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth sec-

Fourth, That all political power from the people, and is founded upon their will only, and justiculed for the good of the whole.

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proceeds at length to show that all propo-

sitions looking to convention and negotiations are intile; that the United States

The Blockade Running Postness as

the 10th, says the utmost activity pre-vailed in the anglo-rebel blockade running fleet, plying between Wilmington, and Charleston and Nassau. Cotton valued at \$3,5000,000, had been' landed at Nassau from the above mentioned Southern posts within ten days. Alarge number of British trading vessels had sailed REPORTED EVACUA
British fracing vessels had safed from Liverpool, Loudon, and the Clyde, laden with supplies for the rebels. Two blockade runners cleared for Wilmington at Nassau on the 14th inst. They have probably discovered before now, on arriving at New Inlet that a change has ta-

> and that they were jest in time to fall into the hands of the National forces. A Raider to be Returned. TORONTO, C. W., Jan. 20. In the case of Burleigh to-day, the court decided that the evidence fully jus-

ken place in the position of affairs there

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

bloded, killing and wounding 200 or 300 Mrs. Davis she threw her arms around al vessels were already loaded with it his neck and shed tears. On entering and when a sufficient number were readiness to sail, they would be dispatchroops were withdrawn except one brigade at first recognize him, owing to his pale ed northward under a strong gunboat conexplosion occurred was not known, but in a coarse suit of grev homespun, and disry attempts to destroy portions of the looked more like a clerk than the leader inches stores of the valuable staple, had

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left this city to-day with the purpose, it

The Times' Washington special says One case exposed to-day, is that of a the Cabinet was in several hours Tuciday Evening. Jan'y 24th.

The Missonii Convention.

tions of the bill of rights, reading as folvested in and derived from the people, and all government rights originates

Sixth. That this State will ever remain member of the American Union, and Tickess, all attempts from whatever source, upon whatever pretext, to dissolve said Union, or eever said nation, ought to be resisted Seventh, That every citizen of this State owes permanent a legiance to the constitution and Government of the United States, and no law or ordinance of this State in convention thereof can have

in overt acts, and asking Congress to release its claim of a right to confiscate rebel property in the State of Missouri.

A Letter from Jeff. Dayis. New York: Jan. 21. The Richmond Whry of the 18th publishes a letter from Jeff, Ilavis in reply to a letter Sena ors from Georgia, in which they took ground against the resolution introduced in the rebel House in favor of reconstruction. Davis argues that a convention of the

States is impracticable, and that pasce movements on the part of icdividual States tend only to the creation of discord in the Confederacy. He says the only plan by which peace can be obtained is provided for in the rebel constitution. He does not say what this plan is, but

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will not negotiate; that they will accept only a surrender which the rebel states cannot and will not grant. WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE REMAINING

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

The Herald's Nassau correspondent of DRY GOODS!

tisfied his committal for robbery, and consequently he must be given up under the treaty. Considerable excitement ST. PAUL AND NORTHERN prevails. It is is understood that his counsel will apply for a writ of habeas

all orders and regulations from his office, imposing restrictions upon colored persons, as such, are hereby revoked.

ton Evacuated.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20. Reports by the Fortress Monroe boat ay that an arrival from off Wilmington last evening, brings the intelligence that the rebels had blown up Fort Caswell. and Wilmington was said to have been evacuated by them.

The Constitutional Amendment. The Maine House of Representatives have unanimously passed resolutions in favor of amending the Constitution of the United States abolishing slavery.

Wigs, Braids, Bauds, &c Washington, Jan. 20. A party of rebels captured a train on the B. & O. Railroad, near Harner's Fer-The Massachustits Benntarship.

Train Captured.

afternoon for United States Senator, with the following result: Heary Wilson, 37

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INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

How Fort Pickens (Florida) Was Saved from the Rebels, April 11th, 1861.

Mr. Richard Wilcox; tate Acting Master's Mate United States Navy, now at the United States Naval Store, in Phila- My Dear General delphia Navy Yard, writes to the Philadelphia Inquirer as follows:

From time to time, since the outbreak of the rebellion, I have read in your valuable journal instances of suffering and hair-breadth escapes from Rebellom, by different persons whose lot was cast i the South previous to th 1 war, and who stood up for their country previous to their escape. Without wishing to make myself particularly conspicuous, I am happy to say I have been fortunate enough to be one of the above class--I say fortunate, as I was where I could render a good service to the country, in

Some ten years previous to the rebellion, and at the time of the surrender of the Pensacola Navy Yard to the rebils, and th ir occupation of it, January 12 h 1861, I was a watchman of the yard. O. its occupation by the rebels I was com pelled to continue my vocation, much against my will. I was a Northerner by birth, and it was revolting to my feelings to serve under any other flag but that of my country. But a sport time elapsed after the occupation of the navy yard, when I secretly crossed over to Fort Pickens, then commanded by Lieut. A. S. Slemmer. I had an interview with him, and told him the situation I was placed in, and wished him to take me in

mu ientions will be signed, 'A friend to fort in this way; the rebels would have made a short way for me if they had caught me in it. Lieut. Slemmer was al. lowed the privilege of sending over every day a flag of truce for his daily mail, and command, in charge of a non commission-

A watchman of the yard was req ired to take charge of said non-commissioned yard a d lack to the boat. Thus, as a the Union," I was always on hand to renwas at the pottom of the affair, and had notified the sergeant that he should have in the rebel army, provided he would prisoners will be gathered, who have manage to surrender or betray the fort. straggled and purposely left his sriny, The night of the 11th of April was fixed upon, when the sergeant would be on guard, with such men as he had been able to seduce over to the rebel side Two thousand rebel troops were to effect the surprise and capture the garrison On the morning of the 11th of April. 1861, I wait-d anxiously for the flag of truce to come over from the fort, and as soon as it did arrive. I took charge of Fort Pickens. After receiving the neces-

two rebel citizens at Warrington. States Steamer Wyandotte (then a flag of truce boat) returned from Pensacola piscatorial excitement, but thought it to return some fugitive slaves who had un of-fish-al in the Quartermaster's Defled from their masters and taken refuge oartment to hook the enemy's bummers in Fort Pickens. While passing the fort for such they were-nive brass light she was hailed and made a momentary pause, and then went ou side and fired in his sudden journey.

In his sudden journey.

This victor. I rophecy will end the was lit u and our forces were landed. and the fort fully reinforceed, and thus ed my door on their way to the Navy

ing me, I asked the non-commissioned

attracting suspicion. But there I found myself prevented from going further Nort and was finally compelled to enter the rebel rervice. Fortunately ! was stationed on Cranev, Island mar Norfolk. After eleven months' service on this Island, without mentioning all the troubles and privations I endured, I eventually made my escape on the evacuation of Norfolk, May 8th. 1862, by the rebels. A few days after, on looking over a file of the I hiladelphia Inquirer, I discovered the whereabouts of Major A. J. Slemmer, and immediately addressed than a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in a letter, advising him of my local ity and in the open court-yard, in tront of his palace. An oll horse which had been abandoned by his master, wain dered into the enclosure, and rubbing against the rope, it give a loud pealing sound. Open the deor, and the prince, and the base of the Signor Capice, and the local into the enclosure, and rubbing against the rope, it give a loud pealing sound. Open the deor, and the prince, and the prince is and the prince is and the prince is and the prince is an advised and had for its object the rate of some North Carolins bonds, has been full blown here to day in a letter, advising him of my local into the enclosure, and rubbing against the rope, it give a loud pealing sound. Open the deor, and the prince is an advised in Bultimore that the mass and the masses which had been abandoned by his master, wain the open court-yard, in an interior of his palace. An oll horse which had been abandoned by his master, wain the masses with the masses and the masses are also for the country of the masses and the masses and the masses are also for the masses and the masses are also for

PURSUIT OF HOOD.

Rebel Beserters-A Singular Piscasorial Exploit.

General Sibley has kindly permitted

A happy New Year to you and yours, in your quiet, happy home in a Christian As for us down in this infernal of mud and sleet, and snow and region of mud and sleet, and snow and sweep, to reject all profit

rain, and emriness not cold, but chillyou-through-until-your teeth-chatter accursed climate, we manage just now to
be and feel, not to say particularly happr, but well. Take it all in alt, I think
i Nu will express it. elether lly will express it; -elothes covered with blotches and spatters of dried mud, ipping candles, all the way from Nashrought up standing on the banks of Richland Creek, where our tents are pitched, and where the turnpike ends. Old Pap Thomas, alias Old Safety. s ands in front of his tent, looking over

urge their unfortunate and half-subme ged mules, and he looks like an inspired illustration of perperual solidity. It will satisfy Enrope that the federal Government is sincerely desirous to stop. gime is nearly played ort, and we might as well begin to rake in the winnings, for llood passed here when the mud was

a pilgrim's progress, and develish slow at

Hood is saved by mud, and i.'s a dirty mode of salveien. His soldiers cursed bim bere in the street, as they passed him, and told him that the Yankees had one of his legs, and they wished to God his boat was manned by a portion of his they had the remainder of his damned carcass, at which Hood wept. So says my informant, who says she saw and heard it all.

Afflicted Hood! He felt badly, no doubt : so did the half-clid wretches. whose famished jaws had masticated watchman of the yard, and a "friend of nothing but unparched co n for three days, and who were flung from Old Sateder my services. This correspondence by as from the wrath to come-some hatcontinued from January 25 h to April less, some barefoot, some actually on crutches, about one-third without guns, 10 b, 1861, when I discovered a corres. and making their way through the slush Slemmer's command and a couple of reliel citizens on chere, Robert 1. Sweet- Yanks will get the hindermost. We have man and Boyakin Williams. Gen Bra g already over 12,000 prisoner, and sixtythree gun-a most complete and thorough victory, as it stands; and we won't get another lick at them now, although many

intending to come in and give themselves ap. The country is full of them—so say the residents. It may interest you, old sportsman,

for you to know, that even at this season of the year good fishing is to be had in Tennessee. An o-fish-al friend of yours, whom you know is always ready to drop a line on the chance of a bite, pulled out of this Richland Creek yesterday one ten pounder and one twelve; and at Duck river, the other day, it would have of the yard, Duncan L. Ingraha u. for permission to go outside of the yard and aforesaid thief Quartermaster of the arprocure the mail for the commander of mies in the field in Middle Tennessee, assuming a striking attitude on the bow of sary permission, the commandant took a canvas pontoon, and vexing the river with his hook. And then to see five me one side; 'now Wr. Wilcox be very hundred men of Col. Wm. R. Marshall's careful with your charge to-day, let no brigade seize the line, and with burrahs one communicate with him." "Ali right," land safely two twelve-pounders and says I to the commandant. This caution one ten-pounder, in less than an hour's fishing. I tell you it was no scaly thing. on the part of the rebel commander fully confirmed my suspicions, but before I got out of the navy yard, and whilst files of rebel officers and soldiers were passing me I asked the non-commissioned ho-heave-ho; and shortly after we all officer to inform Lieutenant Slemmer to prepare for the worst and to reinforce the guess what it was. There were several fort, as two thousand rebels would cross wry faces about. There were more Min-

that night at 12 o'clock to surprise the nesotians standing on that mudbank than fort, and that one of his own Sergeants I've seen together during the war, and they all took to pulling as naturally as if they had been fishermen all their lives. At late dusk that evening the United Mr. George H. Thomas and Company twelv and ten-pounder Parrotts, which Mr. Hood had been obliged to part with

war. It is the traishing blow from which they will not be able to recover. The Fort Pickens, which was equal to Fort status of 'l ennessee is settled. She will abolish slavery and have representatives nine o'clock that night 2,000 rebels nass. in the next Congress. Georgia and North Carolina will either come back with Jeff Davis or without bim. By common con-Yard, preparatory to crossing, but that order never came. The two rebel citistranger yet, by all the Copperheads of Ever with kindest regards to you and roors-truly your triend. Brig. Gen. 11. 11. Sibley, St. Paul, Minn.

The Blair Peace Mission. Spel 1 Corresponderes N. Y. Tilbane. ed him a letter, advising him of my local ity, and in a very shore time I received the following letter which speaks for itself:

CAMP NEAR CORINTIF, MISS... June 5, 1862.—Mr. Rushard Wilcex - Dear Sir:

connection with the statement that he has said the Signor Capice," same?"

said the Signor Capice," said the guar of re-entering; and this said the guar of re-entering; and this said the guar of peace. No man who knows Francis laugh, said the duke; "know dimming her glasses. A said the duplicate of the said defendance in my realm shall be remained to Washington without any hope of peace. No man who knows Francis laugh, said the guar of peace. No man who knows Francis laugh, said the duke; "know dimming her glasses. A said the guar of peace. Who man who knows francis laugh, said the guar of peace. When the statement that he has said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace. No man who knows francis laugh, said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the said the guar of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the said the guar of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of peace. We make the distribution of peace of the said the guar of the said the guar of peace of the said the guar

You are at liberty to show this letter if it will do you any service.

Truly yours,

(Signed)

A. J. Slemmer,
Major 16th U. S. Iofantry, U. S. A.

True copy:—John Potts, Chief Clerk,
War Department, Washington, D. C.

The Rebellion upon the hopelessness of their cause, and the policy and duty of their cause, and the policy and duty of the reunion of the South and the North.

The discomfitted signor retired to obey boxed a pert child's care, but she answer.

The discomfitted signor retired to obey boxed a pert child's care, but she answer ed Minnie (would that all of us could be dispirited their people of the reunion of the South and duty of the reunion of the South and the North.

The discomfitted signor retired to obey boxed a pert child's care, but she answer horse was never known to wander forth are wise!) humbly:

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War Department, Washington, D. C.

felt no assurance that he would succeed A Pilgrim's Progress—A Jolly Old a popular expectation that he Oh, pure as the breast of a virgin saint! Time in the Slough of Despond would succeed—fearing that he would

The Game Up—Splendid Results fail. It was for this reason that he kept of the Victory—The Country Full of his mission as secret as he could keep it. When it was known that he was gone, politicians here, of the old school, said if any man in America could impress his views on Jeff. Davis, it was Francis P Blair. But they predicted that Davis, in as to copy the following private letter from an officer holding a very responsible position in the army of Gen. Thomas, and a well-known Minnesotian:

Pulaski, Tenn., Jan. 1st, 1865.

Blair. But they predicted that Davis, in spite of himself, would have to dismiss him with the sword of unrelenting war. Government and of his own purpose. For, they said, while Davis, when in the United States Senate, was willing to

compromise the slavery question with the No there radicals, if he could retain his power in and over the South, hy the force

seek and get the best terms of reunion ick-boots up to the knees, encrusted in he can, he feels powerless against the fuseveral distinct stratifications of cutaeous, diluvial, and alluvial formations. hates of such slaveocratic jacobins as Fall In thy virgin tenderness Having accumulated the sacred soil of Toom s. Thompson, Brown and Daniels. hese various strata, after the manner of The Cotton States are full of these savage aristocrats who drive Davis and Drift tenderly over those vellow slopes, ville to this place, and here we are drive the Confederacy toward the last man, the last dollar, and the last dirch. And put us in mind of the shriven world, Against these, Davis is powerless; and in leference to their passions, and their purpose to arm their slaves but what they will escape the dishonor of deleat and the slough of despond opposite us, the shame of reunion, he must turn a through which, for the two miles in sight, deaf ear even to such an envoy of Peace Quartermasters are vainly striving to as old Mr. Blair. The astute pulitician's ing actually happened some years since server of the world, and began to wormission will be fruitless, save in so far as in the State of Connecticut: it will satisfy Enrope that the federal

Mr. Lincon has no responsibility for Mr. Lincon has no responsibility for to the sheep-fold of his neighbor. a those he raised to life again, and de-Mr. Blair's mission. He is understood wealthy farmer, for relief. The neighto have said characteristically, when applaced in, and wished him to take me in the fort.

He replied that, as I had a family, I had better stay where I was; I could do more for my coming to him: I could do coming to him: I could do more for my coming to him: I could do coming to him: I could do more for my coming to him: I could do coming to him: I could do more for my coming to him: I could do coming to him: I could do more for my coming to him: I could do more for my coming to him: I could do coming to him: I could do more for my coming to him: I could do coming to him: I could do more for my coming to him to do more for my coming to him to do more for my coming to him to do more for my coming the mid to for permission to go: "I have plied to for permission to go: "I ha jobs of pacification," led him to consent to let Singleton, a semi secesh Western politician of the Copperbead persuasion, go down and advise his Confederate

arm their slaves only five weeks ago. The slaves of the South will be armed, and aristocracy and slavery will come between the upper and nether mill, and the

people there for the patriots here. the person of the ram. Suffice it to say, he obtained the money, and after tying it man loyal and brave people of Boston and of who immediately ran home, jungling the Massachusetts Bay, to preserve their liberty, deserves not only the applause and thanks of all America, but also the imitational gratification of the owner. tion of all mankind!" Such was the love of liberty expressed by Savaniah and by

Georgia in words. But these words were interpreted by deeds. The donations were in the shape better manifest the union of the colonies and their firm affection for each other.

and counsellors of state. He had placed well. in his hall o tribunal a bell, the rope to which hung in the open court-yard, in the could not express.

It is well known here that Mr. Blair The Snow at Fredericksburg, means to treat them so, and when Uncle Drift over the slopes of the sunrise land. Drift tenderly, sott, and slow, Over the slopes of the sunrise land, And into the haunted dells

Of the forest of pine, where the Are tuning their memory belis;-Into the forests of sighing pines, And over those yellow slopes That seem, but the work of the

plough,
But cover so many hopes!
They are many indeed, and straightly made.
Not shapen with loving care;
But the soul let out and tire broken blades May never be counted here!

Fall over those lonely hero graves. O delicate drooping snow! Like the blessing of God's unfaultering love On the warrior heads below; Like the tender sigh of a mother's soul, As she waiteth and watcheth for one Who will never come back from the sunrise When this terrible war is done.

That will never be worn by the drooping girl Who sitteth afar, so pale ceed in the war, and is wisely willing to Fall, fast as the tears of the suffering wife, Out to the blood-rich battle-fields
That crimson the eastern sands The graves of our heroes, sanctified,

Drift white as the bridal veil

Hashind, and son, and lover,

And their mantles of righteousness.

A Connecticut Story. The following is related as a fact, hav-

About midnight he observed an uncomsoning of the more experienced, who pre-dicted the necessity of Mr. Blair's fail-ure, it is certainly known here that there ure, it is certainly known here that there are five black regiments now in Rich-sheep-"Well, Mr. Ram," says the nocmond. This is quick work for people who announced their derermination to arm their slaves only five weeks ago. The more to sell? Upon which he replied, as in the person of the

"Yes, I have sheep to sell." By this miles are the gods!

SAVANNAH AND BOSTON.

SAVANNAH AND BOSTON.

An Interesting Historical Reminiscence.

This cence.

This is a very high price," says the dignoral price of the state of the same o fact that when the Union was forming, and placed a piece of paper be-the city of Savannah was rather in ad-tween his horns, on which he wrote in vance of the rest of Georgia in welcoming large letters, "I have come for my the revolution. At that time and for nearly a year, the town of Boston, struck down by British power, and Massachusetts, with her old rights subverted, needled patriotic sympathy and support; and ed patriotic sympathy and support sympathy and symp neighbor's house, where he tied him near the town required material aid as much as Savannah does to-day. Not a keel then could leave a Boston wharf—not a load of goods ever came across the f rries. This was in the memorable year 1774. In August of that year, at a general meeting of Savannah, a committee was appointed had been dealing so much in mutton, to receive subscriptions for the suffering with his errand on his forehead, and the patriots of Boston; and there followed amount of five sheep actually made out, many expressions of the sympathy of the as he had done a few days previous, in the following language:

The Crooked Pickles.

The sound of brisk steps, directions of rice. The single parish of St. Johns subscribed two hundred barrels; few in Savannah subscribed less than ten tierces; a letter says the only trouble was in raising means to send the contributions to Aaron's come." And fond Aunt Lucy. Boston. They came with letters full of had granted the inmost wish of her little the deepest sympathy with Boston. heart by allowing her to think herself "What," says the Boston Gazette, "can useful on this great domestic occasion.

" May I get the pickles?" " Mind and pick out all the straight

Charles, Duke of Calabria. in Italy, sat daily in his palace for the administration of justice, assisted by his ministers for company; the crooked ones taste as

John comes again he shall have a nice "Yes, and I'll get the straight pickles,

"I declare," exclaimed Aunt Lucy, butting herself into the buttery, while the four years of experience ontside walked away with a bappy face; "I declare, Lucinda, that child of yours does ask such questions; did you hear her? I shall being ashamed of myself. You must be careful, that pickle jar has taught . Minnie more about the sin of respect of persons than the whole second chapter of James would have done." - Watchman and Re-

Curious Coincidences of Faith There are many facts showing the common origin of the various religions. The sacred book of the Hindoos forshadows an incarnation, for the same purpose for which the advent was made, and almost gives the very name of the Savior in its Crishna. Its story runs thus: The earth was oppressed with evil spirits till she could no longer endure their in istice. and made an appeal to the gods. Vishnu said, "I will become incarnate in the house of Yadu, and will issue forth to mortal birth from the womb of Devaci It is time I should display my power, and relieve the oppressed earth of its load." Angels made the annunciation to Devaci: "O favored among women, all nature shall have cause to exult.' Then followed the spiritual conception; and in due time the birth. When the celestial infant appeared, a chorus of heavenly spirits saluted him with bymns. The tather and mother had their eyes opened for a time, and knew him to be the pre-

In infancy Crishna performed miracles A man in rather indifferent circum. While tending his father's herds a great stances, surrounded by a large family, serpent so poisoned the river that shepbeing entirely out of meat, had recourse herd boys and cows died upon its banks his divinity, because the Supreme Being contains the universe within himself His

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Held, that this was an order sufficient in form and no sppeal having been taken mind.
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John McCue, Appellant, vs. David Smith and

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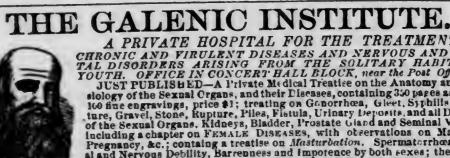
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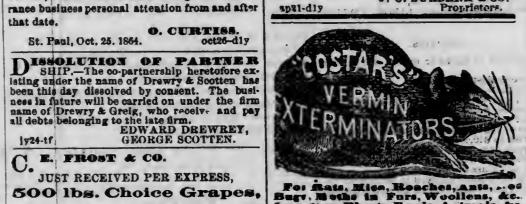
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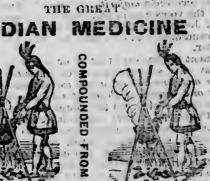
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What a Probate Judge Car

The application of R. F. Crowell, Esq. Probate Judge elect, for a writ of nandamus, to compel Edward C. Lambert to surrender the books and papers pertaining to the office, was heard in the Su preme Court yesterday. Mr. Horne argued the case for the plaintiff, and Mr

Heard for the defendant. The circumstances of the case are fa miliar to our readers, and its merits we do not propose to discuss in advance of the decision, which is fourt will prob-

ably render in a few days. One year ago when application for writ of mandamus was pending between the same parties, we took occasion to show the beauties of Lambert's oath, bu as be has outstripped that performance be is truly deserving of our second annu al remembrance. As an exposition of "what a Probate Judge can do when be tries," we append the following sworn answer which Lambert filed in response to the application for a writ of mandamus by Judge Crowell:

> STATE OF MINNESOTA. Supreme Court.

Robert F. Crowell Edward C. Lambert.

Edward C. Lambert teing duly sworn, That he denies that at the General Election held in the county of Ramsey, in said State, on the eighth day of November, A D. 1864, said Robert F. Crowell received 1322 votes for Judge of Probate of said county, but avers that on the contrary, said Crowell did not receive to exceed 1100 votes for said office. and this deponent further denies that the rote for said officer nt said election was ere canrassed, and denies that said Crowell was everreturned as having received a majority of the votes cast at said elect on for said office, or as

Crowell, or that any such alleged certificate was ever tested or signed by the County Auditor of said county under the seai of said County Auditor or otherwise. And this deponent further denies that said Robert F. Crowell is according to the return of said election, or otherwise, the successor in said office of said deponent, but on the contrary avers that he the said deponent is stil the Judge of Probate of said county. And this deponent further devies that said Crowell ever exhibited to him this deponent his alleged return or certificate of election of certified copies of said alleged band or said alleged oath of office. Deponent further says that he has been a

resident of the City of Saint aul in said Ramsey County for over eight years last And this deponent further says that at the election held in said county on the eight day of November, 1864, he, the said Edward C. Lambert received a majority of several him dred of the voies cist in said county for said office of Judge of Probate, for which he was then a candidate, and of which he was also

an elector. Deponent further says that on or before the tenth day siter said election three unauthorized per ons, (neither of whom was a County Auditor or a Justice of Peace of said county, taken to the assistance of the County Audito by the County Auditor) assembled together in said county and wrongfully assumed to acc as a County Canvassing Board, and one of said persons did thereupon proceed to open the returns of said election which had been made to the office of the County Auditor of wid county, and said assumed Beard die thereupon wrongfully proceed to make an assumed canvass of said returns, and at the

close thereof wrongfully declared said Crow-ell elected to the said oilice of Judge of Pro-Deponent further says that within twenty days from said election he, the said depo nent, did cause due notice of appeal from sale assumed decision and declaration to the Dis trict Court of said county to be entered with the Clerk thereof, and did within twenty day: also give due notice in writing in due form t said Crowell in person, expressing the points upon which the said alleged election of said of two Justices of the Peace of said county who would officiate at the taking of the depositions, and when and where in said count; they would attend to take the same, which the day pointed out therein for the taking of the depositions and which times so fixed upon for taking such depositions did not exceed forty-five days from the day of said election. prayed for may not be issued.

Subscribed and sworn to before me Jan. 14 1865. O. F. FORD, The "points" are so clear it is hardly necessary to elucidate them, but we wil call attention to a few.

E. C. LAMBERT.

In the first paragraph he asserts that Crowell received not to exceed 1100 votes, which is only 322 less than shown by the official canvass.

In the second he denies that the vote was ever canpassed or returned giving Crowell a majority, while a few lines farther down he explains at length the deboard, and says they "wrongfully declared said Crowell elected," which is a somewhat singular circumstance if we may rely on the statement that there was no canvass and no such declaration.

election, &c.," notwithstanding these dollars for the Firemen's Fund.

ver occurred, he says that three persons. & McCloud's office and pay or be paid. "neither of whom was a Justice of the Peace, or the County Auditor, assembled together, and acted as the canvassing vertising columns contain the announceboard." In swearing to the fact of hav- ment of a concert to be given by Mr. W. ing served a notice upon Crowell that the N. Perkins, assisted by other eminent election would be contested, he swears vocalists and musicians, at Ingersoll's that the "names of two Justices of the Hall, next Tuesday evening. Mr. l'er-Peace of said County, who would officiate kins deserves, and we hope will receive, a at the taking of depositions," were given, rousing benefit. Almost every church

prised to learn that two of the "three unauthorized persons, neither of whom was upon Mr. Perkins for a Justice of the Peace of said County." ance, which he always renderwho made the canvass that "never was made," were Justices Ford and Burnand and that these two Justices were the same ones named in his (Lambert's) notice of contest. They were not Justices of the Peace on the canvassing board, but were Justices when taking depositions concerning the election.

Furthermore one of the "three unauthorized persons, neither of whom was a We make this explanation to prevent any Justice of the Peace," administered the unjust remarks that might otherwise be oath to Lambert when he made the above statement, and his name is duly signed as

Justice of the Peace. the Peace and in a single statement swear reason, to know are not surpassed in the that that Justice both is and is not a Jus- city, and by few, if any, who visit us. tice, would be something of a feat for any one but Lambert. To him it comes rath-

or natural than otherwise. It is possible that there is a name fer port:

and this being the Sabbath we leave our piously inclined readers to search for the proper expletive and make their own comments, which we trust will be done with tortitude and resignation becoming Christians who aren't expected to swear like Lambert.

THE FIRE YESTERDAY.

Fuller Details of the Disaster.

We noted briefly yesterday morning the destruction of N. B. Harwood's stove store by fire, but were compelled to go to press without full particulars. The compositors in the Press office

were just about concluding their labors for the night (it being then about twenty minutes of two, A. M.,) when one of them stepping to the door noticed a light apparently coming from the roof of the frame building, at the back end. 'Upon running round to Third street no fire story of the back portion was seen to be n flames. The alarm was given, but unfortunately the larger bells were not

fire was found to be chiefly in the upper Sanborn, Mackubin's block, up stairs, where room, which is used as a workshop. Holes had burned through the floor, and fire in sufficient quantity had dropped minutes after the doors were burst open, the workshop floor in the rear of the building began to fall. A few stoves and some light articles near the door, were there was heavy stock overhead, render-Said deponent also denies that any official ed the removal of the stoves too venturereturn or certificate of said alleged election of said Crowell was ever delivered to said some a task, to be long continued. There was consequently but very little saved from the wooden building, the stock in which, is estimated to have been worth \$8,000.

The two-story stone building directly in the rear of the frame, fared better. The floors, both upper and lower. took fire, but were extinguished by the firemen. The greater portion of the building the stick was worth about \$6.000 making the total amount about \$14.000. The building itself, was but little injured, and from \$50 to \$100

will cover the amount of damage. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have caught from the fire pots used for soldering, which were

in the back portion of the workshop.

stand built a fire proof roof wall upon one side for his own protection and this proved a protector for the adjoining buildings would have been consumed. Upon the other side Mr. Marvin's brick block staved the progress of the fire. The Hook and Ladder company tore down the front of the burning building, thereby saving the front of Marvin's store and Harris' shoe shop from igniting. As soon as possible the engine companies had their machines in working order, and the fire in the stone building was then ecm-

pletely extinguished. It is impossible for Mr. Harwood to estimate his loss over the insurance at present, as a portion of the stock being saved renders an invoice necessary. On the stock the loss over the insurance, will be about two thousand dollars, and on \$3 000 in the Lorrillard; \$3,000 in the M-tropolitan; \$2,000 in the Home of New Haven, and \$1,000 in the Home of

cannot he less than given above. The frame building was insured for \$1,150; \$750 being in the Home of New York, and \$400 in the Old Hartford. The stone building was insured for \$1350: \$750 in the Home of New York, and \$600 in the Old Hartford. At the present time the fre he building could not tails of the proceedings of the canvassing probably be erected for less than \$2,500 or \$3,000.

The firemen were indebted Rodeck & Hancke and to Rauch for substantial beverages furnished, He "denies that said Crowell ever ex- which we publish this morning, a donahibited to him his returns, certificate of tion from Mr Harwood of twenty-five has been in store previous to this tall, conse-

very documents are on file in the Clerk's Mr. H rwood is one of our most enoffice with a statement written upon the terprising business men, and while the back, signed by Lambert, acknowledging loss falls heavy upon him, he will immethat they were served upon him on a diately proceed with his business, and so announces in our advertising colums this In giving a sworn description of the morning. He also wishes every one havcanvass which he (Lamber:) swears ne- ing accounts with him to call at Morgan

Mr. Perkins' Benefit.-Our ad-The reader will not, of course, be sur- and charitable ent rprise that gives an entertainment (and all of them do) calls cheerfully. His services have proved valuable and oftentimes the mos attractive feature of the programme.

all the societies which he has aided ciprocate as they should, Ingersoll's Hall will be crowded to overflowing. Thes remarks are not made at the suggestion, either directly or indirectly of the gentleman in question, and we doubt not he would prefer to have them omitted. thrown out, that hewas in this way claim-

ing reward for what had been freely given. For a Judge to go before a Justice of named in the programme, who, we have

> Supreme Court. - The following cases have been heard since our last re-

this kind of swearing but our research has A. T. Sharpe, vs. Hiram Rodgers, ar not been extensive enough to discover it, gued and subn

D. A. Robertson, Sheriff, vs. H. H. Sibley, argued and submitted. H. Morin vs. The Franz Sigel. Argued by Respondent and Appellant to submit argument during the term. V. R. Lee vs. A. S. Emery, argued

and submitted. A. Galloway vs. J. B. Yates, writter arguments and books submitted. Michael Koenig vs. Winona County Printed argument submitted. The Winona and St. Peter Railroad

Company vs. Jacob S. Denman. Sub-E. A. Goodnow vs. Commissioners of Ramsey County. Stricken from the cal-

Elastwood & Fforrison have and will sell their firm assurment o clothing and gents furnishing goods at prices far below the actual cost. Call

and see for yourselves. COMPANY "E." HEAVY ARLILLERY .filling up. Several veterans have culisted with them, amongst whom are Sargeants Wm. A. Brack and Joshua Pethrybridge, both of A. Brack and Joshua Pethrybridge. both of St. Paul, Roger's Block whom served three years in the gallant First 8 doors above the Bridge. rung at all, and people gathered slowly Minnesota Regiment. The recruiting office Upon bursting open the front door, the for Company E is with Munger, Pratt and

paid to recruits. Notice.—The citizens of the Fifth to start the flames in the sales-room. Ward are requested to meet at the usual Nearly the whole upper room seemed to place of holding elections, Seventh street be on fire, and probably within three below Olive, on Monday Evening next, at seven o'clock, to take into consideration measures to meet the quota of the coming draft in said Ward.

the highest bounties in the market will be

THERE will be a meeting of the Fire VIEWS OF AN EXCHANGED REBEL removed, but the rapidity with which the Department Association at the Pioneer Hook flames spread, and the knowledge that and Ladder Company, on Monday evening, at 76 o'clock. A full attendance is required By order of the President.

E. O. PATRIDGE, St. Paul, January 21, '65. Secretary. THIRD WARD ENROLLED MEN, AT-TENTION!-There will be a meeting of the citzens of this Ward at the City Hall, on Tues lay evening, the 24th instant, at seven P M Let every man be on hand. By order Aldermen Third Ward.

January 22, 1865. A MEETING of the Executive Council of stock was removed, and considerably of the Society, adjoining the Library room in subject by one who has had the benefit of time pleasantly among the creature comdamaged by rough handling. In this Ingersoll's Block, Monday evening, January recent personal observation in the North, forts of Yankeedom, while the beloved

CHARLES E. MAYO, Sec'y.

A CARD .- The Fire Department Association of St. Paul hereby tender their most grateful acknowledgements to N. B. Harwood, Esq, for his very liberal donation to the charitable fund of the Association, of twenty-five The former owner of Mr. Harwood's It will be gratifying to the Fire Department tion in testimony of his appreciation of their prompt and effectual efforts to save a portion street, at an early hour this morning.

> St. Paul, Jan. 21st, 1865. LUCAL NOTICES

7-30 - UNITED STATES TREASURY Notes.-The First National Bank, as the Fiscal Agent of the Government, furnishes these notes at their counter.

E. O. PATRIDGE, Sec'y.

This is the only Government Loan on the market. Interest payable semi-annually at

this Bank. January 20, 1865-1w WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-CHINE.-I have lately secured the agency of the above popular and unequalled Sewing Machine. Those wishing to purchase will do well to call at Root & Cady's Music Store and he building one thousand. His stock examine the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Mawas insured for \$9,000, as follows: chine. They will quilt, seam, hem, gather, fell, tuck, cord, bind, braid and perform any other species of sewing and making. They stitch alike on both sides, from the finest to the heaviest fabric. Have also secured the New York. As \$8,000 worth was a services of Miss H. E. Murray. Those wishtotal loss, the amount he will "e behind | ng work done with neatness and care will please call. M. L. TEMPLE, Agent, 109 3d street.tf

> D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city. in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

great aim and object to sell to every man who Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen combat. Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flanand they also acknowledge in a card nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced figures. A large portion of our present stock quently enabling us to sell goods less than

> kee. June 10th, 1864 .- O. CURTIS, Esq., Dear Sir, kee, June 10th, 1864.—O. Curris, Esq., Dear Sir, It gives me great pleasure to Inform you that I than a whine of hypocrisy, as from time do mean by a subsidence of the moral esthere have succeeded in making a change by which to time the military successes of the con-element of the North, is illustrated by filed. connections are made both ways by our line and federacy have extorted it while playing the Frairie du Chien. Our boat hereafter will their part against Abraham Lincoln, in to fill its drafts and recruit its armies arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due a than partisan office or public plunder. himself has confessed that but for negroes will MEVER LEAVE until we get passengers and baggage from trains. This is reliable. Please advise your passengers and do us all the good you C. D. PALMER, Gen. West'n Pass, Agent.

Union Hall-George Benz proprie the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE, -- Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best m the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or bot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton

marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg, apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

\$500,000. The Bank will receive Deposits. buyand sell Exchange, United States, and State Boads and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. OFFICERS,

J. E. THOMPSON, President, T. A. HARRISON, Vice President, HORACE THOMPSON, Cashier, CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant Cashier, DIRECTORS.
On. J. C. Burbank, r. A. Harrison, Charles Scheher J. E. Thompson

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY would respectfully announce to the Merchants of this city and vicinity that they are now prepared to bring forward from La Crosse, Wis. and deliver to points of destination all "Mere ante" Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. Merchants and others who may wish to avail themselves of this means of transportation, will please mark their goods to our care at La Crosse, at the same time giving us notice so that we may Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-st.

opposite Stage Office.
dec9 E. F. WARNER, Agent. As WE ARE about to make a change in our Business, and being under the necessity of reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we will for the next thirty days sell our goods, consisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER COATS, was visible until the front of the burning | This company, now being recruited by Har- | PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING ouilding was reached, when the second vey officer and J. N. Hess, is rapidly GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for LESS THAN COST. EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

> WORMS! !- MOTHERS SAVE YOUR CHILDREN,-Thousands of children die Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ ENGES which will surely kill and expel them from your children Children will eet them as readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds. &c., use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered.

From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 13.

tain peace party, or a certain element of selfihness, exploit their Southern patriotconservation in the North with regard to ism in the garish botels of New York. the Historical Society will be held at the sooms the war, that something written on the and are trying to pass their 23d, at 7 o'clock. The members of the Socie- so far as gives fresh and original interest ty and the public generally are invited to at- to the subject, may not be considered as misplaced in the columns of the Examiner. The writer is quite sure that it is impossible to understand the present state
of political parties at the North from any of political parties at the North from any. stripe, who are bloating and pampering reference to the divisions in past presirelevence to the divisions in pack pack. Themselves in Faint each in the New York in the North may be said to be constantillotel, as in the Spottswood House at ly accommodating themselves to the Richmond, despite the civilities the writer course of military events, so little is there met in the former house, and its singular dollars in cesh, received from him this day.

It will be gratifying to the Fire Department

Of virtue or of principle in the public opinion of the Yankees. Since the Chilipote hotel life. He must remember occasions cago convention the peace party varies of disgust in seeing so many spruce refucess: and as that has mounted in northern proved a protector for the adjoining of his stock, the greater portion of which was buildings, as but for this all the frame destroyed by fire at his premises on Third proached zero. No doubt can rest in besis, and in the next breath comparing history that at the time of the Chicago their gains in cotton and the profits of Convention the Democratic party in the North had prepared a secret programme of operations, the final and inevitable conclusion of which was the acknowledgement of Presiden: Davis. the independence of the southern confed-

It was proposed to get to this conclu-In fact, like all other Yankee minorities, since then from the political arena, where, if it shows itself at all, it is only in mock confided justly in that moral impetus of Bans and other stocks. 36,231.00 combat to may find such goods with us as he may want. if it shows itself at all, it is only in mock

THE THREE CLASSES OF SECESH IN THE Fently weaker nations the equal of stronger ones, and enabled them to conduct seemingly hopeless contests to a Those people in the North who sympa-successful issue. It we believe the thize with the South, or affect any con-black republican papers the Yankee peopresent prices and still make a profit. Examination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below vided into three classes. First we may thought his simple re election would end enumerate the so-called War I emocrats.

They affect great virtue on account of their opposition to Abraham Lincoln, but the contest. Their extravagant rejoicings over the capture of Savansah, and such any one risk to \$10,000.

The greatest am nut sllowed to be insured in any one city, Town or Village, varies according to their opposition to Abraham Lincoln, but nu, but other anccesses as their armies have WAUKEE R. R. AND STEAMSHIP LIES, Western are quite ambidexter upon the issues of gained, prove not their augmented de-Agency, corner Main and Wisconsin-sts., Milwautermination of the war being nothing more increased desire for its close. What we leave daily, Sundays excepted, at 6 P. M., or on which, in fact, they have no higher aim This has become so plain that Lincoln They attempt a popular compensation for whom he has in service he could not this in pretending a virtuous attack of the carry on even this campaign; and still constitutional union occasionally throwing into their opinions a tittle spice of Northern newspapers that the call for blackguardism about the extreme men in three hundred tho sand men will not the confederacy. These opinions are produce more than fifty thousand, and the affairs of said Company, and exhitte, so far as can be ascentiated at this date, its actual confidence in that the far one sheet the well exemplified in that famous sheet the these must be raised by extravagant bounties in New York with the one thoutor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a McClellan. We will find the editor of manner making it the finest place of resort in this paper one day emptying his pot of actual military situation there is nothing filth on Mr. Lincoln, and the next day alarming, while our resources are yet Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in making a sort of popular amends and abundant, the power of the enemy is vistue the Hall, and has created a splendid paten squaring his accounts with the vulgar, by air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught low flings at the South and a style of then, that we have only to remain firm.

The Bar is always supplied with the finest double entendre that shows a wonderful to cast aside our despondency, to address Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genour cause triumphant and our independ-Bermany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra was at the bottom a peace man, but had ence assured. tutional Union-to catch the fools who believed in the possibility of any such thing, an example not only of Yankee tempted to make a demigod or a Washnewspaper morals, but a damning evi-dence of incoherence and rottenness of States. We know that, like other men. the so-called Democratic party in the he is fallible; that he can err-has erred North, which finds such base equivocation But we will not, in this dark hour of nachops, ham, pigs neet and tripe, and occupant for ledies.

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chops, ham, pigs neet and tripe, and policy of sacersion, but who feel for ciation. We will not make him the scape-the people of the Confederacy when they goat of the nation's miscortunes. We read of their poverty and suffering, and must have the evidence all before us that think they have been too terribly punish- he ordered this and that unfortunate ed for their error. This sympathy is movement before we bring in a vereict of

their responsibilities to the demon of But supposing the President not to be the

of real value to the South; but the party bers than is generally supposed by the confederate people, and may be counted the common catchword of "Secesh" number thousands. It is especially repre-

real value of its arguments, and which launched, and meet our fate with at least For sale by all Druggists. EDWARD H. BIGGS. Agent for Saint Paul, Min.

This is from the pen of Mr. E. A.

changed.] There has been so much said of a cer- spirit of sheerest cowardice and grossest

sion by distinct and successive steps, so as not to alarm too much of the Union Why Should the South be Dissentiment of the country. The first step was to be the proposition of the Union as it was in a convention of States. If that was voted down, then the proposition of a new principle of federation, limited to foreign relation and to revenue. If that were rejected; then the proposition of an inter-confederate Union to preserve as be discouraged? Is there anything in far as possible, by an extraordinary the situation of the country to justify deleague, the American prestige; and if all spair? Is there anything even to diminthese propositions, intended to be suc-cessive tests of the spirit of the South, dent expectation which we have all along were to fail, then at last the independ- entertained that victory will crown our ence of the Confederate States. made efforts in the establishment of our indesine qua non, was to be conceded by the pendence. It cannot be denied that a Democratic party of the North. When certain degree of despondency has taken their choice could no longer hesitate it possession of the public mind, and that will be seen by this sketch of the programme that the design of the Democrat- inary to a far greater extent, has east a e party was to get the North on the naked question of war and separation. The we should be a very unreasonable people plan, as we all know, utterly failed in its if we suffered disaster of even a much execution. The fall of Atlanta gave new sterner character to turn us from our reslease to the war, and saide from that olute purpose, or if we suffered a fatal Accrued Interest on Investevent it would have fallen through from despondency to benumb our faculties or ments payable January I, the incoherence of the materials which at weaken our efforts. When we entered Balunce on Book due from that time composed the Democratic party. it went to pieces and was swallowed up in the presidential election, and may be us in the men, material, and resources, said to have practically disappeared which constitute so important an

uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from | writer was told that the editor of the World fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for found it necessary for the influence of his paper to use the pretense of-consti-

faction-who are horrified and indignant man for the man for the times. Who put at the cruelties of the war, and who pity him where he is? Who made him Presiour exiled women and houseless little dent by acclamation? Who fabricated children, but they will not admit the justice of the confederate cause, and concede nothing to us but vage and fruitless How do we know that any other idol. commisseration. It is very easy to sit in which the same hands construct will be a cushioned chair, with a full stomach, any more a god? Jefferson Davis is the and sympathize. The South does not creation, not the creator of the revoluwant such sentimentalism. She asks tion; and if the revolution fails, is is as for her justification in the eye fair to attribute it to its own inherent of God and man, and disdains the pity weakness as the incompetency of its that, denying that, offers a com-fort that dishonors her. She will be true. It will be time enough to discuss content with no abridgement of her right. the cause when the effect is produced, She has no claim on mawkish charities, and if we are faithful, united and deterno beggar's plea for the balf pence and mined, that we c n never be. broken dishes of northern philanthropy. But if Jefferson Davis cannot claim the In the third place we come to the peace- credit of inaugurating this revolution; it see that such goods are delivered to us at Le party proper in the North. It is com- he is but the hon red instrument selected

posed of those who think that the war is by the people themselves for their chiet; essentially a crime and an outrage; that it he has manifested a persistent desire to amelioration of it will not do; that it is harmonize and alleviate the horrors of quite as much in the in the interest of the war, be has conducted his administration North as of the South to stop it; that the of affairs with as much judgement, energy South represents in it not only her con- and devotion to the cause, as any other stitutional rights, but the traditions of the man who could have been selected for past and the whole cause of American lib. his position. Who could have done beterty, and that in the defeat of the confed- ter? Let us bear the name of the man, erate arms must go down the liberty of and also the reason why the public intelthe North along with the independence of ligence did not select that man for the the South. Such intelligent sympathy is Presidency instead of the present incumbent? We have no doubt that we did which goes so far is much weaker in num- the best we could in making Mr. Davis President, and that he has tried to do the best be could in the Presider cy. We see by hundreds, while the other clases who no reason for attributing to him all the all come by very violent connection under disasters of the West than all the glories in the East. If we are true to ourselves the ship of State will yet ride the waves yearly from Works whose lives might be saved sented by the New York News—a news- buoyant and victorious; but it she goes paper which is a marked exception to the down let us refrain from politing the helmsrules of Yankee journalism in its decency | man, whom we ourselves put at the wheel and humanity of style, no less than in the of the ship which we ourselves built and

may be taken as one undoubted, howev- the fortitude and resignation of Turks, if er small, example of northern virtue in not of Christians. this war. SOUTHERN REFUGEES. While referring to party opinions in the North, the writer may extend allusion to a certain ill-defined collection found in the bulk of Southern refegees and residents in the North. These derelict Confederates are the most contemptible of The Peuco Men of the North-Secret creatures. There are exceptions-some Programme of the Democratic few and honorable men de sined in the Party-The World Editor a Peace North by the confines of their domestic life, doing good work, contributing to cur prisoners; not noisy in their demonstrations, but holding their opinions decorously within the sanctity of their homes, or within the pale of the close Pollard, the editor, who has just been ex- society of those who think with them. But there are hundreds and thousands of these sympathe ie absentees, who, in the

people of the South are left to take for themselves all the privation and risk of delicate sops of New York luxury, talk

REBEL EDITORIALS.

Despondency.

disaster, real, to some extent, but imag-

transient gloom upon our country; bu:

arising from a determined and unvielding

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A DEFENSE OF JEFF. DAVIS.

We have never been of those who at-

From the Richmond Waig, Jan. 13.

Bask stock, New York 10,000.00 inversely with the scale of military suc-100 sh. res Kevere Bank st'k, 101 stares Mercanife Bank their last mysterious trips to Nashville tional Enck stock, tiart-50 shares Cheen.x B'k sto.k this class are always the trumpeters of

5,000 00 508 ares First National Bk 5.000.00 2,500 00 Webares Bank of Harti'd County stock, Bartford ... 150 shares Natu nal bach'ge couraged -- A Word Against 1er Londs, \$1,000 each..... 9 boads Hartford City, \$1,-5,600,00 9,000,00 10 b ands Indiana Central R. Why should this Confederate people western E. R., let mort

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OF HARTFORD,

January 1st, 1865.

The Assets of the Company are as follows:

Pur Value.

To the Auditor of the State of Minn

at Harilord, Conn.

100 shares Park Bark Stock.

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Haven Bairoid, \$1,000 10 bonds U. S. 5-20'a, '82, 20,00 20 20,600.00 dence and Fishki l Hall-

upon this cont st we counted the cost and deliberately dared the risk. We knew Cash on hand and in Bank... 10,778 91 in Transit, less Commissions and onarges....... 18,000,00
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> Losses adjusted and not due, \$300.
> Losses reported unadjusted, or in susper walting furtuer proof \$10,552,64. Act of Incorporation is same as hereto

GEO. W. LESTER, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD, Jan. 10, 1:65. Personally appeared, Wm. F. Baker, Pre Ident, and G-o. W. Lesier, Secretary of ite City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made

WM, E. BAKER, President.

[L. S.] HENRY K. McWalcii, Not ry Public in and for the State of Conne STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURERS OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartiord The City Fire Insurance Company of Heritord, Come ciliut. having fully con piled with the requirements of an Act chittled. An Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated in the ctate of Minnesota, approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, I negeby certify that ald Company is authorized to transact business in this state.

Witness m. hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.s.] Paul, this inneteenth day of January, one th using eight hundred and sixty-CHAS. FCHEFFER, State Treasurer, CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents,

SAINT PAUL, Minn. SURGICAL AND MECH-NICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an office in Rogers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanite Plate, which for beauty, comfort, darability and cheapness far excel anything now in use, Feeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranced to give satisfaction.

ranted to give satisfaction.

Extracting, filling and all operations on the Teeth done in a superior manner, with little pain and on moderate terms.

To DEST.STS—Dr. L. H. D. would inform imported, wines and liquors.

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The First National Bank of Saint

There are a number of the people in the Paul, is nowfully organized for the transaction of a general Banking business with a Capital of the second of the people in the North—ladies and men who have not sold gentleman." is generally an assor a gentleman. It is sympathy is movement betole we of the parlors of New York. They gentleman will not do for us. They gentleman will not do for us. They say, and the reliable gentleman will not do for us. They gentleman will not do for us. They gentleman is a notorious liar, and the reliable gentleman is a notorious liar, and the reliable gentleman. Sept. 20, 1865

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY.

On the 1st day of January, 1895, made to the State of Minnesota, The name of the Co paration is ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Hariford, Cons. The Capital is Two Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and is ASSETS. Real Estate onincumiered

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> LIABILITIES. The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to Banks or other Credito-a ..

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD COUNTY, st. Hartford, Jun 2, 1865. Personally appointed before me Henry Fowler, a Jua'lco of the frace, daily qualified to administer on he, Thomas A. Alexander, President, and Lucius J. Header, for efary, and made solema onth, that the foregoing statement of the assuts and condition of the Eina lastrance Coa party to

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the P.acs. TATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Eins Insurant Company, of Bartford, Connection, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act carticle "An act to amend an Act cutitled an Act to requise the Insurance Companies not incorporated in the state of Minnesota," approved the tweath the day of Fatruary, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that and Company, is authorized to transact Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this nineteenth day of January, one thot sand eight hundred and sixty-five.

CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents.

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out delay, take measures to import a copy

of the volume, which, no doubt, will

throw additional light on the history of

the aborigenes, who dwelt in this vicinity.

BLOCKADE RUNNING AT WIL.

MINGTON.

It is well known here that the taking o

Fort Fisher does not stop blockade running into Cape Fear river. Zeik's Island con-

Fisher across its head would have to be two

d by other works .- N. Y. Tribune.

the Secretary of the Navy, said:

A still later report says:

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST.

If he had come to St. Paul a year or

The history of this war does not afford

The N. Y. Tribune says:

Minnesota Historical Courty will, with-

THE FARST DECENNIAL STATE

CENSUS. The Constitution-Art.4, Sec. 23-devolves upon the Legislature at its present session, the daty of providing for an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State during the present year, with a view to a re-apportionment of representation, the full importance of which, we fear, is hable to be overlooked in the absorbing excitements of Railroad and other legis-

We trust there is no necessity for reminding our Legislators that nearly the whole valce of this, our first decennial State Census depends upon the character and scope which they shall see fit to give to it, and that the particular object contemplated by the constitutional require- of no use, and the forts guarding it are ment is cal, one, and by no means the untenable, and must either be evacuated most important, of the many and vari- or surrendered to an attack by our ous public uses of a well-ordered and lorces. properly systematized census. At no greater cost, and with precisely the same general muchinery which will be necessary to a co rect inrollment and enumeration of the representative population of the State -the census may, if intelligent- get that after a little while. ly methodised under a capable bureau, be made a complete statistical index and register of our whole social and indus-

trial develope ent. It would be but little more labor, and would cost no more, to get a complete statistical analysis of the history and condition of every individual in the State, than to get his or her name for the mere bar, en purpose of enumeration, and nothing would be gained, therefore, while was discovered, and our naval officers were Davis at once. saying, "How are tional requirement.

All that is necessary is to enlarge the scop- of interrogatories addressed to each head of a family, &c., and record the facts elicited in uniform subdivisions simlar to the schedules of the United States census; though these schedules, which may he taken as a model in their general chardetails to suit our local peculiarities. For of considerable talent. His pet pursuit example, under "Population" should be numbered every dwelling-house and family; then the names of each member of the family; his or her age, residence, place of birth, color, occupation, religion, value of their real estate and personal property, whether they can read or

write, and similar important particulars. Under "Agriculture" should be given the number of acres in each farm, and value of the land and of structures separately, the number of acres tilled, the number of acres in each crop-wheat, corn, oats, barley, potatoes, garden vege tables, &c , and the product in each case; the number of horses, exen, cows, sheep, &e; product of milk, cheese, butter, &c. the value of agricultural machinery, number of hands employed, and wages, &c; under "Manulactures" a similar analysis of capital, stock and product, in quantity and value, labor employed, &c. "Social Statistics" is another important department; but we need not pursue the subject farther into detail. Enough has been said to indicate the great variety and imobtained by an intelligent direction of the

proposed census. But a capable supervision of this important work is, after all, of no more im portance than intelligent, faithful and conscientious convessers. Without these recently delivered a lecture, he was inlast, the results of the census, however troduced to the audience as the Reverend discretly planned, will be of no value whatever. The great defect of the Unit- with the following witty disclaimer: ed States census is that in many localities the canvass has been entrus'ed to incompetent and ignorant agents-weodenheaded ward or township politicians, who. The slight mistake our chairman has made rewithout the skill or honesty to sift the truth from reluctant or ignorant witnesses, tion, I will relate it: Charles Lamb was in the take anything for an answer and put habit of wearing a white cravat, and in conscdown facts and figures hap-hazard without the remotest regard to even approximate accuracy. Some of the most intel- on to "say grace." Looking up and down the ligent men in each county should be selected for this work.

Whether the superintendence of the census should be entrusted to a special bureau created for the purpose, is a question, the discussion of which at he proper letter (previously alluded to) from Goldtime by the Legislature, we will not an- win Smith to the London News, concernticipate, further than to suggest, that, if it ing the sinking of the Florida, contains were decided up n economical considerathe following paragraph: tions, to add this to the arduous duties I am now convinced that, in spite of all Detroit some ten days ago, having come already devolving upon our worthy Seccidental; that the vessel was unseasorthy becidental; that the vessel was unseasorthy becretary of State-a suggestion be will bardly thank us for making-we should at least be certain that the work would have just that intelligent, thorough, and faithful supervision, which its importance demands. The labor, however, would be very great, and a considerable clerical force would be required, an expense which cannot be avoided under any sys-

PERROT'S MANUSCRIPT PUB LISHED.

Charlevoix. in his great work, the His-

to \$500,000.

THE Express says: "A movement is

TERRY-BLE .- It is reported in "milita-

ry circles" that the real secret of the suc-

cess of our second attack on Fort Fisher

city is now in our hands."

La Potherie, in the history of North America, which was issued a century and a half ago, is supposed to have largely drawn from the same source.

Those familiar with Neill's History of Mianesota, will remember that Perrot pose. was the bold and intelligent Canadian, who, as early as 1683, with a small band, visited our State, and built a stockade just below Lake Pepin, near the present town of Wabashaw, and in consequence of his wonderful tact, and great familiarity with Indian dialects, was commissioned by the Marquis Denouville, the Governor of New France to establish commercial inter- is, that the rebels were Terry-fide intocourse with the Sioux of the Mississippi, submission. and other tribes.

Our object in penning this paragraph is to call attention to the fact, that the are reported at New Orleans. An exthird volume of the "Bibliotheca Amer- tensive small pox hospital has been esicana," lately published by Frank of Pa- tablished. ris, contains the Memoir of the Customs and Religious Belief of the Savages of North America, written by the observant soon.

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-AINT PAUL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1865.

BEAUTIFULLY CAUGHT.

An Andersonville Rebel Prison Keeper.

from the Cincinnati Commerciai, Jan. 18. An individual, S. B. Davis by name was arraigned yesterday for trial before he court-martial of which Lieut. Colone Webber is President, and Lieutenant Bond Judge Advocate, charged with be ing a rebel spy. The circumstances of mands the other entrance. The fire from his detection and arrest were as follows: miles. Fifteen miles of the river is command-A young soldier, Archibald Parker, o the 16th Itlinois cavalry, only eighteen Humbig! It is true the guns of Fort vears of a ze, detected him on a train go-Fisher do not sweep the entire width of g from Toledo to Newark. The solthe river, but the taking of Fort Fisher er had been a prisoner at Andersonenables a very small neval force to block fille, and recognized his rebel friend. approaching him, he said: "Is this not up the main channel. "The other en-Mr. S. B. Davis?" " No. sir my name trance" into this channel is, therefore, Cummings." " Don't you live in icorgia?" "No, sir; I live in Canada. Here is my passport"; and the suspected man drew forth a paper, having the appearance of an official passport, giving he hearer, Willoughby Cummings, per-Admiral Porter, in his recent report to mission to go into the United States, except into the insurgent States. The

nington is sealed against blockade runners. but did not press his inquiries ing an Insane Asylum at Hastings, which was farther just then. Cummings in read the first time and referred to the Com-The releas have destroyed the works on Smith's Island, and if they do not destroy Fort Caswell, it is of po use to them. we will vited him out to drink at the next station, when he said: "You certainly The works referred to command "the are the man who had charge of the rebel prison at Andersonville." Commings protested that he was not; but the sol tier kent a close watch on him. At the The latest news from Fort Fisher is, that next station be found a train of cars waiting, on which were a number of soldiers. shortly after the surrender of the fort, the rebels blew up Fort Caswell and other minor He went over to them an 1 said : "Boys, river. At the time of saiting, the smaller gun- we re any of you prisoners at Anderson- Indiana, approved February 16th, 1863," that boats had entered the river and were anxiousvengaged searching for torpedos, preparatory to an advance against Wilnington vers. "Well," said be, "Davis, who claims on account of their absence from the Shortly after the capture of Fort Fisher, a di- had command of the prison, is over here state, either as seldiers in the United States

The gunboats are now in the river, and Wil- young soldier was not satisfied,

adherence to the terms of the constituteste I his name was Cummings, and again produced his pasport; but he could not viewed and corrected, whereby many persons fool the boys and they compelled him to without their fault have been deprived of the Wm. Henry Fry, one of the editors of the New York Tribune, recently died at acknowledge he was their old keeper. benefit contemplated by said act, therefore Santa Cruz. He was one of the most Two o the a guarded the car, and sent a Minnesota: That our Senators in Congress be brilliant and versatile members of Ameri- dispatch to the Provos: Marshal at New- instructed and our Representatives be reark, where Lavis was arrested on the arcan journalism. He was not only a rival of the train. He had through tick the passage of an act of Congress for the ap journalist, but an able essayest and ar ets for Washington, and acknowledged pointment of other Commissioners with full actor, would require some modification of elequent erator, and a musical composer he was trying to get back to Richmond. Relative to his acrest, the Columbus cided by the first mentioned Commissioners; Journal of Mionday says:

was music. In 1861, Le was appointed About two months ago Mr. Fry needed to the advice of his physicians, and determined to leave New York. He was for a time andethe maide of his coat sleeve. Watching eided whether to go to the far West-to the was severe, but asserted that he was only predicted to each other that he could never reobeving orders, and that he was not in any way responsible. It is to be hoped His disease here soon terminated his that he will not be allowed to escape.

ARREST OF REBEL SPIES.

One of the Motel Burners in Castedy -The Prisoners to be Tried by Conti

two ago, he would probably have survived many years to grace the literature and journalism of the country he so ar-War ful. CAPTURE OF FORT FISHED: From the N. Y. Herald. While some of the press have complained that no effort was made-or, if made, parallel to the successful assault on For that the knowledge of it was improperly Fisher-and of course no other war does, for in no other war till the Crimean had the pre- witheld from the public-to arrest the sent system of carthwork defenses been rebel incondinges who attempted to fire the city, Major General Dix and Mr. Agricultural College. tested, and in the Crimea there is no instance of a successful assault upon any work until it Kennedy, superintendent of the Metroand protracted siege operations. Now, for police, have been diligently at portance of the information which may be the first time, is a really formidable earth. work, and the complete secrecy with work carried by a direct assault; and, in a which they have acted has seenred some that of Martha Jane Brown. important results, which would never on litary view, therefore, the storming of Fort fisher is probably entitled to be reckoned the have been accomplished had publicity most brilliant, as it surely is the most remarkbeen given from day to day of the proceedings of the public functionaries The many complaints which have been made AT Dubrque where Theodore Tilton that nothing was going on, though unfounded, perhaps may, by throwing the rebel raiders off their guard, have Theodore Tilton, when he opened up done a good service. We are now authorized to say that four very important | and passed. arrests have been made. The first is one LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I am sorry to inthe leaders of the raid on Lake Eric. form you that the gentleman just announced will not address you to night. The Reverence Theodore Tilton, whoever he may be, is not and I, a layman, must appear in his stead. ninds me of a "lattle story;" and story-relling being proper under Mr. Lincoln's administra he re el officers in Canada. He was arrested near the Suspension Bridge, with a nence, was some times mistaken for a clergy-Once at a dinner table, among a larg confederate, who is also in the rebel sernumber of guests, his white cravat cause vice. They had just come from Buffato, such a mistake to be made, and he was called and had in their lands a carpet bag, with table, he asked in his inimitable lisping manner, "Is there no el-cl-clergyman present? "No, sir," answered a guest "Th-then," said Lamb, bowing his head, "let us thank God."

half a dozen candles. Their arrest was made a few cos after information had been received at the department headquarters that Buffalo was to be burned by THE SINKING OF THE FLORIDA. - The Both are to be immediately tried as spies. cendiaries. The name by which he is commonly known is Stanton, but his real until Tuesday, the second day of February, the rebel service. He was arrested near

to be tried as a spy. fore the collision; and that after the collision The fourth is also in the reliel service, every effort was made to keep her affoat before and was arrested on the Hudson river. he was abandoned. Of this I believe the world will be assured when the results of the His case is no: yet fully developed. For formal investigation be laid before it by the jovernment, which cannot be done too scon. Coming from such high authority, this testimony will go far toward allaying any and activity of Sergeant John S. Young, suspicions of "foul play" on our part, of the detective police, who, with a numwhich may have been awakened abroad. ber of the Metropolitan police and some of the detective officers in the service of Gen. Dix, were for several weeks on the EMONG the National Banks just au- lines between Canada and the United thorized to commence operations, we find States, extending from Lewiston, New the name of the Second National Bank, York, to Port Huron, Michigan, in pur-

St, Paul, which shows that the recent suit of the parties arrested. It has been satisfactorily ascertained mission of one of our oldest bankers to that the number of persons engaged in tory of New France, published about the Washington was not as unsuccessful as attempting to fire the city, did not exyear 1744, expresses his indebtedness to was supposed. The capital of the Bank ceed ten or twelve, and that one person a manuscript prepared by Nicholas Per- is \$150,000, authorized to be increased set fire to two hotels, and another to one A general court martial has been or-A MEETING of gentlemen has been held ganized by Major General Dix, to try

at Louisville to devise measures for a new Galt House. The Press says \$500,000 -The Newfoundlanders are really starving. One village of a thousand can be readily subscribed for the pursouls is reported without flour, brend, meal, molasses or tea. Suppose Wharncliffe turns his attention that way. Sewnow going on against Mobile. Fromiard won't interfere with him. nent persons express the opinion that the -A treasonable organization has been

discovered in California, of the K. G. C. stamp. The order is known as the "Knights of the Columbian Star." -Sophia Kittle has recovered \$3,000 of William Walsh in a New York court, for refusing to marry her alter promising Township Organization. Referred to Comto. Sophia's courting was to some. ef- unitee on lowns and Counties.

fect, if William's wasn't. FIFTEEN hundred cases of small pox -Venison is the cheapest meat in the New York market-10 to 20c per pound at retail. Bief is 20 to 30c. -Massachusetts pays three dollars per

-The new three cent pieces will be out week each, to support her convicts in

SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE.

Monday, Jan. 23, 1865. PROPOSED DONATION FOR THE INSANE Mr. THACHER presented the following roposition, which was read and referred to

he Committee on Charitable Institutions: The Ronorable the Legislature of the State of The undersigned respectfully submits the llowing proposition: In case the Insane Asylum is located a Frontenac, Goodhue county, he desires to donate to the State tifteen to twenty-five acres of ground, on the shores of Lake Pepin, and the sum of six thousand dollars. tor the deed and payment to be given in any way satisfactory to the authorities. The only

endition required from the State is, that no oney shall be due until bona fide work is enced on the premises. Aside from the access bility of Frontense y river, and ultimately by rail, and other advantages, its rate beauty will loubtle-s commend the offer to favorable con-St. Paul, Jan. 23, 1865. BILE FOR AN INSANE ASYLUM AT HASTINGS.

Mr. LANGLEY introduced a bill establish

mittee on State Charitable Institutions. AID FOR THE SUFFERERS BY THE SIOUX WAR. Mr. SHILLOCK presented the following Joint Resolutions: WHEREAS, It appears from the report of he Commissioners appointed under the act of Congress, entitled "an net for the relief of act to establish the State Land Office, and persons for damages sustained by reason of other purposes. Yeas 27, nays 0. predations and injuries by certain bands of

agram containing a plan of the whole system in the system of torpedo arrangements in Cape Fear river went with him, and recognized stances no sufficient evidence could be introsaid Commissioners had to perform their labors under sald net, and, WHEREAS, Said net does not contain any sufficient provisions whereby any errors committed by said Commissioners in auditing and determining the claims can be properly rehesolved, By the Legislature of the State of quested to use their best endeavors to secure power to hear and to determine all such claims

Lieut. Davis, whose capture was an- timony, and make new decisions in all such Secretary of Legation to Turin, though nounced in Friday's Journal, has been claums, which, having been decided by the

Mr. SWIFT introduced a joint resolution pose we shall deny any such hereafter. asking our Senators and Representatives in It takes not much to touch the heart of a Congress to secure the passage of a law authorizing the payment of parties at New Ulm for work done by order of Gen. Pope in constructing a mill. On motion of Mr. Swift the rules were suspended and the resolution

VACATING STREETS. Mr. DANIELS introduced a bill to vacate certain streets and alleys in the city of Itochester, accompanied by a petition from fifty citizens of Rochester for the passage of the net. Read and referred to the Committee on

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Mr. THACHER gave notice of a bill for the appraisement and sale of lands donated to the State for the purpose of establishing an and then only in a pleasant interview of

CHANGE OF NAME. Mr. PILLSBURY introduced a bill to change the name of Martaa Jane Carlton to

Mr. SPRAGUE from the Committee on Corporations reported back the bill amending the act incorporating the town of St. Anthony, with amendments, and recommended its passage as amended. Report adopted. INCORPORATION OF MANKATO. Mr. PORTER presented the engrossed ill for an act incorporating the town of Man-

kato, which was read the third time at length FIRST READING OF HOUSE BILLS. The name under which he was known at the time of his arrest is Baker; but he time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he the time of his arrest is Baker; but he he had he

> tee on l'ubbe Lands. An act to authorize the Rice Lake and Zumbro River Manufacturing Company to improve the eastern outlet of Rice Lake, for manufacturing purposes. Referred to Adjourned until 11 A. M. to-morrow. THE SOUTHERN MINNESOTA RAILROAD

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, January 23.

by the Chaplain. THE SENATE RAILROAD GRANT ME-MORIAL.

Mr. CORNELL moved that the Railroad ce be discharged from the further consideration of the subject, and ordered to Mr. TAYLOR, of Stearns, moved to suspend the rules and put the memorial on its third reading and final passage. Careport back the memorial at once. . Carried.

Griswold, Guiteau, Harrington, Hewson, Jay, Keister, Locke, Peckham, Rigby, Rogers, Shandrew, Stowell, Oscar Taylor, Tew, offered."
Tuthill, West and Mr. Speaker. NAVS—Messrs Bullis, Chalfant, Colville, Crooker, Downer, Huntoon, Smith, Stark and So the memorial was passed.

HILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. GUITEAU-H F No 65, a bill for an net to amend Chao. 4. General Laws 1830, entitled an act to provide for laying out, altering, discontinuing, working and repair-ing Roads and bridges. Referred to Com-By Mr. CORNELL-H F No 66, a bill for an act to accept the grant and assume the trust conferred upon the State of Minnesota by the act of Congress entitled "An act making a grant of Lands to the State of Minne sota to aid in the construction of the Railroad from St. Paul to Lake Saperior, approved May 5, 1861." Referred to Commit-

ee on Railroads By Mr. GUITEAU-HF No 67, a bill for an act to amend chap. 14, General Laws 1860 being an act entitled an act to provide for By Mr. RENZ-H F no 68, a bill for an act to change the name of Nancy Saville ferred to the Committee on Change of Names.

By Mr. COLVILLE—II F No 79, a bill for an act for the establishment and location of an vost Marshal's Office, Berfield to that of Nancy June Bryant, Re-Insane Asylum in the State of Minnesota, and to provide for the regulation of the same. terred to the Committee on Charitable In-

By Mr. GRISWOLD-H F No 70, a bill for St. Paul, January 22d, 1865,

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anact proposing an amendment to section 1, article 7, Constitution of the State of Minnesota.

Referred to Committee on Elections.

Iy Mr. GILMAN—H F No 71, a bill for an article 2 article By Telegraph. ----nct to amend an act to incorporate the St. Pail Water Company. Referred to Ramsey FROM REBEL PAPERS. County delegation.
Also, II F No 72, a bill to amend section 17 page 627, chapter 22, Compiled Statutes. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Also, H F No 73, a bill to repeal chapter 21, Our Advance on Wilmington-A Sig-

> Also, H F No 72, a bill to amend chapter 71, Compiled Statutes, relating to the remove of actions to the Supreme Court. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.
>
> 1/80, II F No 75, a bill to amend section 1 chapter 64, compiled statutes, on page 595.
> Reserred to Committee on Judiclary.
> By Mr. COLVILLE—H F No 76, a bill for an act to amend sect. 4, chapter 8, and section 8, chapter 73, Revised Statutes, defining the duties and fees of Sheriffs. Referred to Com-

sesion laws of 1861, entitled an act to provide for an appeal to the Supreme Court, in cerain cases. Referred to Committee on Ju-

mittee on Judiciary.

By Mr. DOWNER—H F No 77, a bill for an act to prevent raids. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs. PRINTING THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Mr. CROOKER, from the Committee or Printing, submitted an offer from Mr. Tolberg, publisher of a Swede paper, the Emigranten, at Madison, Wis., to print 1,000 copies of the Governor's Message for \$37.59, with a resolution ordering the same. Adopted. SENATE BILLS ON FIRST READING.

f navigation on the Minnesota river, was read a first time and referred to Committee of Roads and Bridges and Navigable Streams. HOUSE BILLS PASSED. II F No 3-a bill for an act to change th name of O. F. C. Makrill to that of O. F. C. Tolberg, and the name of Gustav Johnson to that of Gustav Hultquist. Yeas 31, nays 0.

H F No 28—a bill for an act to amend Sec.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. TAYLOR, of Stearns, in the Chair. The To be passed-iI F No 51-to locate a Sta Road from Cordova to Le Sneur. Also II F No 61-to amend Sec. 7 and Chap.13, General Laws for 1863. Also H F No 44—to amend Sec. 3, Chap. 14, General Laws of 1860. To be referred to Committee on Elections. H F No 19 to amend Sec. 29, Art. 2, General The Committe then rose and reported.

The House then adjourned. George D. Prentice in Self-De-

fense. Mr. Prentice publishes in Saturday's Journal au editorial about the "captured correspondence," which has been for some days before the public. He says of his letter addressed to the Hon. E. M.

"We believe that is genuine, and cer- dent says the explosion of the magazine first mentioned Commissioners, may be tainly we do not regret having written it. was caused by the carelessness of our transferred to Cincinnati. He made a brought before them by the aggreed parties by way of Fortress for the New York transferred to Cincinnati. He made a brought before them by the aggreed parties by way of appeal.

Evening Fost says:

It was sent open by way of Fortress by way of Fortress in with lighted cigars and light candles by way of appeal. They were written on silk, and sewn on to transmit a copy of these resolutions to each the Federal authorities. We have given while inside. They were cautioned, but of our Senators and Representatives in Cononers, who represented to us that they sight will not exceed 400, and those by were sick and suffering, and we expect to the explosion 100. More must be added burned there. He also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section that the treatment of Federal prisoners and put upon their final conductions are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section and the resolutions read the section and the resolutions are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section and the resolutions are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section and the resolutions are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section and the resolutions are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section and the resolutions are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section and the resolution are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions read the section and the resolution are also acknowledged suspended and the resolutions are also acknowledged and the resolutions are also acknowledge vailed, and he sailed for Sauta Cruz, and his tried to save the treatment of Federal prisoners at Andersonvide, Ga., and other places or dieted to each other that he could never rebredieted to each other than the coul lather, separated perhaps forever, from an only child, surrounded hourly by mortal perils, whether that child is hazarding his

young life in a right or wrong cause. We have never sent, and shall never attempt to send, money to any t'onfederate prisoner except by the permission and through the hands of the Federal officers superintending the prisons." As for the Chrisman letter Mr. Pren-"We do not believe that Mr. Chrisman wrote that letter. We saw him but once.

a single minute, and the subject of the reundoubtedly the victim of misrepresentation and perversion. "We went to Richmond with no other

view than to see: the son we have mentioned, and we did not seek, but rather avoided as far as we possibly could, conversations with politicians upon political we spoke, upon all occasions, courteous- pany of Tennessee cavalry, left Colum-

ly, as became a guest, but, as we have bus. Ky., on the 18.b, and when ten said, we compromised no principle and mil sout encountered 200 rehelt. A modified no opinion. If we had done fierce fight ensued, lasting half at hour. An act to change the name of O. F. C. Ma- otherwise, we could not have looked to The rebels had two men killed and one has been identified as Captain Bell of the rebel service. He is a man of education. A bill for an act to amend section 33 of Chapter 62 of the session laws of 1852, entitled an act to establish the State Land Office bravery, the generosity, the chivalry of the people of the South in no stinted the terms but we should have scorned to admit, that, in either of these qualities, they surpass the men of the Federal "We talked as freely and as boldly ln Richmond as we ever talked here. We

never said a word here that we were not willing to say there We said that the secession of the Southern States was with-The third is one of the New York incendiaries. The name by which he is commonly known is Stanton but his total name is known, and he is a captain in and made the special order for twelve o'clock. with, that we and they knew that the old United States could never five in peace as divided States; that, if division should come to be an established fact. the Fedone repudiating the public debt; that the people of the Federal States were fighting for national existence, national life, instance, national life, national life, instance, national life, national lif House opened at the usual hour. Prayer eral States would at once subdivide, every just as much as the people of the South basis of separation, could never live in mediately.

peace except as a monarchy. 3"The best men in Richmond will bear witness to what we say. As for our sayits third reading and final passage. Carried.

The memorial was so read. On its passage there were yeas twenty-five and nays nine, as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Aldrich, Cornell, Crane, Evans, Gibbs. Gilfillan, Gilman, Goodrich, Griswold, Guiteau, Harrington, Hewson, Jay,

Welcome the advent of Hood's army, it is simply and absolutely absurd. We volunteered once to defend, an hour after nidingly in the city of the reading and final passage. Carried.

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They confirm previous reports of his great success.

They marched 400 miles, lost less than 100 men, captured sixty prisoners and brought in 1,000 contratands and 1,000 brought in 1,000 contratands and 1,000 brought in 1,000 miles, besides destroying 100 miles.

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19th, says: . Our most reliable information is that the enemy have advanced towards Wil-Fort Caswell, which guards the southern mouth of Cape Fear-River, was at last advices still held by our troops, but

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

it is feared it will be rendered uselees to pot Grounds. point between it and Wilmington. A significant article appears in the Richmond Enquirer of last Thursday which says, that after every manly effort of the rebels may fail, policy and interest would incline the rebels to submit to the United States rather than to England, France, or Maximilian. Joining their military forces, they could then sweep the continent, and thus hide their shame. while America would become the colossal SF No 5-for an act for the improvement power of the world.

On the other hand some Richmond edi tors in view of the fact that they have lost all of the seaports, by conquest, and make great efforts to prove these disasters s blessing. They say war is now their sole business. Conscription must be vigorously enforced, and every one that can, must fight. The Richmond Whig says 32. Chap. 62, Session laws of 1862, entitled an that negroes in the prime of life will make better soldiers than white men over 50

years of age. Gen. Geo. Johnson, in bis late speech at Columbia, South Carolina, says he is out of service and regretted that he could not serve with the rebel soldiers. H. S. Foote refuses to be released, and

Capt. Semmes has reached Richmond. CHARLESTON, Jan. 15. A heavy force of the enemy advanced from Beaufort yesterday morning against RECRUITING OFFICE. Pocataligo, which place was evacuated last night by General McLows. Refugees from Savannah report one corps of Sherman's Army gone to Wil-

nah has or will be confiscated. The Loss as Fort Fisher.

The Tribune's Fort Fisher correspon-

A Congressman Assaulted. New York, Jan. 23. It appears by a Washington special that Mr Field, one of the Louisiana delegation seeking admission as Congressman, last Friday night assaulted Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, with a knife, for remarks made in the Pouse. The Judge was slightly cut in the hand. Field was

held to bail Location of Thomas' Army.

CAIRO, Jan. 21. From offi ers lately arrived from the Tel nessec river I learn that Gen. Thomas has divided his forces and stationed them he wrote what is ascribed to him, he was along the Tennessee liver from Huntsville Alabama to Esstport. The principal encan pments are Huntsville, Decatur, Mosele Shoals, Florence, Waterloo and

A Flerce Fight and Two Men Killed. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23, The Commercial's Cairo dispatch says While in the Southern Confederacy, that Lieut. Nesby, in command of a com-

It is reported that from five to ten of

New York, Jan. 23.

The Herald's Washington special has The Herald's Washington special has various rumors concerning Blair's visit to Richmond. One is that Blair brought autograph letters from Davis to Lincoln saying he was ready to try for peace, and saying he was ready to try for peace, and the saying he was ready to try for peace was ready to try for peace was ready to try for peace was ready been taken back to Richmond expressing

A Canard-Burleigh. TORONTO, Jan. 23. The Globe to-day has a special from

the Major General and the Superintends sider the vote reterring Senate Memorial (S ent. the proble is indebted to the skill F No 37) to the Railroad Committee. Car-Grierson's Itaid. New York, Jan. 23.

An Intrigue. NEW YORK Jan. 23. The Herald's Central America correspondent 'makes important develop' ments in regard to an intrigue in progress there to bring about the absorption of the Spanish American Republic by Maximillian's Empire through Frenc

The Weather. Buffalo, Jan. 23. Srowing here. Weather mild. COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] Sen Tork Produce Murket.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23, Flour dall, heavy and 53 10c lower. Wheat—receipts none—dull, 3350 lower. DIED.

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CHA., WEIDE & BRO., SMALL BUT GOOD All improved, 200 acres plow land, 50 acres tame CALL AND SETTLE! holding claims against me, are requested to call Dayton's Bluff.

To the Legislative Committee upon Agricultural College and College Lands-Gentlemen; An undertaking of such magnitude as the one committed to your care will justify the examination of all questions touching its prosperity and the appropriation of such happy results as have grown from the experience of others. As a people, however, the penchant for bor- for the benefit of the landed proprietors, hearty co-operation. rowing needs no inclus. We are with the especial understanding, that any est; and the custor ready enough to cop, the cosel and ape excessive acquirements are to be deprethe airs of pride and selfishness. The universal mania for borrowing any thing To bring thes millions up to this point, young men as have pro-European, has stamped its peculiar characteristics upon our systems of educacation, so that, although the democracy maintainance of a higher grade of instiof Christianity is slowly elevating the national mind toward a true conception Schools" of Great Britain, and the "Im- struction, founded upon the wants and of the equality of the race, still the perial Schools of Agriculture" in France. habits of our people, and the simple dieheathenish impression is painfully preva- The objects of these are similar, and tates of common sense. lent that the children of the "common may be stated as having their origin in Is it not time, gentlemen, that we roundings, bearing the name of "school house." From the same model we have learned to lavish money upon institutions, to the building of a spirit of caste, habits of idleness, and that instatiable thrist for

glory, and enjoyment of life. It is now sought to engraft the Agricultural College systems of the Old influence in which they moved, have sent the niceties of cultivation and the military precision and order of the "model schools," and the fine show of intelligent resolve that our lakes and prairies shall reflect their splendors and minature likenesses of the great institutions at Grignon, Hohenheim, and Glasnevin, and spring from the brain of the artist, and in some cases have assumed more substantial forms, though to stand as silent monuments of that mistaken zeal which is not tempered by

An examination of the prominent features of these European institutions, will reveal their true character, and lay bare those peculiarities, which, while essential to their success, will demonstrate their unfitness for association with democratic ideas. Of course the limits of this article will permit only of general statements. At the outset, it must be observed, that

all the agricultural colleges in Europe are under governmental control, and sustained chiefly by its patronage. As in other directions, all the arrangements of these institutions of whatever grade, look first to the perpetuation of that government, with its inhering despotisms, of whatever kind; and, as a secondary and subsidiary question, it has been found expedient to take such steps as would make labor more valuable, diminish the increasing demands of pauperism, and make the people less uneasy under the yoke of servitude. The celebrated Albert School at Glasnevin, in Ireland, is a kind of safetyvalve, by which sufficient knowledge is sought to be disseminated, to save the government from the necessity for the military occupation of a country famishgala days, to quell the spirit of uneasiness in a liberty-loving people, so the royal estates and largesses of Grignon strengthen the bond of union between him and the influential class, which stands near the people. Said "a noble and benevolent lady" to Henry Colman, "we

ties for observation, were accompanied by | tal management,) is £24 sterling. At | I must beg pardon of my patriotic on the situation. It attacks Davis bitwith repeated instances of the same avowed sentiment, and of a practice conformed to them. I should hesitate in making any general inferences." Here then we have the clue to the influence running alike through every grade, in this system of education, and the secret spring of the movement, enabling us to comprehend their peculiar features and inevitable success. And we can also comprehend why, upon this basis, any machinery, which like all Yaokee creations, should be self-sustaining, must of necessity, dissappoint its projectors.

in their foundation.

many, and Circucester in England.

as bear directly upon agriculture. Of ber was 2,944. this class are the French "Imperial

schools" in Great Britain. The third class would refer to the vice to agriculture and kindred arts. But should alway lack for cream! natural or parochial schools, in which a the tendency is most apparent in that modicum of knowledge, including that of freedom-loving country toward the incor- for free Tennessee! Parson Brownlow's Is calculated that this will produce a water modicum of knowledge, including that of greedom-loving country toward the incor- for free Tennessee! Parson Brownlow's power second to none in this portion of the taxes \$1,364, and wants to know power second to none in this portion of the taxes \$1,364, and wants to know power second to none in this portion of the State, and will prove invaluable for what will clothe her? A gentle hint to turm of Society. Of the amount of this with such institutions, as already in knowledge we may form some estimate successful operation offer to all the full The Convention were not disposed to let give an impetus to manufactures of all widowers. in the statement that "it is to be sufficient measure of their advantages. Indeed, the Parson B. pass. They found that he kinds in the vicinity of Chicago. to make the boys skilled in their future pressure of an enlightened public senti- agreed with them in gender, number and A few days ago the company com- Canada, for \$20,000 in gold; and has labors, and to raise their thoughts to a ment has not only opened the doors of person; and therefore wisely concluded from the artesian well, and on Wednescorrect knowledge of the raw materials venerable Universities, as at Bonn and that he should govern present Tennessee. day evening, at a depth of thirty-three it.

Jena, to the farmer and mechanic, but The Parson didn't decline, but in his ac- feet, they must unmistakably "struck that.

feesor of agriculture, who is much essential to a "liberal education."

more money into your pockets. cated as tending to impair their value. more years, with sucand retain them there, seems the chief, if suit by a previous trai tutions, already spoken of as the "Model such as seek to build up a system of in

Schoolmasters and Forresters." place and power which grows out of false conceptions of the true objects,

with more of care. to be uniform, and to consist in all the of our people. World upon the institutions of this coundepartments of literature and science, of try. Flippant writers, with small knowl- "a sound Figlish education, including edge of matters beyond the metropolitan reading, writing, grammer, composition, geography, history, arithmetic, bookhome charming pen and ink sketches of keeping, the elements of geometry and algebra, and land surveying."

In the agricultural department "the elements of agricultural chemistry and of young men who thronged the magnificent animal and vegetable physiology, drainparks, and the grand old chateaux ap- age, tillage by manual and horse labor propriated to that theoretic instruction with the description and use of the differ offered the scions of wealth and nobility. ent implements necessary, rotation o Fired by such examples of success, we crops, preparation of the soil for, time and mode of sowing, after-culture, harvesting and economizing the different crops cultivated, the best modes of collecting and preserving manures, with the nature and utilily of stimulants and special manures, the crops to which they should be applied, at what time and in what quantity; the isvariably to struggle with difficulty, or breeding, rearing, house feeding and general management of the different kinds of live stock, and the mode of keeping farm accounts, &c." A great many words certainly, by which to express the on idea of the intelligent study of Agriculture But in this quotation I have in view the nportant object of showing the Commit ee, and through them, all who are inter sted, that here is the highest amount intellectual effort proposed, or indeed hought possible, in connection with dai y and compulsory attention to the details of practical agriculture. In most of the

> and no doubt truly, that "very little of science is taught the practical boys." By referring to the "dietary" of one of the best of these "Model Agricultural Schnols," and remembering that in others that it is "hard and forbidding." we nay form some idea of the condition that class of pupils, held up as "models" for Yankee boys to imitate.

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Supper invariably consists of alb oatmeal stirabout, and one pint of skim

Of the success of this discipline in the mannfacture of men suited to their condition and to the intentions of their patrons, acres, the price of board is \$150 a Let the friends of instruction in "practical agriculture" add to this, in America, the uncertainty of our farming operations, the difference between boys in the Old and New Worlds, and the impossibility of maintaining a common Hall, on any such basis, and they will find a solution t) a part, at least, of the difficulties which so far have bedged up the way of every undertaking of the kind in this country. Let us now give attention to the higher

grade of institutions, where are found the sons of the men of wealth and intelligence. who are here prepared to administer the The Agricultural Institutions of which affairs of Government, to preside over we write, are properly divided into three their estates, and exercise a controlling classes, according to the object sought power over the masses, in their severa conditions, whether nearer or more re The first embraces those where an ex- mote from themselves. Many of these extended course of scientific introduction schools, but not all, have model or exis given to students from whom labor is perimental farms, but they are chiefly

not expected, as at Hohenheim in Ger- wrought by hired service. At Hohenheim, perhaps the most celebrated of all The second includes such as require of this class, the number of graduates in labor daily, for a limited period, and con- the "school of practice," since its found nect these with the pursuit of elementary ation, in 1818, to the year 1863, was 334. study, and such departments of science while from the institute proper, the num-

Space and time forbid the examination schools of agriculture," and the "model in detail of those noble German institu- rise till it's trumped up on the last day. tions which have rendered invaluable ser- How stran e, that the venders' milk

ance may be interred from the published to ment the general demand for including measures be taken for the renovation of drawn up, was found to be coated, to the remarks made by a "distinguished pro- a knowledge of the arts of industry, as the State.

employed in lecturing to the farmers It is worthy of remark that Scottish from Richmond with a hat-fuil of lokes, most admirably adapted for lubricating about the country." He says "I put no agriculture, though more enlightened and strong smell of poor whiskeyabout stress on the spread of knowledge, whether here, in Scotland, in Ireland or sented by any school for practical instrucwhether here, in Scotland, in Tretand of elsewhere. I attach no importance to intellectual improvement amongst the intellectual improvement amongst the agriculturists. I do not value that intellectual struction which you saw those boys had er success has been attained. This is strels, Theatres, Refugee Fairs, and gu- duce what is generally known as a "flow- tacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," received to-day, unless that knowledge owing, in part, to the almost unrivalled errilla fighting, all combine to form a valing well." furnishes you with the means of putting course of instruction in scientific agricul- riety which is a decided spice for border ture given by Professor Low, of the life. The object of this training then, is to Edinburgh University. The Highland At Wood's Theatre, the "Seven Siselevate the vast number of laboring peo- Agricultural Society, by its great liberal- ters" has been produced with great suc-

not the only reason for the origin and sor Low, accounts for much of the ros-

people" are sufficiently accommodated by the necessity for a more intelligent class sought out an "American system," which, any inhospitable den, with its filthy sur- of "Land Stewards, Bailiffs, Farmers, acting in barmony with our national theories, shall, in this direction, as well as These "Model Schools" are often quo- others, lift us from the condition of vasted, as worthy of republican imitation, sals to that proud eminence, whence the and more nearly adapted to our wants infinite value of that which is real knowlthan any other grade, and we may there- edge may be demonstrated to mankind. fore examine their prominent features I shall venture, though I trust with due cantion and humility, to throw out some First, as to their course of study, I suggestions in another paper, based upon

OUR LOUISVILLE LETTER.

Correspondent-Miss Vance makes a Shift to Escape—Jugratitude of the Rebel Malds.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16, 1865. uins, or to Mexico for monuments of

mocking the fierce fiery element which has peace, with instructions to report the left them desolate. You have doubtless heard of the great conflagration which swallowed up the power, secure houorable and satisfactory flourishing and far-famed "Galt House;" peace; but madmen would denounce but you have not the slighest conception these means and these results as treachof what Louisville has lost by the disastrous stroke of ill fortune. Our city's have been intended to have the ef- band notes or coupon notes, to be issued

lost to sight to memory dear." It will be unnecessary for me to burden the hands of timid or timorous men; its contents: That in lieu of any bonds ou with details already furnished you by sustained as they are by a volume of authorized to be issued by the first secour city journals; how the flames spread, also, nor how Major Bristow was rescued manship of the country shall be invoked may remain unsold at the date of this from the fifth story, after his bed had in an honest effort to stay this carnival of act, the Secretary of the Treasury may been partly destroyed; all these little in- death by negotiations. The Sentiael issue under the authority of said at great fires that a repetition of them ap- the ground that no terms could be ob of said act, provided that the whole astitutions of a higher grade, there are,

pears totally uncalled for. it is true, departments of practical agriculture, open to all, but of those availing one, of displaying my navtie emeraldic themselves of this advantage, it is stated gallantry, as the sequal will show. As the United States. He insisted that it was and such Treasury notes may be disposed riedly of its living contents I happened to a proper effort to secure peace by ne- Treasury notes or certificates of deposit to stumble through one of the second Graping my way along I could just discern the ghostly outline of a lady habited in a costume not at all in conformity with

the frigidity of the weather. In her As Louis Napoleon spends millions upon These when available may be substituted ancient mummy. In this attire—a par- had been flattered by hopes of peace by allel in part of that which characterized persons who well know that there can be the young man John, "who went to bed with one boot off and the other on"—with one boot off and the other on"—wielent than formerly. Congress is, in directly opposite, whereupon I opened the disposition to croak, which seems to

a battery of interrogatives as to how beset the whole country. the children to know their prayers and much can be accomplished in the way of rything in the way of baggage and warment for each pupil at the "Albert School" soon advanced beyond the possibility of submit." immediate starvation.

ties for observation, were accompanied by unusual discernment and ability, says in unusual discernment and ability in complete to the enemy. Congress to do something to denose in giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Congress to do something to When treason comes in such a pleasing form I'll ne'er refuse to shie.d it from the storm. For who'd refuse their comfort and their aid to such a lovely, though a rebel maid?

One lady borrowed my clerical shawl: she needed it. I'll not deny that. I sent for it the next day, and was coolly informed that her friends had advised her to "cut it up" for an under garment Didn't I feel cut up? Not even a

thank'ee to this horrid Yankee! Blow, blow winter wind! Thou art not so unkind, As women cold and false, Who borrow people's shawls, And without a thankful note, Transforms to petticoat,

The enemy of his chills and shiverings. Well! I hope it will comfort her orrow, although she might have bestow-My next pome will be "the charge of

the petricoat brigade"-"Half a leg, half a leg!

.Hotel charges and everything else con-

hould alway lack for cream! water amounting to over eight million Please unite in three times three cheers five hundred thousand gallons a day. It

ple to the condition of intelligent serfs, ity and intelligence, has enlisted the cess. The birth of Cupid in the lower services of a more private character, haver- of ferns, is enough to transform a lorse- ing previously been held in the late resi of thief into a fairy, and earry the mind of dence of the deceased. The church was

OMINOUS REBEL MUTTERINGS.

A Significant Speech in the Rebel Congress.

on the 16th, Mr. Orr, of S. C., rose to a personal explanation in answer to a harge of treason made by the Sentincl He said that paper was the public and private printer of the liouse, and commonly received as the organ of Davis. The article in question is a criticism on

quote reliable authority, which reports it there views, and applicable to the wants the report of the Committee of Foreign Affairs. He said it was not necessary to divulge the nature of the resolutions. Il the writer of the article in the Sentinel had ever seen them, he was mistaken in stitute treason, and there was a much greater criminality in presuming to arraign worthy and patriotic men for something of which he is ignorant, for the sake of argument. Let it be conceded that there have been proposals to send commis-Do not go to Rome to see classical sioners to Washington to open irregular negotiations for peace; these commissioners might be sent with no other power than to confer with the auwalls of the renowned "dalt" are still thorities there on terms of honorable

results. Such conference and such negotiations would be irregular, and they might, it ratified by the treaty making

by their own sense of daty they are de- vide ways and means for the Governand how the disturbed occupants spread termined in some form, that the states- ment, approved June 13th, 1864," that thought it treasonable to send commis- act Treasury notes of the description eidents are of such common occurrence sioners to Washington, as proposed, on and character authorized by the section tained that would not be ruinous. He amount af bonds authorized as aforesaid, I had in opportunity, and a favorable referred to the Sentinel's proposition to and Treasury notes issued and to be is invoke foreign intervention, and thought | sued in lieu t ereof, shall not exceed the better terms could be obtained from the sum of four hundred millions of dollars discussion ensued of no importance.

The Daily I ispatch of the 17th, after the lady accompanied me to my office fact, assisting the enemy by encouraging

much she had suffered, &c., &c. She same date says: "The croakers are want none of the ologies, neither geolo- there can be no doubt. By rising, acgy, mineralogy nor chronology, taught in cording to the punished "time table," at were daughters of Governor v., of North mission. Things, they say, will not be gy, mineralogy nor chronology, taught in cording to the published "time table," at our schools." In her opinion, "it was five o'clock, and devoting six hours daily the ballest over the published "time table," at our schools." In her opinion, "it was five o'clock, and devoting six hours daily the ballest over the published "time table," at our schools." In her opinion, "it was five o'clock, and devoting six hours daily the published "time table," at our schools." In her opinion, "it was five o'clock, and devoting six hours daily the published "time table," at our schools." In her opinion, "it was five o'clock, and devoting six hours daily the published "time table," at our schools." quite enough of general knowledge for to manual labor under strict supervision, point in the State, and they had lost eve-trary to every example presented by histhe catechism, and of geography, for farming, and toward the payment of necesthem to be able to find their way sary expenses. Yet, in addition to all this fore a host of friends sprung up, mushfrom their house to work, to the school, labor, the cost per annum to the Govern-

> The Examiner also has a long article diate convention of States for that end. and deplores the fact that the Confederate States was ever formed. It regards that government as a failure to secure their ndependence, and urges a return to a general convention of all the States for

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

From the Chicago Times.

Successful Oil Boiling Experiments in Chicago.

The artesian well in the west divis still continues to pour out the liquid ele-ment at the rate of 600,000 gallons a day, ted. and within the past few weeks has been visited by hundreds of citizens and strangers. The water is allowed to run to sorrow, although she might have bestow-ed the "passing tribute of a sigh" upon which are bottled up for sale by enterprising citizens or reserved for the use of private families. Persons living in Chicago can well appreciate the value of pose. a draught of good, cool spring water, like that which flows from the artesian well in such profusion. The company are determined that at no distant day this large volume of water shall be tinue to rise, (if I may except cream on brought into some practical use. They the milkman's beverage); that will never therefore intend to bore another well fifteen inches in diameter, which, they, confeet in height and give forth a supply of bility.

The motive for even this meager allow- has conformed the course of instruction ceptation speech; proposed that zetive oil," of very fine quality! The mandril, George D. Prentice has just returned which, on being tested, was found to be

> Funeral of Edward Everett. Boston, Thursday, January 19.—The in Medicine, at 35 cents a box. jani-dawim day in the First Unitarian Church, the thief into a fairy, and earry the mind of a free and easy Kentuckian from the turbid Ohio to the celestial shores of the bid Ohio to the celestial shores of the "River of Bliss.
>
> Yours cut of the "Woods,"
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> NOB.
>
> The church was draped in the symbols of mourning. The remains were brought to the church, escorted by the Independent Cadets, the following gentlemen acting as pall bearers: Hon. Emory Washburne, Ex-Govers of Massachusetts; F. W. Lincoln, Jr., Mayor of Boston; Thomas Hill, Jr., Mayor of Boston; Thomas Hill, Jr., Mayor of Boston; Thomas Hill, Jr., Wholesale Agent, Massachusetts; G. T. Jr., Mayor of Boston; Thomas Hill, President of Harvard University; G. T. Bigelow, Chief Justice; Geo. Ticknor, Trustee of Public Library; R. C. Winthrop President of the Historical Society; C. G. Loring, Vice-President of the Union Club; Asa Gray, President of the Academy of Arts and sciences; J. D.

The inscription upon the coslin, upon a solid silver plate, is as follows: "Edward Everett, born in Dorchester, In the rebel House of Representative, Mass., the 11th of April, 1794; died in Boston, the 15th of January, 1865." Upon the casket a wreath of white owers and evergreens were placed. The services were simple and improvisate, opening with the burial chant of the Episcopal service, "Teach me to know my days," followed by the reading of appropriate passages from the Scripture, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Walker, President of

Graham, Col. Asa, Silas H. Stringham,

Rear Admiral U. S. N.

Harvard College. Rev. Bufus Ellis then made an elohe exercises closing by singing the funeral anthem, "Their bodies are buried in the dust, but their names live forever

'The remains were conveyed to Mount Auburn. The burial procession was large and imposing, two companies of two of marines from the navy yard, acted as an escort. Both branches of the Legslature met at 10 o'clock, and adopted Mr. Fverett, and appointed a Committee to attend the funeral.

The New Loan Bill. The new Loan Bill, introduced by Mr. Stevens, from the Ways and Means Comthis paper to the men in power, it may two hundred million more seven-thirty pride has passed from sight; the grand feet of intimidating the advocates of hon- in either or all of the three shapes, as the rendezvous of politicians and tourists is orable and peaceful settlement of war. Secretary may prefer. The bill was sent rendezvous of politicians and tourists is locally and placed and p met by defiance; this movement is not in sage. The following is a full abstract of sentiment in the country and army, and tion of the act entitled "An act to pro-

building was being emptied rather hur- neither foolish nor treasonable to resort of for lawful money, or for any other gotiations. Resolutions were offered de- issued under any previous act of Connouncing the resolutions, but the House gress; and such notes shall be exempted story halls, yelling, as no one but a wild refused to suspend the rules to from taxation by or under State or muni-lrishman can yell on such occasions. allow their introduction. A long cipal authority. Second, That any honds known as 5-25's, issued under the act of February 25th, 1862, remaining unsold, to an amount not exceeding four millions of dollars, may be disposed soundly berating Congress for sitting idle of by the Secretary of the Treasthe frigidity of the weather. In her hasty efforts to escape she had thrown has endeavored to imitate or find it expedient, in Europe, at any time counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The Population one of the sheets around her, and like a ters which we have suffered of late, not or on such terms as he may deem most won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation lunatic put her foot into the first thing only are not irreparable, but not so great desirable, and the Secretary of the Treasshe happened to pick up, which proved as others we have suffered; but the peoshe happened to pick up, which proved to be a No. 19 boot belonging to some than they ever were before, because they thority of the act of June 22d, 1860, in at first, and will continue to be, or we shall stop pursuance of the notice for proposal for scribers to that loan for the one per cent. deposited under said notice and not repaid: Provided, That the bonds so issued shall bear not more than five per

cent. interest: And provided further, I'hat fractional amounts may be paid in lawful money of the United States. -The President has nominated General Terry as Brigadier General in the regular army. This makes the third honorable distinction conterred on him within a week. The cofirmation of his previous nomination as Brevet Major General, and nomination first as Major General of volunteers, and now as Brigadier

General in the regular army. -The first Union flag that floated over the cause is lost." It calls for an imme- Fort Buchanan, the enthusiastic clustered about him and set up a succession of rousing cheers for their victorious chief. See that each bottle has, our private United states Stamp over the ork, and steel-plate side Boys," said the General modestly, and removing his hat, "I think it is I who should propose that three cheers be given is a zwindler and imposter, and should be immediately reported to us for you."

-A Brooklin pastor has realized \$200,-000 as the result of a little investment in the petroleum region. He is now in good condition to administer the oil of gladness to his parishioners.

-The tomb of John Bunyan has been desecrated and the recumbent statue of the immortal dreamear ruthlessly mutila-

-A case has just been decided in a Hartford court relative to the ownership of a grindstone. The expenses were between three and four hundred dollars, That grind-stone was turned to some pur-

-Senator Sumner declined the invitation to deliver an eulogy on Edward Everett before the legislature, on the grounds on the grounds that he has never been absent from his place in the Senate a single day while he has been a member of it, extend, will throw a stream at least seventy cept when kept away by physical disa-Sentinel that her income is \$1,200, and

> -Mace proposes to fight Coburn, in sent the magnificent sum of \$25 towards it. There is nothing very pugilistic in

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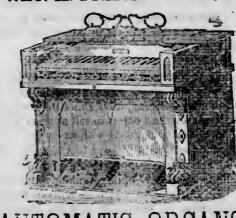
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February, A. D. 1855, to pay said debt, taxes, it terest and cost. Dated Salmi Paul, January 16th, A. D. 1865. MOPRIS LANDRIT, Magrine, for Assignee, Paul, Mont. MORTGAGE N.2 E. 21.-1 efault has bee made in the condition of a contain morigage executed by James Materian and Baleger Michael Baleger Michae

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at the front door of the Court House in the Civ. of Saint Paut, it said County of Romsey, on the o'c.ock in the foreno in ci that day.

Dated St. Paul, December 14th, A. Dr. 1864. Bioelow & Dalkymple, Autorneys for Mostgager! (st wes'y-decisions JORTGAGE SALE -Default las beer

made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage, executed by Alexander Alexander and wargaret alexander lile wife, morigagers, to william Spencer, northagens, to making date the rate day of July A. D. 1837, which mortgage (with the unual power of rate, that, has become operative by asid default, was only acknowledged by the mortgagors, and arterval do of the test and was file for record in the office of the Register of these of the County of Languey, in the state of Deeds, of the tounty of hansey, in the state of Minnerota, and was thereafter recorded in Book "1." of Mortgages on pages 22 inpt 222; and said mortgage was given to a core the payment of six hundred and leighty pour do has (404) and the interest to cross after maturity at the rate of diverger cent par mouth the pid, according to the carefitions of six arounds are more harmaging to the

conditions of six promissory no es bearing even date with sild mortage and therein referred to; tive of said notes being for sixty-four dollars and eighty cents each, and one for three case red and sixty deliars "payable as follows, viz: the three hundred and sixty d line sete. In three care from the date thertof, and three offices (live) one in six months from the date thereof; one in eight en year from the one thereof; one in eight en Greekraskeringdikashe wan's Saint Faul, - - - - Elinn

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SCOUNDRELISM.

The Way the People are Outraged by an Infamous Probate Judge.

sample of the manner in which all the eated and skillful physicians and surgeons. Probate business is conducted.

trator. She proposed to see Mr. West's attorney before giving over the keys, but Lambert told her it was all right, as he our Minnesota soldiers sent to Northern (Lambert) had been to the attorney and hospitals, Madison, Prairie du Chien, &c.

he had agreed to it. pected a special one appointed, unless plied with. it was Tom Howard whose remarkable claim we shall allude to presently but as he laid great stress upon his being Judge, and understanding just what to do, and the statement that he had seen Weet's attorney, (which was totally fulse) Mrs. West gave him the k-ys, and on es. These boxes of tin were taken from day.

of the Lambert crew continued.

were represented by Morris Lamprey. of kin and the leading creditor agreed, erful sleepy customer on his hands. and requested the appointment of E. B. Nothing has been heard or seen of West and J. P. Pondas administrators, or Johnson, as yet. C. W. Carpenter and J. P. Pond or any

honest and responsible man. The proposition to appoint an honest ety.—The Historical Society held an adand responsible man was perfectly shock- journe ! meeting at their rooms last eveing to Lambert, and we wonder that the ning. for a moment, and he didn's. True that the address be framed. to his propensities, Lambert appointed Bill Murray and Tom Howard to learned from the Governor that a quantisee that justice was done to heirs and ty of geological specimens for the Society

creditors. The court having failed to obtain the transportation. five hundred dollars, was consequently short of funds, and Howard's first move Fair, presented a Confederate pay roll; as "General Administrator" was to order a copy of the Samuah Loyal Georgian, the sale of fifty boxes of tin as perishable published on the 20th of December, 1864, property, in order to pay the expenses of four days after General Sherman's occu

been acting without giving any bonds as bedded in wood, which was cut from an General Administrator, and for aught we oak tree at the battle of Gettysburg; an know, continues to do so.

We are informed that since Howard's on the same field. lying loose among the Court or not, we | 13th) in February. cannot state, but we wouldn't give a two penny whistle for all the creditors will see

If there is any doubt concerning the rer of Le Suenr County. Previously arfreedom of this country, it ought to be dispelled by the fact that Lambert is allowed to run at large instead of receiving his just deserts.

OUR SICK SOLDIERS.

Dr. McMusters' Visit to the Hospitals.

Dr. McMasters, who was sent by the Governor to look after the wants of our sick and wounded soldiers, returned Saturday evening.

He first visited Louisville, and in that city and vicinity found seventy of our soldiers in hospital. At Nashville, Mur freesboro and Gallatio, there were about two hundred. All the Minnesota patients had left Chattanooga and Franklin. The only Minnesota regiment he found was the Eleventh, which is at Gallatin.

The soldiers are well cared for and the Dr. says the government is liberal to profusion. Their hospital accommodations are splendid. The Sanitary and Christian | will be given at Ingersoll's Hall this even-Commissions are laboring zealously, and ing. The programme is a fine one and anything a needy soldier asks for he can we know from the talent which has been obtain from them. The soldiers' Aid So. | sec ned that our citizens will not be disejety of this city sent a couple of boxes of appointed if they attend. Mr. Perkins supplies by him but he found our men so deserves a good benefit and we hope he well provided for, that he turned the boxes will receive one. A large number of reover to the Sanitary Commission at Nash- served seats were sold yesterday, and PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING sixtieth birthday, the ceremonies being of ville. He expended but a small portion of those who wish them should call at Munthe fund which he took with him, A few ger's early to-day. An advertisement were found who were without descriptive giving particulars appears in another lists and those he aided.

The soldiers, both sick and wounded, were cheerful and often even gay. Their St. Paul I tender my most grateful acknowlanxiety is not for themselves but for their edgement for their prompt and efficient asfamilies at home, and where they feel that they are well taken care of, they are light-hearted enough.

thence he went to St. Louis, where he fit of those who attempted to elect him cal staff of the army has been greatly sufferers. Lam especially indebted. last fall, we append a brief history of one improved during the past two years, and of his late transactions which is the first transaction win of his late transactions, which is a fair the great proportion are now highly edu-

On the 17th of last areacmber, John Murfreesbore with Gen. Van Cleve, this method of returning B. West, who kept a tin store on Third who is, as usual, doing his work well. dies who so assidue it and the report of Gen. Keyes to Gen McDowstreet, near Jackson, and also another Lieutenant Colonel Jennison has suffices, and would expert a the able ell, we find his services particularly acon Robert street, died. His brother, E. ciently, recovered to go to his friends in management and until and the control of the knowledged. On the expiration of the B. West, was assisting in the business, New Hampshire. Lieut. Col. Rogers ment Committee. and while absent caring for the remains, is at Murfreesboro, doing well. Licut. Lambert called on his (E. B. West's) Bailey, of Hastings, died at Nashville wife, and requested of her the keys to about twenty-four hours after the Dr. the stores, telling her that the creditors visited him. He leaves a wife and chil-

plied to Surgeon General Wood to have He received a letter last evening from The facts were that there were no Surgeon General Wood, saving that so far creditors asked an Administrator or ex- as practicable the request will be com-

WHISKY AND OPIUM.

Deserter Drugs His Guard and Escapes.

The war has brought to light many inelbows in the plunder. Howard's first their capacities. The tricks of deserters notes at their counter. step was to take sixty boxes of tin to se- and would be exempts would make an eure him (Howard) for ten days work extensive library, if collected; and to aid this Bank. As each box, at a low estimate, was any enterprising publisher who may wish January 20, 1865-1w worth \$25, the reader can judge of the to undertake the task, we place on record valuation which was placed on the servic. an incident which occurred here yester.

the deceased returned, when he (Howard) Block, to which confinement he seems to chine. They will quilt, seam, hem, gather, handred dollars. This amount was un- ing yesterday afternoon, he went to the doubtedly necessary to grease the wheels privy, accompanied by private Samuel the heaviest fabric. Have also secured the of Lambert's court. The arrangement | Quinn for a grard. It was noticed, after | services of Miss H. E. Murray. Those wishwas not consumated and the grand steal | considerable time had elapsed, that they | ng work done with neatness and care will | did not return, and a search being please call.

M. L. TEMPLE, Agent,
109 3d street.tf Last Thursday the case came up before instituted, Quinn was found sleeping the remarkably honest, temperate, moral, very quietly and soundly, while the devirtuous, conscientious Judge Lambert, serter was-absent, having probably gone (whose integrity no one questions, be- on a foreign mission. Quinn had evidentcause every one knows he hasn't got any) ly been drugged. It is supposed that for the appointment of "General Admin- Johnson offered him whisky containing istrator." Mr. West having left no wife opium, and Quinn was too fond of the or child, his nearest relative was his brother, who appeared by his attorney, Lothere was his broaccordingly took the forbidden drink, saw,

sure the quick sale of our large stock of the President by General Grant, as winter Clothing, after this date it will be our the proper commander for the Army of the James. Grant, it is known, enterrenzo Allis. Richards & Co., of Boston, tasted and slept. At nine o'clock last may find such goods with us as he may want. tains a very high opinion of Hunter's were the principal creditors, and they evening, after Quinn had been sleeping Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen qualities and capacities for the command four hours, Dr. Stewart was summoned Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also of troops in the field; and it is deemed It is the intent of the law, and is the and administered the proper remedies to usual custom, outside the Lambert gang, restore him to consciousness. The indito appoint the next of kin administrator, cations at that time were that the Docor at least to consult the wishes of the tor's efforts would be successful and the relatives and creditors. Here the next indications also were that he had a pow-

Meeting of the Historical Soci

attorneys had the presumption to make A letter was received from Rev. Mr. such a suggestion. The king of the Pro- Neil, enclosing a Carrier's Address, isbate den which has so long disgraced ued by the Pioneer in 1850. The address six P. M. When that train is on time, our boat mits the draft of a bill to revive part of the city, couldn't be expected contains a directory of the business men to entertain such a proposition of the city at that time. It was ordered advise your passengers and dous all the good you lime there has existed no autho ity for

Capt Blakely reported that he had

Mr. Ingersoll, in behalf of the Sanitary Up to Saturday night, Howard had pieces of the Charter Oak; a bullet imexplosive bullet and piece of shell found

appointment, several thousand dollars Governor Miller was elected a memstate has disappeared. Whether this is adjourned until the second Monday (the

> Supreme Court. - Monday .- John A. Moulton vs. Michael Doran. Treasugued by appellant and argued by respondent yesterday.

Auna Eliza Agnew, by next friend, vs. James H. Merritt. Un motion of respondent, a portion of the papers on file were stricken off.

Hathaway & Briggs rs. L. M. Brown Argument submitted. Sarah W. Webb vs. Ira Bidwell. Arument submitted.

Recruiting .- In view of the near approach of the draft, a slight show of activity in recruiting is manifesfed. Twenty-four recruits were mustered at Captain Keith's office last Friday and

Yesterday twelve or fifteen recruits were accepted. Eight substitutes were out in the service, four of them being for residents of the city, who concluded they would provide for the coming three

Mr. Perkins' Benefit Concert

To the Chief of Police and police of

The ildelity and zeal with which they performed their duty, could not be excelled, and | career. I never saw equalled in older organizations in On his return to Louisville, he found other cities, and by their vigilance, not one 10th of November, 1827, and is therefore about seventy more, who had been sent piece of property was missed, although it lay but hitle more than thirty-seven years of on while he was in Tennessee. From scattered over a large extent of ground, on both Third and Bench Streets, during the re- He was educated in New Haven and adoptmainder of the inclement night. And to the ed the profession of law, the practice of To expose the corrupt and villainous found sixty-nine in hospital, mostly Fire Department, who rallied so promptly at which he began in 1848 In 1854 he be Lambert who assumes the Probate Judge- belonging to the Sixth Regiment. Of so late an hour, of a stormy night, and to its came a county clerk in New Haven, serving Lambert who assumes the Probate Judgebelonging to the Sixth Regiment. Of so late an hour, of a stormy night, and to its ing six years, when he resigned and travelindividual members, whose personal attention all that he saw the Doctor does not think which they removed the property. his rescalities are legion. For the bene-

SANITARY -In the pare of the Im-Dr. McMasters spent two days at dies Sanitary Society.

> MRS J. A. PECKHAM, President Ladies' Sanitary Society.

> > M. N. ADAMS, Secretary. ARCAL AUTIONS.

alothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ since been conspicuous in various en-ENGES which will surely kill and expel them gagements and allairs. He ranks now as from your children Children will eat them as readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., use Shield's Corapound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, For sain by all Druggiets. EDWARD II. BIGGS,

appointed "Special Administrator." genious devices and called numerous old 7-30 - United States Treasury yet not one single step has been taken by New York. Worse than straw bail was given, and o les in o requisition. In fact, before its Notes.—The First National Bank, as the Fisthen the Probate gang went in up to their commencement the people hardly knew cal Agent of the Government, furnishes these

Agent for Saint Paul, Min,

the above popular and unequalled Sewing movement. A deserter from Pennsylvania, named Machine. Those wishing to purchase will do places. While Howard was thus acting Jackson Moore, was confined at the head well to call at Root & Cady's Music Store and Charleston Mercury, says: "Hopes of 75 shares Mayer of Bank, stitch nlike on both sides, from the finest to

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were at Superior, boxed up, awaiting manner making it the finest place of resort in tion of the collection act of 1799, authe Hall, and has created a splendid paten air fountain for Alca and Porter on draught The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liggers and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genthe Court, which means whisky and other pation; a copy of the Rome (Ga.) Week- uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from ly Courier. of May 20th, 1864; two Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

> serves up to-day, Count oysters (best m the chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel- of the revised laws. ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan arbic top tables, two four pocket (the only es in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.-Spiced rum punches. egg nogg, apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

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General Terry. A good many people will be interested

to know something about the man who did that which Gen. Butler couldn't and accordingly we give a brief sketch of his

Terry offered his services to the Governor of his Sta'e on the breaking out of the rebellion. He was Colonel of a Connecticut regiment of three months' men at the battle of Bull Run, bringing up the rear in the retreat. In the lieut regiment for three years, and left New Haven Sept. 17th, 1861, and was attached to the Port Royal expedition of Gen. T. W. Sherman, His regiment DRAFT -Attention men of the Fifth was detailed to occupy the captured fort Ward! There will be an adjourned meeting on Hilton Head during the witter, and a had made application for the property.

and he must appoint a special administrator. She proposed to see Mr. West's

ward: There will be an adjourned intenting the wheter, and a great portion of the labor which reing the 24th iust., at 7 P. M., at the Washinging the 24th iust., at 7 P. M., at the Washingtrator. She proposed to see Mr. West's

While at Louisville Dr. McMasters apinitices and arrange a plan to free the Ward men under Col. Terry's command. To this regiment, therefore, was assigned the honor of occupying the fort after its surrender. He was promoted to be Brigadier General of volunteers March 24th, 1862, and during the summer had Worms! Worms!!-Mothers Save command of the posts and forts on the roun Cummunex.-Thousands of children die coast of Florida. He commanded a bri yearly from Works whose lives might be saved gade in the battle of Pocotaligo, and has

> Brevet Major General." Groaus from Dixie.

says: "The enemy is prosecuting his en- 7th. All other recurities areterprise throughout the winter. He allows our armies no rest day or night, and This is the only Government Loan on the narket. Interest payable semi-annually at his Rank market. Interest payable semi-annually at because they have been tlattered by that their could be no peace short of submission and enslavement." 'The article WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA- throughout is very bitter towards the re-CHINE. - I have lately secured the agency of bel Congress for mangurating the peace

as a special administrator, the brother of quarters of the Provest Guard, in Irvine's examine the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma- seeing General Lee as Commander in-Chief, are in danger of being frustrated. agreed to surrender the stores for five bave been constitutionally opposed. Dur-"A certain class talks of abandoning the Confederacy to France or England. The people who are willing to give themselves away to anybody, are not worth having, especially when the price of the gift is sure to be war with a power more 101 shares Farmers and Mo. formidable than France, and nearly as formidable as England on the seas."

General Hunter.

From the N. Y. Herald. It is reported this evening, on anthori-WINTER CLOTHING.—In order to in ty regarded as reliable, that Major Gen-WINTER CLOTHING.—In order to in sure the quick sale of our large stock of to the President by General Grant, as liaven Railroad Co.....\$25,800.00 to the President by General Grant, as loo shares Cheshire R. R. our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan- politic also to replace Butler, the only nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced "radical" General recently in service, by figures. A large portion of our present stock a commander of the same political faith. has been in store previous to this fall, conse- Grant has always borne evidence that he quently enabling us to sell goods less than regarded Hunter's operations up the

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Jan. 19 .-The Secretary of the Treasury, in a let-YAUREE R. R. AND STEAMSHIP LINE. Western | ter to the Hon. E. B. Washurne, Chair-Agency, corner Main and Wisconsin-sts., Milwau- man of the House Committee on Comkee, Jane 19th, 1864. - O. Curtis, Esq., Dear Sir. | merce, says: The numerons expedients It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I resorted to recently to evade the Cusbave succeeded in making a change by which tom, laws and defraud the revenues. tom laws and defraud the revenues. especially on our Northe n and Northwestern frontiers. renders additional legislation highly desirable. He subwill never LEAVE until we get passengers and the act of March 31, 1815, which exbaggage from trains. This is reliable. Please pired by limitation in 1817, since which searching earriages and other land Union Hall—George Benz proprie

Vehicles, other than those clossing frontiers. It is proposed to revise this act by authority and extend the foregoing statement of the avairs of said Compliny, and exhibits, so that the foregoing statement of the avairs of said Compliny, and exhibits, so that the foregoing statement of the avairs of said Compliny, and exhibits, so tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a the provisions of the 63 h sec the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of thorising the searching of houses, &c., Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in under proper judicial warrants to inspectors. This is believed to be necessary, as many of the collection districts are so large that the delay consequent upon procuring the special authority now required from collectors, naval officers and surgeons for sueing out search warran's, to be executed at points remote from the port of entry, has frustrated the objects sought. The Secretary thinks it would add materially to the efficiency of the law if the vehicles and bessts of burden, with all that appeatains to them, were Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare. - Jo. Hall subject to forfeiture, as is provided by the bill. Other provisions regarding the serves up to day, Count oysters (best m the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) giving of testimony by officers and others interested in forfeitures, are believed ju 21-1w worth of property, belonging to the West ber of the society, and the meeting then venison and porter house steaks, mutton to be necessary to an flicient execution

-A photograph of old John Brown. wreathed in laurel, is now banging in the parlor of the mansion formerly belonging to Henry A. Wise, who hung the original n another part of the State. The estate, situated about eight miles sou h of Norfolk, has been confiscated by the Government. A plan of secession, drawn up by Wise, in 1857, and approved by Jeff. Davis, was found in the house. -Gossip about Chicago and South

Bend, Ind., have it that a matrimonial alliance is imminent between Mrs. Douglas and Speaker Colfax.

-By the decease of Bishop Brownell, of Connecticut, Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, the defendant of Slavery, and the sympathizer with the rebellion, becomes the presiding officer of the House of Bishops. It he were presiding Bishop in the Confederacy, it would be all in -As an old gentleman and his daugh-

ter, who started to go to Artemus Ward's lecture at Providence, R. I., the other night, but by mistake went to Henry Ward Beecher's-and didn't know itwere going out of the hall, the old gent was overheard to say, "Well, if that's Artemus Ward, I don't think he's worth -The King of Siam, whose full name

mende Maha Monghut l'hra Chaum'Klow sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS. Chow Yu Hua," recently celebrated his -They are getting clams at Newport beach weighing five pounds each. Those

Phra Bart Somdetch Phra Para-

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NAME AND LOCTION,

The name of this Company is the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, Hartford Conc. GAPITAL. 2 -The amount of its Capital Stock is \$200.000 ASSETS. lat. Cash on hand. \$ 1,310 05 Cash in Carter Oak Na-and in course of trans-Markat Value-U.S 6 pret5-20 bonds \$:05,000.00 U.S. 6 per cent bonds,

Hi. D-bisto the Company, cord on unincumbered Reil Estate..... None. 5th. Debts otherwise accused, lans on stocks Mar, Val, Am't Loan'd Thereon 5 sha os City Bank, Hartford.....\$ 575.00 \$ 500.00 15 shares Prigntx

Bank, Cart ord., 1,987.50 } Hahres Ch'r Oak
Na'l Bk, H'in.rd. 2,313.00 10 sha es Nor'h Am Fire Ins, Co.....4,700.00 1,300.00 \$9,005.00 \$5,535.00 Total amount loaned on above

The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th, 6th. Debts for Premiums..... lit. Hark Stocks owned by the Company: Boston. 67 shares Blackstone Na-Bank, Boston...... 10,000,00 The Richmond correspondent of the

er Hank, Boston..... 12,500,00 100 shares sirst National Bank, Boston...... 12,500,00 113 sheres the ter tak National cank, Bartford., 12,201,00 ohanios E'k, Hartford. 12,271.50

Hartterd. 4,950.00 200 shares Choulk Bank, Hartford.... 2d. Railread Stocks owned by the Company

\$3.,500,00 \$31,500.00 the Company

.—The amount of liability due, or not due to Banks or other crecitors by the Company— none.

O.—Ail other Claims against the Companynone.
1.—The greatest amount insured in any one risk 12.- Tue greatest amount allowed by the rules o the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village—no rule has been adopted.

3.—The great at amount allowed to be insured.

depends upon its construction, 14.—No part of the o pital or earnings deposited in any State as security for losses therein, 15.—Certified copy of Charter or Ac. of Inc.rporation, sent heretolory.

A. F. HASTINGS, President.
W. C. HASTINGS, Sec. etary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 18. COUNTY OF HARTER RIV. HARTFORD, Jan. 7th, 1865.

Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William . mastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and on the 31st day of December, 1864, Before me, EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for Minnesota in Hartford, Ct.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. TREASURER'S OFFICE The North American Fire Insurance Company of Ha tford, Ct., ha ingfully complied with the requirements of an Act entitles." Act to amend an act entitles in Act to regulate Insurance

Companies not incorporated by the Scate of Min-nesons," approved the twentleth day of February, one thousand eight-hundred and sixty-two; i hereby o rtify that said Company is authorized to transact business in thus state
Witness my hand any seal at the City of Saint
[L.s.] Paul, the seventeenth day of January,
one thousand eight hundred and sityfive CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Trassurer J. B. POWER, Deputy.

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE OF HARTFORD, To the Auditor of the State of Minn.

The name of the Company is "THE CITY FIRE IN URANGA COMPANY OF HARFORD," consider at Hariford, Cons. The Capital Strck of the Company is. \$250,000 00 The Capital Strek of the Company of the Empure of Capital Stock pall up 250 000 00 The Arreis of the Company are as follows:

January 1st, 1865.

100 shares Park Back Stock, rtock, New York. 10,000.00 10,200 00 100 thares Metrop dian Bik Leather Bank stock, Boston...... 0 500.00 8,125.00 100 share+ Salety Fund Back 10,000.00 12,500.00 10,500.00 12,500.00 10 000 60 '12,500,00 stock, Hartford 10,460 00 9,880.60 Hartford 5,000 00 6,750 00 sto k, Hertford....... 5,000.00 6,250.00

\$5,535.00 | 150 shares National + xchi'se | 47.60 | 42.60 | 43.60 | 44.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45.60 | 45 ter Londs, \$1,600 eac 5,600.00 5,760,60 9 to da liarmoid Chy, \$1,-20 bonds Chi.ago & Northwestern K. K., let mort. la bonds Chergo & North-western Railroad, leterest 10,000,00 9.800.00 Haven Bailroad, \$1,000 4,000 00 4,400,00 Bonds, \$1,000 e 10h 15,000.00 15,300.00

\$ 500 each..... 8 bonds bartford, Providence and Fishkul Rallrosd..... 5,000.00 5,000 00 Accrued Interest on Investments payable January I, 1865..... Balance- on Book due from in Transit, less Commissions and charges...... 18,000,00 Loans on Morigage Heal E-- 50,309.44

LIABILITIES. No Liabilities to Banks or others, due and no

No Losses anjusted and due, Losses adjusted and not due, \$300. Losses reported madjusten, or in suspense waiting furture proof \$10,552,54. No other claims ugainst the Company.

The rule of the Company limits the amount of ny one risk to \$10,000, The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one City, Town or Villege, varies according to its size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured insured in any one slock, yer es as in the preced-No part of its capital or earnings are deported

with any one State or states as security for loss-Act of incorporation is same as heretofore filed. WM. E. BARER, President. GEO. W. LESTER, Sociutary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 88 HARTFURL COUNTY,

HARIFORD, Jan. 10, 1965. Personally appeared, Wm. F, Baker, Presi-Personally appeared. Wm. F. Raker, President, and Geo. W. Lester. Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made oath that the regoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, to I and correct reatment of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be acceptained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1865.

Before me (signed)

[L. 8.1] [L. S.] HENRY K. MOWELCH, Notice Public in and for the State of Connecti

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TERASURERS OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford Connecticut. having fully con phed with the re quirements of an Act antilled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Corpanies not incorporated in the state of Min-nesota, 'approved the twentieth day of Februa-ry, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, ry, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two

transac: business in this State Witness m. hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this unneteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. J B. POWER, Deput CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents,

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NO COUNTY AUDITORS. Official Form of Tax Certificate The PRESS Printing Co. are now prepared to furnish Certificates of Sale of Forfeited Lands for the Auditors' sale in January next.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY.

On the 1st day of January, 1835, made to the State of Mianeseta, The name of the Corporation is ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Harlford, Coar, The Capital is Two Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and is

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Total A sets of the Company LIABILITIES. The amount of Lint littles, due or not due, to Banks or other Creditors.....

Hardord, Jan. 2, 1865.

TFO. A. ALEXANDER, President Local J Hender, Secretary.

STATE OF COnnecticut, Hartford County, ss. Surford, Jun 2, 1865. Personally appeared before me Henry Fowler, a Justice of the Pare, daily qualified a administer on ins. Thomas A. Alexander, President, and Lucius J. Hendee, secretary, and can endemn onth, that the foregoing statement of the assets and condition of the Alexa lacurance Company is [SEAL]
STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.
The Eina language Company, of Hartford, Connection, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act estitled "An act to amend an acc entitled an act to regular the lastrance Companies not incorporated in the state of Minnesusa," approved the twent in day of Fetruary, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that and Company is Eacherized to unneact

business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this mineteenth day of January, one
[L. 8.] Thousand eight hundred and sixt, five.

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RADICAL RECONSTRUCTION. The Tennessee State Convention, of whose proceedings our correspondent with the Eleventh Regiment gives a syn opsis elsewhere, marks another mighty stride of the gigantic political revolution which everywhere follows the victories of our arms, as the binder follows the reap- Special Correspondence of the Pross. er to pack the ripe harvest into golden sheafs.

And what is especially worthy of atten the proceedings body is its intense radicalism, and in the vehement and profound and sentiment developed in the heart of a rebel slave State, relieved from the pressure of a rebel in vasion, we have a measure of the revulsion from pro-slavery prejudices and proscriptions, which is sure to accompany the active development of Union sentiment throughout all the rebel slave States. For is here, in the heart of secession, when the antagonistic forces of the war are soined in a personal struggle for lift and death, that the political -principles at issue are brought out in their extremest and most violent antithesis; and as their long war with kings and hierarchies developed - in the Paritans those principles of civil and religious liberty which they planted at the foundations of American institutions, so the struggle of the Tennessee Unionists with the slave aristocracy has made them understand and feel Democracy as a living, burning passion of their souls.

A correspondent says that the resol.1tion abolishing slavery passed without a dissenting voice, amid enthusiastic applause which lasted several minutes. These men are not merely philosophical or economical emancipationists, like those of Kentucky, but they feel antislavery as a vital political principle, the basal principle of our whole Democratic

system. There is one point in the proceedings of this Convention to which we beg respectfully to direct the attention of our own Legislature: The suffrage clause of the Constitution remains as it was; that is, all free white males over 21 years of age, are voters, "provided, that no person shall be disfranchised on ac count of color, who by law is a competent wit-

ness in a court of justice against a white man."
A proposition to insert a clause in the constitution denying negroes the right of suffrage was laid on the table by a large majority. Though the constitution does not, it express terms, confer the right of suffrage on the negro, it prepares the way for by enabling the Legislature to confer it

Does not this action of the Convention of a State just emerging from the tyranno's barbarism of slavery put to shame the constitutional proscription of the negro in Minnesota? Must we wait for the slave States to set free Minnesota an example of enlightened justice to her colored citizens? Shall the tortoise outrun the antelope in the race of freedom-and these babes and sucklings in the principles of liberty read their adult sisters lessons of political philosophy?

Legislators of Minnesota, we pray you. leave it not in the power of the dying oligarchies of the slave States to point the one foul blot on the Constitution Minnesota as an argument for the con tinued proscription of the faithful black Unionists of the South.

A NEW MOVEMENT.

We feel justified in infering, from various circumstances, that the inactivity which the rainy winter season has imposed on Grant's army is about to come to an end, and that the General-in-Chief is ratification or rejection. about to strike a blow which will clinch the nails that Sherman is driving into the coffin of the Rebellion. The fact that Schofield's Corps has gone to the east to join Sherman, lias been announced. More likely it is going to join Grant. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune States, &c., null and void. Declaring professes to have important information the ordinance of secession, an act of treaon which the Government is now acting, to the following effect;

The rebel army in the scaboard States, three weeks since, was about as follows: Shenandoah Valley

pose his army between these two rebel other and crush them separately. We incline to the belief that this will be, the object of the next movement.

MR. BLAIR, SEN., has returned from characteristic speech, and wound up by Washington to the New York Tribune, the remainder of which was suppressed by the Associated Press agent, informs of that fact; also that he said somethingthat something being the matter sup. pressed. What could the venerable voke the the thunders of the Washington daybreak be dawning.

GEN. SINLEY has received dispatched from Fort Wadsworth, stating that one hundred more lodges of friendly Sissetons river under military surveillance.

Sergeant Wm. B. Philleo, of Co. G., Seventh regiment, to be Second Lieut. Company, to be Second Lieut.

THE Legislature of Illinois has repealed the Black Laws which have so long dis- lieves the South will call out the negroes graced the statutes of that State. Min- and points to Gen. Lee as the probable nesota is about to repeal her black laws? successor of Jeff. Davis.

THE SAINT

IMPROVEMENT OF THE MINNESOTA RIVER.

Mr. ARMSTRONG said that, though he. as

alled for would accomplish the object de-

emanding consideration first. The members

all the wheat out if the navigation can be improved as desired, but the work must com-

Mr. GILFILLAN said he thought Mr. Cor-

would have that effect. If, said he, Mr. Cor-

nell will introduce a separate bill for the Run

with Mr. smith, that every bill should

mrate and alone, on its own merits.

ltiver improvement, I will vote for it. I agree

I regard this bill as a very important one

formed, one million bushels of wheat in the

improved as proposed. This is an amount qual to one-third the product of the State,

ius locked up. A very small sum, compari

rely will clear the river out, so that I

ly the whole State, not only now, but in

in its own merits. This amendment alone

that, we must admit other amendments, for

mprovements in other localities, and thus final-

Mr. HEWSON said he thought the anend-ment should not be tacked on the biff, al-though he should go a such a heasire. De-cause it was one in the biff constituency.

shape, for it was as much a delicate proposi-

provement that could be proposed that wo

reap the greatest benefit to the greatest n

whole State. And if there are other amend-

ments of general benefit, he would go in for

them. Mr. Gilfillan's constituency is as

nuch interested in the Rum River improve

ment as his own is. Capital from St. Paul 1

is much tled up in the logs in Rum River

is in wheat up the Minnesota Valley. The

umbering and agricultural interests are of

equal value to St. Paul. And he would tell

against the lumbering interest.

tle them up in one bill.

measures together is apt to produce unwise

egislation. He did not refer to this case so

Mr. CORNELL, asked—Then why not vote

lumber interests are the only one that com

commerce is not carried on on Rum River. I

has but one interest. On the navigation o

he Minnesota many branches of Trade an

are heavy capitalists. It is their interests Mr.

the bill will be killed. I again arge

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bill. He thought there was not

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Minnesota Valley, that will be brought market if the navigation of the river can

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VOLUME V.

THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT. Recent Deaths in the Regiment -The State Convention-The New Constitution-Slavery-Parson Brownlow Nominated for Governor.

HEADQUARTERS 11TH MINN VOLS., Gallatin, Tenu., Jan. 18, 1865. The scenes through which we have mittee on Judiciary.

been passing for some time past, have Bridge Holden Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and though the Election of the Session Laws of 1860, relative and the Session Laws of 1 been quite varied, and though the Eleventh has not been called to prove itself the "blood red field," with the glori-5th, 7th, 9th, and 10th, yet the roar

of battle has been near enough to make musket was all right and ready. But and three from the House of Representatives "raids on Gallatin" are now at a dis-as a joint committee, to take into consideration that part of the Governor's Message relating count. Hood has gone out of hearing. to the census of 1865, and report by bill as (General Thomas gave him a feeling insoon as practicable.
Messrs. Duniels and Rice were appointed vitation to leave), and we are jogging along in the regular routine of guard duty. Though not suffering in battle like the older Regiments, yet a few noble men inve gone down in death, from the loneliness of Southern hospitals. Lient. A. Cregg, Co. H. died December 22nd, 1864, of typhoid fever. While upon a scout in pursuit of guerrillas, he took a severe cold, and was taken away very ny. Referred to the Committee on Internal suddenly. He also shared largely in the respect of his superior officers. His

Minnesota. We have also lost the following men by sickness: Enos Colby, Co. K. Deccember 12th. Iver Nelson, Co. K. December 16th. Jason Turbell, Co. E. January 3d.

I see with pleasure, the efforts that are being made to help the soldiers, now, in Commissions are doing a noble work for

The Sanitary Commission at Louisvill, has sent some fine presents to our sick at this place, for which we are grateful.

THE TRNNESSEE STATE CONVENTION. Last week, I aftended the State Con-vention, which was held at Nashville to take measures to re-organize the State Government, and to bring the State back otherwise, were introduced. But there was one noticeable feature in, I think, every speech mado, and every measure proposed, and that was, looking to the complete destruction of American Slavery. In the beginning of the Convention, some made a good deal of talk about our "erring brethren." I do not pretend to words, and others of like import used. But the East Tennesseeans who lowed and adjusted.

these same "erring brethren," couldn't eral government was made. At that time it see it in that light. The Convention was called as a primary one to secure a ticket the United States. By a special report on the which should send delegates to a future part of the State authorities these men were finally allowed since which time the authorities the authorities the send to the state authorities the send to the state authorities the send to the Convention, and this to submit amend- ties have very nearly agreed. ments to the Constitution to the people; but after deliberation, and a good deal of

opposition by some delegates, it was determined that as this Convention represented the State, and the calling of another would take so much time, which just now was of great importance, to submit these amendments at once to the people for of Col. J. T. Averill, Acting Assistant Provost

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. The most prominent feature of these proposed amendments are; the utter abolishment of Slavery. Declaring the action of the Commissioner of Tennessee. in league with the so called Confederate son, usurpation, unconstitutional, null and void. All debts contracted and State bonds issued, while the State was thus declared out of the Union, worthless, and making it impossible for any future Leg-... 8,000 bonds or debts. These and other important measures are to be submitted to portant measures are to be allowed to the people, and none are to be allowed to vote except under oath they agree to the islature to authorize the payment of said Ulm to Mankato.

infantry were distributed as fol- Constitution of the United States; be an A bill amending the act incorporating the active friend to the United States Gov-at Union victories, oppose all negotiations for peace with rebels in arms, &c., and Tax Lands be requested to include the Practice of County Treasurers charging non-residents a commission on the settlement of their taxes, and report by hill or otherarmies, and thus isolate them from each this they put on the clincher by unanimously nominating, by acclamation, that minent rebel hater, "Greek-fire-for-themasses and Hell-fire-for-the-leaders" man PARSON BROWNLOW. He responded in

Richmond. A fragmentary dispatch from telling the Convention that if they would send up a Legislature to reorganize the militia, he would put a stop to guerrilla fighting in Tenressee, or he "would shoot or hang every man concerned." Missouri is free, Tennessee coming back, the bogus Confederacy tumbling in old gentleman have said so very naughty ruins, and Jeff. looking anxiously for a as to offend the susceptible Craig? Or place to hide. We have been weary,

was it something so impolitic as to in- watching and waiting, but soon will the Yours, &c., -The Richmond correspondent of the London Times, writing November 27th

are on their way to the Fort to surrender and December 5th, asserts that never themselves. Between sixty and seventy since the commencement of the war was lodges are already in camp on the James more sincere confidence entertained about the safety of Richmond and Petersburg, be Grant's force what it may; he also affirms that never was greater con-Second Lieut. Edward A. O'Brien, of Secessia. The Times likewise publishes reference to the present and future of Co. F, Sixth regiment, to be First Lieut. a letter from France, its secession cor- Company, passed March 10, 1857. Yeas 31, First Sergeant Wm. G. Graham, same respondent at Liverpool, holstering up navs none. the rebel cause, and attempting to show of Farrington and Hughson. Yeas 27, nays that the North had gained nothing of importance during the past year. He be-

Legislature of Minnesota. SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Jun. 25, 1885. BILLS INTRODUCED. Wy Mr. SHILLOCK-A bill for an net provide for the adoption of children. Order d printed and referred to the Committee on By Mr. LANGLEY-A bill amending , seeunge of Names. tion 38 chapter 19, relating to the duties of Justices of the Peace. Referred to the Com Ing to Agricultural Societies. Iteferred to the

Complittee on Agriculture. THE CENSUS. Mr. DANIELS offered the following, which Resolved, By the Senate, the House of Repevery man feel nervously, to see that his resentatives concurring, that there be appoint ed two members on the part of the senate

> The resolutions introduced in the House by Mr. GILFILLAN, (which appeared in our report on Saturday morning), relating to railroads, were read the first time. A bill for an net authorizing the Governor to release the title of the State to certain publie lands certified to the State. A bill to amend an act incorporating the Mississipsi Piver and Improvement Compa-

A hill for relief of Farrington & liewson A bill legalizing the issue of bonds by the Trustees et Baytown, Washington County, and Richland, Wascea County. remains have been sent to Oronoco, HOUSE BILLS PASSED. A bill for an act muthorizing the organiza tion of a Board of Education in Wabashaw.

These men were all good soldiers, and and Zumbro River Manutacturing Company, are among the first to fall from our full to improve the eastern outlet of Rice Lake ranks, the first offerings of the Eleventh A bill legalizing the tax levied by the Supervisors of the town of St. Francis, Anoka

COMMUNICATION FROM THE SENATE. A message was received from the Governor St. Paul. The Sanitary and Christian announcing that he had approved the memo rial asking for an additional grant of lands to the roads included in the act approved March APPORTIONMENT OF TROOPS AND ALLOW-ANCE OF CREDITS.

Mr. BAXTER from the Special Committee State, submitted the following report: "It appears that the earlier calls for volunteers were bused as between the several States able to perform military duty. It also appears that after the completion of he curoliment of all persons liable to militainto the Union. As usual in such cases, ry duty, the method adopted has been to ap a great many wise measures, and some portion the number of men to be furnished a soldiers by any district in proportion to the number enrolled in such district as compared with the total enrollment of all the districts There is no evidence going to show that the rule has been departed from, or that the num ber of men called for from this State has been

greater than from any other State,-but that on the other hand the number called for has been in exact proportion to the number actu-The records of the Adjutant General of the State as compared with those of Col. Averill, the Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General remember how many times I heard those of the State, show that at the present time all credits claimed by the State have been allowed and are credited to each town as finally al During Aprial, 1864, a complete settlemen have suffered so terribly from of all accounts as between the State and genappeared that there was a discrepancy exist ing of some eight hundred men in favor o

> The call of December 19, which, as first announced, seemed unjust and oppressive, has been reduced to a number which seems equi-'i his gratifying result has been secured by of products. In consideration of medianes of this character we should see how we can strong and persistent efforts on the part of Governor Miller. His correspondence in refrence thereto with the Provost Marshal Gen-

> erence thereto with the Provost Marshal Gen-eral and the Secretary of War, is herewith transmitted as is also the statements of Col. transmitted, as is also the statements of Col. All of which is respectfully submitted.
> L. L. BAXTER,

J. A. THACHER, JOHN NICOLS. On motion of Mr. BAXTER, the report of committee, together with the communication of the Governor, and the correspondence between the Secretary of War and Provost Marshal General Fry, was ordered printed. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

A bill relating to the Faribault School Dis-A bill to provide for a State road from New Ulm to the we tern boundary line of the State, at or near the crossing of the Whet-SENATE MEMORIALS PASSED. A memorial for a daily mail route from New

duty in the Valley, in Southwestern Virginia and South Carolina, while one week since the 56,000 infantry were distributed as fol-

TAXES OF NON-RESIDENTS. Mr. NICOLS offered the following resoluand lax Lands be requested to inquire into

Adjourned nntil 11 A. M. to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. WHITFEMORE-H F No 86, a I for an act to enable certain towns limore county to raise a special tax to uild a bridge at Rushford in said county. Referred to Committee on Towns and Coun-By Mr. HUNTOON-II F No 87, a bill for

an act to legalize the Issue of honds and orders by the towns of Baytown and Richland. Also—II F No 88, a bill for an act regula ting the fees of County and Town Treasurers, in relation to the collection and dishurse-ments of Bounty Taxes for volunteers. Referred to Committee on Taxes and Tax act to legalize actions of the Board of Supervisors of the town of Chanhassan, in Carver county, in issuing bonds for bounties to volunteers, and in levying a tax for the year 1864, and anthorizing the collection of the same. Referred to Committee on Towns and

sota from acquiring any interest in real estate situated therem. Referred to Committee on

not a navigable stream. The Minnesota is. It is one of our national highways. General House File No. 87—a bill for an act to lergalize the issue of bonds and orders by the towns of Baytown and Richland. Yeas 28,

Cornell was advocating.

Mr. HEWSON said the poor settlers in his H. F. No. 20-a bill for an act to authorise region needed the improvement of Rum River as much as those on the Minnesota did of the Governor to release the title of the State to certain public lands erroneously certified to that river. Besides, the laborer needed cheap the State. Yeas 37, nays none. lumber, and so the improvement of Rum River would benefit them too. SENATE BILLS PASSED,

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1865. corporate the town of Mankato. Yeas 33, Mr. ALDRICH denied Mr. Armstreng's position that the lumbermen were wealthy. The real lumbermen who do the logging, a very numerous ctass, are poor. Their means are tied up in the logs, and all classes feel the pressure. More than four or five million of pressure. The House then resolved itself into a Comfittee of the Whole, Mr. TAYLOR, of Stearns dollars are thus tied up. Lumber is a necessity. Farmers need it for their improvement. He hoped the bill would pass, but desired also that CORNELL'S amendment should be Senate File, No. 5, a bill for the improvement of navigation on the Minnesota River, appropriating \$3000 therefor, was taken up. Mr. POEHLER moved that when the Com-Mr. SMITH again urged arguments in fa-

nittee rise, it report the bill lack, and revor of considering the Rum River matter in onnmend its passage.
Mr. CORNELL moved an amendment, apa separate bill. Mr. CORNELL said his daty to his constit propriating a similar sum for the improve proposition at the same time with the bill before them. In reference to the argument of
the Speaker that the Minnesota River Improvement is in the interest of the provement in the interest of the provement is in the interest of the provement in the interest of the provement is in the interest of the provement in the interest of the provement is in the interest of the provement in the interest of the provement is in the interest of the provement in the part of this provement in the part of this provement is in the provement of the provemen lium liver. In proposing it he reinrked that he was not prepared to say anything now for or against the policy of granting aid as provided in the bill. The object of provement is in the interest of the poorer classes he said that their wheat had already passed out of their hands into those of rich contents. ing aid as provided in the large stores of the act was to unlock the large stores of ringing out the lumber from Rum River. Mr. SPEAKER-It will affect the next nly a small appropriation would be necessary for the purpose, and when accomplished, it would contribute materially to the prosper Mr CORNELL—And by that time they will have a railroad. The lumbermen are ty of the State. He hoped the amendment enerally persons of small means. They borwould be adopted.

Mr. SMITH said its adoption would lead to

omething there would be no end to. Other sell their logs, their obligations are still presscalities would come in urging similar aping upon them.
Mr. POEHLER wished the bill to pass programions. Let each one stand on its own merits. Lie thought the object of tacking on soon, as the work should be commenced at this amendment was to kill the bill. once. He refuted the statements that the wheat in the Minnesota Valley was owned to sail under British colors. urged adherence to the theory proposed b r. Cornell hunself, that the friends of ill should perfect it as much as possible, and by capitalists. The last crop is yet held by farmers, since the capitalists quit buying thus let it go through on its merits. year ago, as they could not ship any. Mr. CORNEL dealed that his object was to kill the bill. He proposed a new appropri-Mr. STOWELL said it was true that agriculture underlies all other interests, and the farmers in his region had a better market in ntion—let each appropriation stand on its own nents. The question "how far will the State the lumbering camps than at St. Paul. What breasury stand it?" comes up before other mendments can be considered, and whether is a tax of \$3,000, when four or five million dollars can be set in circulation? Lumber is the interests in which the most capital is ried essential to our State's progress. Its scarcity for a couple of years has erippled the growth up do not want attention first. His amendent was one of importance enough to deof nearly all our towns, and embarrase mand attention. His constituents desired such an appropriation, and he was expressing agriculture, too.

Mr. Cornell's amendment was here put and los!, and Mr. Poehler's motion adopted. After considering one or two more bills, the House their determination to have it, by thus offer ing it. There are 60,000,000 feet of logs in

Rum River, that can be brought out by such then rose and reported.

Mr. CORNELL called for separate action on an appropriation, and any one can see the great good to flow from its execution. the Improvement Bill, and moved to amend Mr. SMITH again argued the separation of the amendment into a new bill. He had gen- the report of the Committee of the Whole, so rally opposed "omnibus" bills, because he re- as to refer it to a select committee of five, to garded them as dangerous. Thus the friends inquire into the expediency of making an apof one measure can unite with those of another, and secure enough votes to pass a bill. River, and such other streams as general Monongalia to the County of Stearns, for Judicial purposes.

Other, and scente chough vote to push separately on whose measures would not pass separately on ate has repealed the Black laws by four their merits. There were other localities that their merits. There were other localities that their merits. would be urging similar claims. In fact, he Mr. CORNELL then moved to amend by majority, and the House is certain to had designed offering a bill appropriating money for a bridge on Kettle River. He might | nays being called for and ordered, there were with equal proplerty try to tack it on to this

yeas 10, and nays 28.
Yeas—Messrs. Aldrich, Cornell, Downer, Hewson, Huntoon, Locke, Stowell, Chas. Taygeneral thing, thought bills of this nature | lor Teachout and Tuthill. Nays-Messrs. Bullis, Beatty, Chalant, Colrong in principle, this measure seemed so teritorious, that if the small appropriation ville, Crane, Crooker, Davis, Evans, Gilfillan Gilman, Goodrich, Griswold, Harrington, Jay red. he would go for it. Ent if the bill were Keister, Patten, Poehler, Renz, Rigby, Rogers Shandrew, Smith, Stark, Oscar Taylor, Tew londed down with amendments, in his opinion blandrew, Smith, Stark, Oscar Tayle would fail. The original bill was the one West, Whittemore and Mr. Speaker. So the motion was lost and the House from the Minnesota Valley say they can get | journed

LATEST NEWS. nell was sincere in declaring that he did not want to kill the bill, but that his amendment By Telegraph.

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

New York, Jan. 25. The Richmond Whig states the result of the South making war upon the nation, attributing horrors to the Yan-

Our outraged women, our homeless babes, our murdered men, our blackened homes, our leagues of land desolated. lways emain in navigable condition. The encicial effects of such a policy will be felt our battered cities, our slaves in arms against us, our prisoners murdered in future.

I consider the getting out of the large amount of logs in the Rum River pineries as equally important, but desire to see it stand Yankee is at heart. Gold has reached in Richmond, 3500 would no much affect the bill, but if we admit The Charleston Courier Liscusses gu-

errilla warfare with the purpose of showing the efficiency of what style of hostilities to which the rebel cause may be Richmond papers represent Hood's army suffering intensely until they reached more wealthy districts, when they fared better. It is said that he may he obliged to fall back beyond Corinth,

until the roads are repaired to that The Sentinel calls for a new outburst would be delightful and inspiriting.

A citizen writes to it that he had a moderate supply of bacon in his house, and asked his wife shall the meat go. She past two years, present as dark a picture ted for in one bill.
He disagreed with Mr. Smith in calling this an omnibus bill, in case his amendment was

adopted. An omnibus bill is one which ties together propositions of divers kinds. This does not. It extends its benefits over the The Rebels Essay an Attack on City Point and get Whipped. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

that that yesterday morning at 2 o'clock to a certain lillage and selling it at \$1.50 equal value to St. Paul. And he would tell the gentleman from Isanti (Mr. Hewson) that it he failed to secure the measure now, it fails entirely.

New the west in this measure. He had no desire to kill the bill, but thought it should pass. In world bring into market a great source of the wealth of the State. But he faily endors, and his views. In fact that gentleman had never understood the value of the Rum River Improvement to the State. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the State. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the State. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the State. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the State. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four million deliars worth of logs are now locked up in Rum provement to the state. Four mi nte that yesterday morning at 2 o'clock per cord. This led me to make the foll Thursday, February 9th, 1865,

Mr. SMITH said that the lumber and the once assum naval command there. ests of the State, undoubtedly. But tacking Gwynn in Mexico-Gradual Succession of the State, undoubtedly. the Imperial Government. New York Jan. 25.

There is a report from Mexico that gone to Mexico, where he has been creundeserving measures will then pass, Mr. GILFILLAN said he did not object to Mr. Cornell having the sense of the House on also states that Sonora, Sinalva, Chihuaeach separate proposition, but the difficulty comes after that. Suppose the majority favor been ceded to the Emperor Napoleon by the Mexican Government, in part for the Rum River Appropriation and oppose the decide is, whether they ought to vote for the troops turnished by the French Govern-Minnesota. Now the question for them to bill, which contains a clause they do not like. or oppose the whole bill because it is there Thus, for the sake of securing a part that is right, they are compelled to vote for the part believed further than that Gwynn has cb-As regarded the question of the relative importance to the State of releasing the capital tained certain grants of land and is authorized to encourage immigrants from tied up in the two interests, he could not draw a discriminating line, but wanted the House to judge on each separately, and not

the Confederate States. The Imperial forces in Mexico appear to be gradually acquiring possession of on each amendment separately—they will the country in spite of occasional successes thus show on their own merits. The plan of the bill is to pulcely the wheat wealth of the

Destructive Fire in Buffajo. BUFFALO. Jan. 25. The American hotel is in ruins, and

the fire is still raging. One building on Main street has been blown up by order roads in anticipation. mands our attention, so, that no other localiof Major Fargo. This partially arrest; d the fire, but the flames extend to Pearl view of the question than in a sectional light, or as regards any one interest. Rum River is falling. The thermometor is above zenot a neglector of the property of the proper ro, preventing the fireman working to a great extent. The . Union Stove Works belonging to Geo. B. Bull & Co., were destroyed by fire early last evening. All trains on the railroad are delayed Commerce depend, and a large proportion of the population of our State will feel the good by the storm. 'The loss by the Ameritlowing from its improvement. It is the poorer classes that have an interest in it—the can Hotel fire, is estimated at from five to seven hundred thousand dollars. settlers who ralse wheat. In the Rum River Improvement but few are interested, and they

New York, Jan. 25. Horace Cushing, a sick merchant while the President, Secretary Stanton and laboring under insanity, jumped from the second story of his residence, this morning, and was almost instantly killed.

the President, Secretary Stanton and Gen. Sheridan, at the War Department, returned to City Point again.

The Canu dians Making Reparation New Advertisements. Quenec, Jan 24. In Parliament to-day the finance Minister brought a message from the Govern-THE FIRST CORPS! ment Secretary transmitting estimates for the current year, in which is included some IS NOW BEING ORGANIZED

\$50,000 in gold to make good the money inproperly surrendered in the case of the St. Alban's Raiders, and claimed by the United States Government under the extradition treaty. Our Government has been assuced that the Canadian authorituency required him to press the amendment. ties have determined to retrieve all causes the wished to have the Senate vote on the for dissatisfaction on the part of this ties have determined to retrieve all causes

FORTHESS MONROE, Jan. 22. The Bark Clifton, Capt. Gavit, arrived here yesterday from Pernambuco. The Captain reports that the rebel p. ivateer ONE, TWO, OR THREE YEARS. now money in the lall and procure supplies and do their winter's logging. As they can't Shenandoah had destroyed several American can merchantmen along the coast of Brazil, in consequence of which vessels bound to the United States were obtaining British register so as to enable them

> Expedition for the Capture of Mobile New York, Jan. 25. By the Atlanta, from Mobile, it is reported that a formidable expedition had left forts Morgan and Gaines, up the East Pascagoula river, to take a position in the rear of Mobile, placing the city party at the mercy of our troops. The river was found navigable, and its occupation cannot fail to render the city an easy capture. Deserters report that there is much disatisfaction with the rebel govern-

> ment in Mobile. Repeal of the Illinois Black Laws New York, Jan. 25. A dispatch received by Theodore Tilton, from Springfield, Ill., says the Sen-

XXXVIII Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. House .- Mr. Washburne, of Illinois offered a resolution, directing the Comnittee on Commerce to inquire into the facts and circumstances attending the trade with the rebellious States, since the

> MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market,? NEW YORK, Jan. 25. Gold opened at 207%, fell to 204%, closed at. Henry and Ballard Rifles

SECOND DISPATCH. KEW YORK, Jun. 25-1 P. M. Gold opened this morning at the advance, but it was reduced. The Bull clique has done its ut-most to keep up the price. The price steadily de-clined from 208 to 203%; subsequently rallied Having commenced manufacturing all my own work, I would respectfully solicit a share of public matternage. My material is bought direct from the first lands, and made up by good workmen under my own management, and hence I am prepared to work low and make the best of work. I have also constantly on hand The China took out to-day \$708,344 in specie.

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- 6 P. M. Gold closed at 205%. COMMERCIAL.

> and a large assortment of [By Telegraph.] Suddlery Hardware NEW YORK, Jan. 25. Remember,

The Bright Side. UNION BLOCK, Cor. THURD & ROBERT Sta. MANKATO, Minn., Jan. 16, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: There is much conjecture among our of enthusiasm and devotion. It says it wheat merchants about the navigation of the Minnesota River next spring. The responded yes let it go, and it went. to merchants as do the present prices of Perhaps it was the kind doled can to our wheat to the farmers of the Minnesota wheat to the farmers of the . Minnesots Valley. It has, however, been truthfully said that every picture has its bright side, and so has the above as the figure will show. I received a letter from Butter County, Ohio, a short time since, stating that an id friend was hauling wood

On one acre of my land I can cut two certainly not more than twenty dollars

The same thing is true of grain. he can from two-say twenty bushels per Gwynn has been appointed Viceroy over those States, and will soon enter upon acre of this land,) I get 600 bushels of the duties of his office. This story is not wheat, worth, at this market, discouraging as are the facilities for transportation, seventy cents per bushel, amounting to \$420. He gets ten bushels, worth \$2-\$20-for which he pays the same tax that

I do on the \$420.

Yours respectfully,

-The rebel papers are making complaint about depredations by Wheeler's cavalry in Georgia and South Carolina. It is asserted that they plundered the inhabitants far more than was done by the Yankees, taking all portable property they could find, and selling such as they did not want.

-Gen. Grant was at Whshington on the 21st, and after a short interview with Advertisements.

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All bids must be accompanied by a written We—, and—, of the County of—
State of Minnesota, do herely agree that—
is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance the rewith. Should a contract be avaided him, we are prepared to become his streties. Signed by two responsible persons, whose responsibility shall be venched for by a certificate of a Clerk of the District Court, or the U.S. District Attorney.

Bidders are requested to be present at the opening of the bids.

Proposals from persons who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons, and persons irresponsible, will not be considered.

The picture here presents a brightside to frontierman, growing brighter as our means of transportation increase. This, certainly, is no time for discouraging reflections when there are so many rail-

G. DARR.

Payment to be made on the delivery of the ar Bids not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue stamps for bonds and contracts.

Bids to be endorsed: "Proposa's for furnishing Corn, Oats or Bay (as the case may be), at Sauk Centre," and addressed to the undersigned.

SLEIGHS & A PAIR OF BOBS, WITH COVERED EXPRESS BED,

FAIRCHILD & CO.

DAVENPORT

Has just received a splendid lot of SENTIMENTAL, LOVE, AND COMIC VALENTINES. Dealers supplied on Liberal Terms. Tribune Almanac for '65

JUST RECEIVED.

Davenport's Got 'em. jan25 3t CUTTERS AT COST.—Quimby & Hallowell, Robert Street, are setting stogle and double cutters at cost.

Jan. 22-1w.

OPARTNEUSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned, having this day formed a espartnership under the urm name of. Bigelow, Murdock & Co. have purchased the Agricultural Warehouse and stock of hir. D. C. Jones, and will continue the Agricultural Business in all its branches at the

ERASMUS M. DEANE. CHARLES H. BIGELOW. SABIN S. MULDOCK. St. Paul, Jan. 24, 1865. 25-1w

HOR SALE.—A two story, Easiness Bullding, 22 by 69 feet, sinance on Bridge Street,
Mioneapolis, Is built in the most thorough and
substantial manner. Now occupied by Wells and
Chamberlain. Apply to
mcFARLANE, BIRD & CO.,
Minneapolis. Enquiries may be made of Vawter a Rose, No. III Edilate 130 BBLS.

CHOICE GENITAN APPLES, CHAS. WEIDE & BRO., for Sale, by.

SMALL BUT GOOD Paying Business, RAILROAD CROSSTIES WANT-WIN enter into contracts for 50,000 cross-ties, to be de ivered along the line or at minempolis De-

Proposals or inquiries can be addressed to the undersigned at the cince of the Company in Min-D'. C. SHEPARD, Chiel England sup't. by agree, on and after this date, not to sell Liquor of any kind for less than fifteen cents per

we have been compelled to do this in consequence of the enormous advance in the wholsale prices of liquors. GEO. BENZ, J. B. LAHR,
CHAS RAUCH, Agent,
J. B. LAHR,
HENIO'P. E. VITT,
J. M. DAVIS,
WM. Y. GOUFREY,
CH. HARRES MILLR. WH. I. GODF MILLR, PRESEEX & BALWEG, A. MUGGLI, JUHN J. SHAW.

MEETING OF Wool-Growers. THE NORTHWESTERN IN OUL-DELWERS' ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting on the evening of
February let, at the Capital, in conjunction with

The State Agricultural society
Wool-Growers and all others interested are invited to be present, as there is business of importance to be transacted, and subjects to be discussed of interest to all Wool grawers.

By order of the bockety,

jan17-d2w

CHAS. BOAG.

Mr. F. M. Reazor Will make his semi-annual sales of

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS Through Meaers. JOHN B. MYERS & CO., PHILADELPAIA,

Wednesday, February 1st, 1865, AT TEN O'CLOCK, EMBRACING 1.503 PACKAGES

Of the most desirable brands over offered at auc-225 Coses York & Everett Cottonades. 150 Cases Blue, Oxford, Bro and Cadet Kentucky Jenns.
55 Cases Lancaster and Iverton Plaids. 140 Cases Androscogglu, Lewiston Bates Cor 1,000 Bushels Corn.

140 Cases Androscoggin, Lewiston Bates Colors
Jeans.

85 Cases Apron and Furniture Cheeks.

70 Cases Lancaster and Koancke Ginghams.

105 Cases Z and 5-4 Williamsville, Jamestown,
Hope, Blackstone, Red Bank, and other desirable makes.

67 Cases 9-4, 10-4 and 11-4 Blenched and Brown,
Pepperell, Lippift and Union Sheetings.

86 Baies and 44 Luconia, Pepperell, New Market, Lyman James, Dwight, and Washington
Brown Sheetings.

90 Bales and 44 Catapseo, Howard, Appleton
Portsmouth, Park and Lancaster, Heavy
Brown Sheetings. SEVENTY FIVE TONS HAY,

Brown Sheetings.
50 Bales Brown Lills.
45 Bales Tickings.
35 Cases Madder Prints.
200 Bales Blue and Brown Denims.
100 Bales Stripes. Mr. REAZOR desires to call the particular at tention of the trade to this fale, as it will com prise the most desirable makes of STAPLE COTTON GOODS, and will be the largest offe ing, with one exception, ever made in this coun

The goods are all in order and origin AUCTION SALE

The following named articles of condemued Go erament property will be sold to the highest bl der for United States Currency, on the First Day of February, 186

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., IN FRONT OF THE POST BLACKSMIT

Fort Snelling, Minn

NAMELY: (3) THREE SETS EHOEING TOOLS. 4) FOUR SETS BLACKSMITHS' TOO (2) TWO FORTABLE FORGES. W. M. Kimball,

. * 1 19 Captain and A. Q. CALL AND SETTLE All persons who are indebted to me and t

holding claims against me, are requested to IMMEDIATELY At the office of Morgan & McCloud, wh books can be found, and settle. I shall resume business during this week, will be happy to see both old and new cus

N. B. Harwood

Mr. Pendleton's Speech. Washington correspondents have had a good deal to say, by mail and by telegraph, about the speech of the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, on and against the proposed amendment of the Constitution, abolishing slavery in the United States. We have the speech before us, in the Congressional Glebe, and it gathers interest, from the fact that Mr. Pendleton submitted to constant interruptions, and the proceeding became colleguist, Mr. P., sustaining the leading part in the conversation. We prepose to pick out a few paragrapas of Mr. Pendleton's observations, containing the substance of his re-

marks. He said: "Can three-fourths of the States constitutionally change this Government, and question I wish to ask the gendeman, make it an autocracy? It is not prohibit. and that is, to point out specifically what ed by the letter of the Constitu ion | there is in this particular amendment lieanism lies at the very foundation of our system of government, and to overthrow that idea is not to amend, but to subvert the Constitution of the United States; or their rights under the federal Gov. cred in the eyes of just men, and sancti fied in the eyes of a just God. Let me go a hittle further. Can three-fourths of the States make an amendment to the Constitution; and, therefore, he told states from the Constitution; and, therefore, he told states from the Constitution; and, therefore, he told states from the Constitution; and sith an amendment to the Constitution; and sith amendment to the Constitution is an amendment to the Constitution is a constitution is a constitution in the const bly. My colles ue would not agree to back carved by the Federal Government that. Why not? It is not prohibited in out of territory conquered by the sword.

own State in drawing the sword. Sir, can three-fourths of the States provide an amendment to the Constitution, by which one-tourth should bear all the taxes of this government? It is not prohibited. To be sure there is a rule in the Constitution that taxation shall be unilorm, but that pr vision, according to vokable and changeable as the rest. The at the door of an old genteman by the who also escaped and arrived here with "If it were done," &2., to our astonishgentleman knows that that amendment would not be within the scope of the pow-

my colleague would not contend that

from Pennsylvania [Mr. Thayer,] at the last session said that, in his judgement, it might be done. I know that the majori

ed the ratincation of the Constitution of the United States by nine States (when the Government was organized) would be a Constitution big for the Constitution of the Constitution big for the fortunately had, and run the constitution big for the constitution of the

in the thirteen States?"

joinder was condensed in this sentence:

aged to do. and ne being again met by the girl, backed ont, no draft being glad on the girl, backed ont, no draft being glad to escape with what he order as hort time, the proceeding from the State itself."

After a short time, the grand in accordance with olders.

On the night of Sunday, December into the green-room, where he was received by Mucheth in costume. He found that proceeding from the State itself." that proceeding from the State itself." Mr. Stevens, ["old Thad."] Sup-

that three-fourths of the States now rati fy an amendment, while the remaining fourth do not, are the States refusing to ratify, still members of the Union? Mr. Pend eton. That will depend upon the character of the amendment, and

whether it is in pursuance of the authority granted. Mr. Stevens. If the amendment should be adopted by three-tourths of the States, while the other fourth refuse to ratify it,

do the non agreein. States go out of the Union, or remain in it? M. Pendleton. If the amendment . without the scope of the power granted, legally they remain in the Ut ion, and the

oth r States go out. [Laughter.] Nobady metends that the States are clothed with the powers of sovereignty by the Federal Constitution. Nor does that insumment necessarily strip them of the sovereign rights which they had before the Constitution was made. The States have sovereign powers to day. except to far as that Constitution, by their voluntary act of adoption, has taken t ase powers from them. They do not derive their power from the Federal Gov-

ernoien. It inberes in them. Discussing the status of States that In a few minutes her note was deposit d have seceded, and combating the propo- in a domb waiter, and ascended in a missition advanced by some radical supporters of the Administration, that ordinances of secession destroy State governments,

Mr. Pendleton said: "Florida, owned by the Federal Government as a Territory, brought up from a condition of infancy to that of maturity, is admitted into the Union. Shall we claim that Florida may on the instant, by the passage of an ordinance of secession, separate herself from this Union, and declare that her Union loving citizens are traitors if they adhere to the

So it appears Mr. Pendleton does not believe in the right of secession. After this running fight had progressed for some time, it was brought to a sudden

reaches the real point in controversy, will why it could be entertained.

Mr. Yeaman. Will the gentleman yield o me for a moment?.
Mr. Pendleton. I will if I have time. How much time have I? The Speaker. Fifteen minutes. Mr. Pendleton. I will yield to the

entleman for a mom nt. He will see he necessity for being brief.

Mr. Yeaman. If the Constitution, as then I as whether by ratification they did not give the amending power to threefourths, of the State. Mr. Pendleton. I have been endeavor-

Mr Yeaman. What number of States can amend the Constitution? Mr. Pendleton. In some particulers, where the power is granted, threefourths of the States can. In other particutars it cannot be done except by the

consent of all the States bound by it .. . Mr. Yeaman. That brings me to the

A Heroic Girl.

amend the Constitution of the States as to make the Northern States of this Union slaveholding States? The gentleman any one else in the house except himself better than that given to ordinary pris- ably, understood the language of the ernment can no more make a slave than it can make a king, I, for one, would be ready to resist it to the last extremity."

Mr. Pendleton devoted some time to a review of a recent speech by Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, and asked him whether he believed the ratification of the Constitution of the No. In the meantime the old the ratification of the Constitution of the No. In the meantime the old the ratification of the Constitution of the No. In the meantime the old the ratification of the Constitution of the Co

and daughter, on leaving the house to go line, the sentinels being under the impression a neighbor's, saw next morning, near a quarter of a mile off, the hat of the first lospital outside. They traveled about a four did not; would those other four assailant lying behind the ben house, and mile and lay down among some reeds, informed by P. that the American Minister of the country of the country

doubt carried off the dead man. A Buckeye Story. The Columbus (Onio) Journal tells s meer story about a married couple in that place. The husband is a tyrant One evening during a recent severe storm his wife was out visiting a neighbor; and when she applied for admission on her return, her husband pretended not to know her. She threatened to jump into the well if be did not open the door Having no idea that she would do so, he obstmately refused to recognize her; so she took a log, plunged it into the well and simultaneously with the splash made she placed hersell by the side of the his night clothen she darted in, locked he door and declared that she did me know him! She truze him 'til he wa

reader doubts the story; we can't help it "Travels like Pisen."

penitent, and then let him in. If the

Not lorg since an old lady entered th Independant Telegraph office, and said she had a mersage to send to wheeling terious manner through the ceiling. "Yes, ma'aut" answered the clerk.

but it hardly srems p ssible that their town lies in that direction. When will l get an answer, Atr. Telegraph?" "I can scarcely tell, ma'am; it may The old lady went away, and returned n exactly two hours. Just as she entered the door, the dumb, wai.er cane down through the criting

"I never was there. ' continued sh

"There is the answer, ma'am," said the clerk. .. The old lady took the neat, yellow envelope in her hands, with a smile mingled gratificat on and astonishment. " Now that heats ali," exclaimed slc Bless my beart: all the way from Wneeling, and the wafer atil wet. That's an awkward looking box, but it can trav-

ESCAPED CORRESPONDENTS. at Salisbury.

The Journey to Knozville.

From the Cincinnati Gazatte.

tion gave them such a demoniac satisfac- to the desert they had passed. tion, and caused so general and fiendish a ing for three-quarters of an hour to anoglee, as the correspondents of the New York Tribune, Messra. Albert D. Righardson and Junius II. Browne. We is should continue to manifest itself throughout their long imprisonment, unless it may be accounted for by the gen- gorod, in Russia: fear and lear whom they hate.

Mr. Browne became charged with the like a well-bred lady, and they all enterof the Sr. Louis Republican, writing on the 10th, says:

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One Description of the Sr. Drowne became charged with the weather and the weather than the weather and the same that the weather than the weather the weather than the weather than the weather than the weather th On Friday night last two men knocked up the reports, while Captain Wolfe, entered and commenced the solilogay, Loans and Discounts, except to Stock-

and that it would justify resistance.

Can three-fouribs of the States, by an amendment to this Constitution, subvert the States of the hour, asked what the father, were the only coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of Richardson; and the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of the fathful that Edmund Kean, once his master, was coption of the fathful that Edmund Kean, on amendment to this Constitution, subvert the State Governments of one-fourth, and they wanted. They would give no the state Governments of one-fourth, and they wanted. the state Governments of one-fourth, and divide their territory among the rest? It is not forbidden; I read no prohibition in the language of the Constitution, and yet my colleague would not contend that could be done. He would justify resistance.

Can three-fourths of the States so

Can three-fourths of the States so

ty of this House would repudiate that kill you," at the same time drawing a re- been they would have been refused, for, The second act was in some respects Believing, as I do, that the Federal Government can no more make a slave than seized the pistol with one hand and threw they were not made of stuff to be chained the stage. In the dagger scene, Ira was,

have made the Constitution binding on the miscreant through three times with it, the thirteen. Whether, for example:

| Came water the formation of the least of the miscreant through three times with it, they it. Johnson arrived at Salisbury, and the miscreant through three times with it, they it. Johnson arrived at Salisbury, and the miscreant through three times with it, they it for granted that these were her words. "The ratification of nine States would have prohibited the institution of slavery in the thirteen States?"

who by this time was justify shouting refleved the former Commandant of the for Macheth had just said, "Look on't again I dare not." After-base prohibited the institution of slavery in the thirteen States?" where he was met by this heroic girl, and possessed, but also render their escape shirts, loose tronsers and high boots, filed possessed as evere ent was fired back, still more precarious, even if it did not in, followed by Macduff and Malcolm, in "Undoubtedly the framers of the Constitution believed that if it was adopted by nine States, the practical effect would be to force the other four to adopt it. I have no doubt such was the understand to the conting in the cost of getting Richardson believed to the purpose of getting Richardson bel bave no doubt such was the understand ing of the members of the Convention, and certainly such was the practical effect and certainly such was the practical effect of the convention.

joinder was condensed in this sentence: aged to do, and he being again met by drance and in accordance with orders. appearance before the footlight. four did not; would those other four have been members of the Union?

Mr. Pendleton. No sir.

Mr. Stevens. So I say. But suppose that three fourths of the States now ration assumetting defined the feel house, and the place where he probably did—the ground the remainder of the night and the next day. They heard footsteps approaching and a man brushed against then remarked in his gravest tone—"I then three fourths of the States now ration." breathless with anxiety. He passed, morrow morning," which, however, he capital ... nowever, and for that moment they were fuled to do.

rirely by negroes. At this point they met certain loyal people who directed their movements and

fur, ished them with lood; sometimes giving them women for guides, sometimes n until they reache! Watanga river, arter County, Tennessee, where they li in with a party of North Carolina refudoor; as soon as her husband darted ou goes, numbering about eighty mider the charge of a guide who has made the dery of ir siners from the hands of the is a business for more than three ears cast. Two handred miles of space point; and they were werry, but they Jackson and Fisher was cut, and the were rapidly nearing the goal and their boats supporting it sagged asunder-pre

> ated into two columns - those on foot eross fire to bear upon him. would have rendered life a burthen and el : n dea that we want them to put them Capital ... death a boon. Still they traveled can- out, and thus incite them to more strenuvations; shoeless feet leaving bloody alive." The result proved the wisdom of culation. tracks upon the unpitying snow; the sul- the Admiral's instant decision of mind. len trees stretching their naked arms The fires burned on throughout that tri-

had rendered it impessible for him to abled, it would not stop and drift astern, spec mined to go on foot the remainder of the fight. In his triumphs at New Orleans, journey. This separated the little band Port Hudson and Vicksburg, almost the bearts and determined souls, but with ex- of the Mississippi current. If a vessel tiemely weak bodies. Over the moun- was hit it had to drift astern into the lire, tain paths; through by-roads in the or out of the circle of service. This he still they pressed on, tired and hungry, how correct was his judgment. Since the war began the rebels have ta- them to Strawberry Plains. Here their way into the bay; and the Oneida, which binding only upon those who did ratify it, ken no prisoners whom they have beld journey was practically at an end; civili- was last, realized, that its position on the with the same amount of persistent and zation was reached, and thence to this rear was the most serious one, since the obstituate determination, whose incarcera- city was a trip through Eden, compared forts, silenced by the sustained fire of the

> A Negro Actor. ardson and Junius II. Browne. We know of no reason why this feeling should know of no reason why this feeling should the January Atlantic, gives the following military aphorism, that audacity and stock on Deposit with State Auditor presence of mind constitute armor and at his particular value. have arisen, or whr, after it had arisen. account of the famous colored actor Ira presence of mind constitute armor and

eral law that persons hate whom they

By the time night had fallen, Morsier

D. suggested an immediate adjournment When these gentlemen were captured to the theatre. What should be the enat Vicksburg, May 4th, 1863, they were tertainment? Dances of almehs, songs immediately parolel; but instead of be of tiypsies, or Chinese jugglers? One ing at once released and sent through the of the Ivans brought a programme. It I will rell you why. It is because Repuberal rule, and takes it out of the operaquestion, but proceeded to answer an arnowever, did not hesitate to violate the
gument of Mr. Stevens: States should undertake to pass an amendment of that kind, and Rh: de I:land alone
dissented, she would have the right to re
sist by force; and her cause would have

"He says that we are in a condition of the sa "He says that we are in a condition of heen given, and cast them into Libby of him, yea, seen his portrait in Germasist by force; and her cause would be sa- of their rights under the Federal Gov. bury, North Carolina, where they have ence here, between Europe and Asia,

stitution of the United States, which shall prohibit the State of Ohio from havstitution of the United States, which shall prohibit the State of Ohio from having two Houses in its Legislative Assembly. My college up would not agree to book agreed by the Endaged by tracted the tiree to each other, and both ing been informed of the envoy's presthrough inclination and necessity, they ence in Nijai Novgorod, had delayed the "Now, I would ask the gentleman became inseparable. At this time Salis performance half an hour, but the andi that a Legislature shall be of one House only. Why could it not be done? Because the equality of the States lies at Let him be careful lest ne may find that it About the first of October last, nearly let him be careful lest ne may find that it About the first of October last, nearly let him be careful lest ne may find that it About the first of October last, nearly let him be careful lest ne may find that it let hi the very foundation of our system, and will dissolve the tie which binds these also because the control of the States one to the other, and number that already filled the prison to yard of the eastle—the latter represented over their internal affairs is equally at its foundation. And I know my colleague of independence. Let him be care ful. foundation. And I know my colleague of independence. Let him be care ful. Respect, who were compelled to call to made his observations on the "pleasant too well to suppose that he would to less when the passions of these imes be their assistance our journalistic friends, made his observations on the "pleasant too well to suppose that he would to join with me in saying that such an usur passed away, and the historian shall go who had gained whatever good graces a seat" of dacheth's massion. He spoke pation of power on the part of three-back to discover where was the original fourths of the States would justify our infraction of the Constitution, he may find that sin lies at the door of others than the eral intelligence, and their native torce of intellect and character. Mn Davis olines. She was passably handsome, and was therefore appointed general super-intendent of the hos ital within the limits; and voice. She received the royal party

at the door of an old genthemad by the name of Bedicheck, living near Columnus, in this county, and dem nded admittance. His daughter, a joing lady of some eighteen years of age, (who, leaves the second them all passes through of some eighteen years of age, (who, leaves the second them all passes through of some eighteen years of age, (who, leaves the second them all passes through leaves the second them all passes through of some eighteen years of age, (who, leaves the second them all passes through leaves through leaves the second them all passes through leaves the second throu

The substance of Mr. Pendleton's rethe first door and broke that in, giving his the sentinel, that he had been passing for the first door and broke that in, giving his the sentinel, that he had been passing for the first door and broke that in, giving his more than two months without hintriend a chance to eccape. which he mantriend a chance to eccape. Monsieur D. conducted our friend P

them as they lay palid with fear and shall have the honor of waiting on him to

safe. A barn not more than a mile from | This son of the South, no doubt. came their former prison protected that night legitimately, or, at least, naturally, by and the next day. On Monday night his dignity. His career, for a man of his they left the vicinity of Satisbury, and blood and antecedents, has been wonderdoring the week traveled fifty miles, be- fully successful, and is justly due, I am mg guided and fed during that time, en- convinced, since I have seen him, to his histrionec talents Both black and yellow skins are sufficiently rare in burops, to excite a particular interest in those who wear them; and I had surmised, up to this time, that much of his popularity might be owing to his color. But he errtailly deserves an honorable piace among the tragedians of the second rank.

Tacties of Vice Admiral Farragut.

Two decisions at which Farragut arrived are sufficient, says the Army and and been traversed and three weeks of Nary Journal, o formsh an estimate o ime consumed when they reached this the man. o hen thech in between Forts they were growing hourly less able to opening of a draw-bridge. Thereupon reased. About three hundred rebet fires on either side of the river, so that Due Depositors on demand. courts surroun led them, at one time and when Farragut should attempt to pass be unles, however, were weary as they were his movements vissable to every battery. custy, and about midnight they separ- but enable the forts to bring a complete back took another. God help them! So ed that no long would be easier than to near the Heaven they were striving to send a few boat-crews ishore and ex in gain—to have been defeated now would guish the fires. "No, no! by no means," said the commander; "those fires are the tune too hard to bear. Three hundred light houses by which I intend to steam ales from the Hell from which they had through the gap in the chain; throw a scaped-to have been taken back now few shot or shell at them, to give the reb

above them, more like pursuing fiends umphant night, and by their illumination

too, Junius might have ridden a saddle- in with the strong flood tide, because; in less ho se, but his experience of this kind case a vess I was hit and partially diserror so plain that everybody will wonder How they Passed the Guard travel further in this way, and he deter- but must float enward into and with the OJJ; Postal Currency, \$20195; Sight of beroes, who till now had shared each greatest difficulty which he had en soun. Count, and City Bonds at market value 9,455 74 Bills of Solvent Banks on hand other's fa e, and they parted with brave tered was the rapidity and adverse force Due from Banks..... LIABILITIES. woods; over creeks and through swamps; felt would never do, and the result shows Registered Bank Notes received from Auditor and not returned 27,900 07

THE BANK OF RED WING,

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LIABILITIES.

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until, thank God, January 13th brought | With the flood, every ship made its | Due to Banks...... 1,969 50 | Due Depositors on demand.......... 66,791 69 whole line; re-opened upon the sternmost vessel, when the weight and frequency of the leading vessels' broadsides Bayard Taylor, in a contribution to the lead, demonstrated the truth of a Due from the stockholders of this Bank. 25,000 had slackened. Farraget, in assuming

-General Scott, in his autobiography, tells this story of the origin of the cloth | Due from Banks... known as "cadet gray." "Wien Scott was seen approaching the bridge, General Bial, the British commander, who had dispersed twice his numbers the winter before, in his expedition on the American side, said, 'It was nothing but a body of Butfalo milicia ' But when the bridge

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PEOPLE'S BANK, R SOURCES. Due from the Stockholders of this Bank \$20,000 00 Unlied States and Authoral Currency. 5.720 00 \$66,900 00

LIABILITIES. Registered Bank Notes received from auditor and not returned....\$18,000

Deduct Registered Bank Notes on : 804..... Over Drofts. 2,687 87
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Cash from, viz; Rev. tamps \$114 95; I certify that the fore, oing statement is true, according to the sworn reports of the officers of said Banks, low on file in this office.

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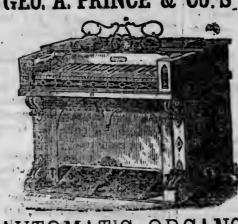


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Afterwards he concluded to remain all night, and about nine o'clock Colison started up stairs with a light to show the man his room. While on the way up, the stranger knocked Colison down with (as he thinks) a slung-shot. Colison cies, with symptoms of the disease in all its called for help, and his wife came to the rescue. They grappled with the man, and during the melee he cut Mrs. Colison quite severely across the face. Colison had a gun in the house, which, unfortunately, was not loaded. but he seized it, and threatening to shoot, brought the man to terms. He then said that he lived in that vicinity, and came to whip the German for a diffi- found both interesting and profitable.—Chicaculty he (Colison) had had with his fath- go Tribune, May 28, 1884. er, but he was ready, in view of the unhealthy look of the gun, to compromise, and agreed to behave himself if Colison wouldn't shoot. This stipulation was concluded, and, taking his team, he start-

ed for this city. The next morning the German learned that his guest was not a neighbor, and finding that he was likely to escape pun-

track was lost. The object of the attack was undoubt edly to secure some money, which Colison was reported to have about him, but it most signally failed.

ed up with a defense by Judge Lambert of his action in relation to the West estate, in which he lays great stress on the fact that ne offered Mr. Carpenter the position of Administrator, and 'he positively declined to accept.

We laid no particular weight upon the fact that Mr. Carpenter was not appointed but gave his name as one mentioned by the counsel for the creditors. But if Mr. West is not a proper person, if Mr. Carpenter refuses to serve, does it necessarily follow that Tom Howard should be appointed? The point we did make was, that when honest and respon sible persons were called for, parties in air fountain for Aics and Thrie on Through whom the relatives and creditors had no confider ce were selected. To that point

Mr. Lambert does not allude. The fair inference from Lambert's vinfor his motto, "Set a thief to medical purposes,) by the bettle or gallon. catch a thief," and if this should be the best way of conducting the Probate busi- Jo. Hall's BILL OF FARE. - Jo. Hall ness, we would suggest that a life com- serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the asked the usher if I could see Mr. Lincoln, mission be issued to him, as we know no one so well qualified to make the requisite selections.

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a public house, he stopped, and going in, mental, Fancy and Comic. Valentines ever time of the Burr conspiracy.

As to the Union of the States under brought West. They are put up in five and ten dollar boxes, and will retail readily, for our Government, we have the high aunearly double the cost. They are well assorted and are the most saleable in the market.

Ile has, also, a complete assortment of single be preserved " Certainly Georgians can 100 shares Charter Cak Na-HARPER'S Magazine for February—A not question the authority of such men, 100 shares National Exch. o carry out that end; and you may rest 100 shares Phenix Bank, assured that the Union will be preserved, cost what it may. And if you are sensitypes and stages;" which, we understand, is ble men, you will conform to this order of 50 shares City Bank, Hart-

> value to those affected with that terrible dis- open to the people of Georgia. My opinion is that no negotiations are necessary, nor commissioners, nor conventions, nor anything of the kind. Numerous testimonials from very reliable Whenever the people of Georgia quit repersons have been given to our citizens of the belling against their Government and merits of this remedy, and a perusal of all the elect members of Congress and Senators, and these go and take their seats, then the State of Georgia will have resumed

her functions in the Union. These are merely my opinions, but in confirmation of them, as I think, the people of Georgia may well consider the following words referring to the people of the rebellious States, which quote from the recent annual message of President Lincoln to Congress at its

They can at any moment have peace simply by laying down their arms and submitting to the national authority under the Constitution. After so much, the Government could not, if it would; main He was followed to this city, where the use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the tain war against them. The loyal people tions should remain, we would adjust them by the peaceful means of legislation, conference, courts and votes, operating only in constitutional and lawful channels. Some certain and other possible questions are and would be beyond the Executive power to adjust, as, for instance, the ad- STATE OF CONNECEICUT, mission of members into Congress and

> The President then alludes to the gen-The President then alludes to the gen-eral pardon and amnesty offered for more eral pardon and amnesty offered for more Before me, GEORGE G. SILL, than a year past, upon specified and more our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan-nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced liberal terms, to all except certain designations of the State of Connecticut. figures. A large portion of our present stock nated classes, even these being "still within contemplation of special clemen-"It is still so open to all, but the time nay come when public daty shall demand

hat it be closed, and that in lieu more vigorous measures than heretofore shall cople of Georgia to act for themselves. and return, in time, to their duty to the iovernment of their fathers.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, W. T SHERMAN, Major General. The Habits of President Lin-

Rev, Mr. Adams of Philadelphia, in his ecent Thanksgiving discourse, speaking of an early morning call upon Mr. Liscoln, made the following interesting statement: "Morning came, and I hastened my in the waiting room of the President. I world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) | He said I could not. But I have an en venison and porter house steaks, mutton gagement to meet him this morning. 'At ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1864, chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel- what hour?' 'At five o'elcek.' 'Well, sir, ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes he will see you at five.' I then walked to and honey, sweet potatoes and everything and fro for a lew minutes, and hearing a voice as if in grave conversation, I asked | Treasurer of the State of Minnesota the servant: 'Who is talking in the next room?' 'It is the President, sir.' 'Is anybody with him?' 'No, sir, he is reading Liquors .- Spiced rum punches egg nogg, the Bible.' 'Is that his habit so early it

> -South Carolina papers commen upon the expected advances of General Sherman, and thinks he designs doing erious damage to the Palmetto State. They make another call for the people to rally. One paper says: Let the march of the enemy upon our soil be rendered perilous by the crack of our unerring ritles from every thicket and swamp. Let our woman, instead of exhibiting timidity, nervousness and panic, prove them-

selves worthy of representatives of '76. -Vice Admiral Farragut does not join n the attack on the Parrott guns, and says that their design is the best of any guns in the service, and attributes the bursting of those on board the monitors in the first bombardment of Fort Fisher

their manufacture. Preparing for another invasion of Mary.

| A dispatch announces that Lee is | Bank, Hartord. 1,987.50 | 22 shares Ch'r Oak | 22 shares Ch'r Oak | 3,735.00 | 24 leet blee | 25 leet blee | 25 leet blee | 26 leet blee | 27 leet blee | 28 leet blee | land and Pennsylvania, and the last blow 40 shares Nor'h Am As WE ARE about to make a change in for the rebel cause. Persons recently our Basiness, and being under the necessity of out of the Confederacy say the most reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we astonishing panic prevails throughout

-A letter is published from the Presi

issued an order which imposes terms

osed by the Government at Wash-

2d. Interest accrued..... Total assets of the Company ...

7.-Losses adjusted and not duc..... -none. 10.—All other claims against the Company none.
11.-The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$20,000. -12.—The greatest amount allowed by the rules o 13.—The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block—no rules have been adopted

TATE OF MINNESOTA,

Witness my hand and seal at the cite of Saint

CHAS. S. HEFFER State Treasurer, J. B. POWER, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent, RIDGE SQUARE, SAINT PAUL.

STATEMENT OF THE COMDITION OF THE

Of Hartford,

MAUE TO THE

NAME AND LOCTION. morning from four to five in reading the Scriptures and praying. 1"

1.—The name of this Company is the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hartford Conv. CAPITAL. .- The amount of its Capital Stock is \$300,000

> ASSETS. 1st. Cash on hand......\$ 1,340,05 Cash in Carter Oak Na-and in course of trans-Bonds owned by the Company S. 6 pret 5-20 bonds \$108,600,00

ecured by mortgageo, icing tirst ilen of record on unincumbered il Estate None. 5th. Debts otherwise secured, leans on stocks, Hartford......\$ 575.00 \$ 500.00 5 shaves City Bank,

Dahte to the Company,

Fire Ins. Co... .. 4,700.00 1,300.00 - \$9,605,00 \$5,535.00 Total amount loaned on above 7th All other recurities are-1st, Bank Stocks owned by the Company: 250 shares Phoenix Bank,

New York..... 50 shares American Ex Bk New York.... 6,450.00 bhares hierch's Ex. B'k, 10,700.00

Merchants' Insurance Co., tional B'k, Boston....

100 shares Boston National
Bank, Roston.....

200 shares National Bank of ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY 1865, 21,000.00 Republic, Boston..... 75 shares Maverick Bank, 7,875.00 er Bank, Hoston...... 12,500.00
100 shares First National
Bank, Boston....... 12,500.00
50 shares Cambridge Mar-Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, ... 5,000.00 ket B'k, Camtiridge. 113 shares Charter Oak Na-llonal tank, Hartford. 12,201.00 118 shares Mercantile Bank, Harlford

50 shares City Bank, Hart-

101 shares Farmers and Me-

23 shares Hartford Back,

105 shares Æ na B'k, Hart-11,760.00 z.—The amount of its Capital Stock is \$200,000.00 | 200 shares Phonex Bank, \$202,102.50 \$202,102.50 2d. Railread Stecks owned by the Company 120 shates Hartford & New Haven Rellroad Co.... \$25,800.00 100 shares Cheshira R. R.

4.950.00

Cash in hands of agents Company..... 5,700-00 and in course of trads. 3d. Interest accomed......4th. All other property of ed. Real Estate unincumthe Company\$,00,681.25 Total Assets of the Company- The amount of liability due, or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Companyt osses adjusted and dec-none.

Michigan Stare 6 per cent. 15,000.00 .-Lorses adjusted and not due \$6.443.8 none. 0.-All other Claims against the Company-To'al Bonda......\$1.8,020.00 \$115,020.0 -Tre greatest amount allowed by the rules of

1st. Bank stocks owned by the Company, viz

50 shares Roston National Bank, B ston-

5.—The amount of liability due or not due to Banks, or other creditors, by the Company,

5.—Losses adjusted and duc-none. the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village—no rules bave been adopted—depends upon the size and character.

in any one block—normes have been adopted
—depends upon its construction.

14:—No part of the capital or earnings of the Company is deposited in any State as security for losses therein.

15.—The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company—a certified copy sent heretofole.

H. M. *OWARD, President,
D. IHOS, LOBDELL, Secretary.

The foregoing statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Londell, Secretary of said Merchants' Insurance Company, this seventh day of

The Merchants' Langance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend quirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act in titled an Act to regulate insurance Companies not interpreted in the rate of biunescia," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, two I hereby could that said to repany is authorized to ransact business in this state.

[L. S.] Paul, this seventeenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

toilet, and found myselfat a quarter to five North American Fire Ins. Co.,

Pursuant to the Statute of that State.

ally paid up in cash is

U. S. 6 per cent bonds,

Mar. Val. Am't Loan'd Thereo

\$:21,180.00 \$124,180.00

the affaira of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1865.

Before me (Signed) HENRY K. MCWELCH, Notery Publiciu and for the State of Connect STATE OF MINNESOTA.)

TREASUNDER'S OFFICE. 'fhe City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford Connecticut, having fully complied with the re-quirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amen Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated in the state of Min nesola, 'approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

I hereby certify that aid Company is authorized o transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.s.] Paul, this nineteeridday of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-CHAS. FCHEFFER, State Treasurer,

CHRTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents; SAINT PAUL, Mlau.

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3.—The great at amount allowed to be insured in any one bick—no rule las been adopted; depends upon its construction.

No part of the ceptral or earnings deposited in any state as security for losses therein.

"poration, cont heretolore.
A. F. HASTINGS, President. W. C. HASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 88. HARTFORD, Jan. 7th, 1865. Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, Presi dent, and William . . Mastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire insurance Company, and made cath that the foregoing statem at by then subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement

Ectore me, EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for Minnesota in Hartford, Ct.

The North American Fire Iusurance Company of Ha Hord, Ct., ha ing fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "anAct to smead on Act to regular Insurance an act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesots," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight-hundred and sixty-two; I hereby critify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this state.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.s.] Paul, this seventeenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sity-five an act envilled an Act to regulate Insurance

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer J. B. POWER, Deputy. H L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, St. Paul.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE City Fire Insurance Co., Life Insurance Co.,

OF HARTFORD, To the Auditor of the State of Minn. January 1st, 1865.

The name of the Company is "THE CITY FIRE IN URANG COMPANY OF HARTFORD," located The Capital Stock of the Company is, \$250,000 0 The autunt of Capital Stock paid up The Assets of the Company are as follows: Par Market Value. Value. 100 shares l'ark Bank Stock, \$10,000.00 \$15,000.00

SALE 10,000,00 10,200 00 Hank Stock, New York.... 10,000,00 00 share : Merchants' lianx 5,000.00 5,800.00

Leather Bank : tock, Hoston..... 6.500.00 8,125.00 100 sh res Revere Bank st'k, 101 shares Mercantile Bank stock, Hartford...... 10,460 co tional Bank stock, Hart-50 shares Phonix B'k stock 5,000 00 liartford 50 shares Ætna B'k stock, 5,000 00 5,000.00 2,500,00 * 2,875 00 County stock, Hartford... 8,500,00 11,050,00 150 shares National Exchige 7,5 0.00 9,000.00

ter bonds, \$1,000 each.... 5,609.00
9 bonds thartrord City, \$1,-9,000.00 9,900.0 10 bends Indiana Central R. western R. R, 1st mort. 20.000.00 19.400.00 14 bunds Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, interest 10,000.00 4 bonds Hartford and New Haven Ra.lroad, \$1,000

5 bonds Hartford, Provi deuce and Fishkul Itali-5,000 00 road..... \$231,710.00 Accrued Interest on Invest Agents.... 10,778 9 Cash in hands of Agents, or in Transit, less Commis. sions and charges...... 18,000,00 Loans on Mortgage Real Es.

Bonds, \$1,000 eich...... 40 bonds Bridgeport City,

\$442,410,0i LIABILITIES, No Liabilities to Banks or others, due and not No Losses anjusted and due. Losses adjusted and not due, \$200.

Losses reported unadjusted, or in suspense vaiting further proof. \$10,552,01. No other claims against the Company. The rule of the Company limits the amount of The rule of the Company limits the amount of any one risk to \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one tity, Town or Village, varies according to its size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured insured in any one Elock, varies as in the preced-No part of its capital or earnings are deposited with any one State or States as security for loss Act of Incorporation is same as heretofor WM. E. BAKER, President. GEO. W. LESTER, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } 38 HARTFORD COUNTY, . . HARTFORD, Jan. 10, 1865. Personally appeared. Wm. E. Raker, President, and Geo. W. Lester, Secretary of the Clty Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made cath that the foregoing statement, by them substants full and correct statement of

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY.

Or the 1st day of January, 1865, made to the State of Minnesota. The name of the Corporation is ATNA INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Hartford, Cons. The Capital is Two Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and is Real Estate uninquabered.

Cash on hand and BuBank.

Cash in hands of Agents and in transit.

8 per cent. semi and Mortgage Bonds (Baltroad) ..'> do do -Wayne County, Michigan, Bonds Brooklyn City Water Bonde, ord City Bonds, . do 1881, do 1882, (5 20's) Certificates of Indebtedness

21,000 40,000 194,000 194,000 192,500 233,600 4,000 50,000 100,000 10,000 15,000 31,000 25,000 20,000 20,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 5,000 10,000 1 ford Town Boads. New York City Stock, United States Stock of 1871 to 1874 New York Conv. River Railroad Co
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Philadelphia and Reading
Connecticut River Company
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44,000 30,000 25,000 7,640 14,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 5,000 40,000 20,000 20,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 20,000 10,000 20,000 Farmers and Mechanics onnecticut River Banking Co Æ 1.8 City -First National National Exchange Charter Oak Nationa Bank of Hartford County American Exchange Bank of America Broidway Butchers and Drovers Importers and Traders
Mercantile Merchants Exchange

LIABILITIES. The amount of Liabilliles, due or not due, to Banks or other Creditors.....

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Æins Injurance Company, of Hartford; Connecticat, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regniste the Insurance Companies not incorporated in the State of Minnesosa," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this result. witness in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this nineteenth day of January, one

[L. 8.] thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

CITAS SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasure CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents,

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MEDEL GROAMS. It is no wender the rebel leaders grons Of all the cleven States over which. the outbreak of the war, the slave oliga ely stre shed the and my Scoptre of Bo belilon, the ractive military power no survives only in parts of three States, for all the country west of the Savannah is as virt di, conquered territary as if every toon were garrisoned with Union troops. Her. Thomas has declared the Hood or his successor (Paylor) canno muster 2 1,000 men, a force so ridiculo s Is small in proportion to the vast amount. of to ritory it is required to defend as to amount to a surrender of the whole it'i Mississippi country west of the Sava nall, and a fo mal occupation, indead, only postpened in consequence of the pressing need of our moops for active

servier else waere. The three seaboard States of Virginia. North Carolina and South Carolina, sre all in was lethe rebels still maintain a de lersive attitude. Of these we possess two-thirds of Virginia; Sherman is rapidle neva see g through South Carolina; we hold the entire sea coast and all its harbors; and, if as is reported, Charleston and Wile ington have now fallen into our hards, we hold all their seabourd cities. There is no rebel army in these States, extent hec's, and none can be ruised, at all adequate to resist the northward march of sherman, and Lee is fire ly hel! by Grant, at Petersburg and Richmond -poserlers to avert the destruction which awaits him, when Sherman's slow, but sure approach, shall close in upon him from the South.

it is no wonder, then, the robels groan. They see their great Confederacy melting away and breaking up before their eyes, like rotten ice in the spring They feel it heaving, hear it crashing, see it moving-linking-disa; pearing-be neath them, and their grean is the stiffed grean of drowning men.

No wonder they groan. The last of all their mad and drunken dreams of power and empire-has vanished. The last delusion which fed the insane hope of successful resistance to the national power-has perished. The intoxicating cup of blood has been drained down to the bitter less; and now they suck at the black man's ignoble veins, to quenen, for a moment, in the fatal draught, the burning, self-avenging thirst of vengeance, and stimulate them to one last, desperate, suicidal effort more.

But the despair which maddens the leaders works otherwise with the mass of of the people. With all the exaggerated swagger and theatrical bombast of the rebel journals, they are full of proofs of the profound depression and demoralization which everywhere prevails; and above the fierce, defiant war cry of the rulers is heard another cry, gathering tween our editors and Mr. Sala are endevery day in landness and vehemence- ed. His articles were bought before ! an agorized cry for peace. The angry showen the cloven-foot, and we have no declamations against submission, show how wide spread is the feeling of its necessity; and the desperate casting about for some escape from this alternative in a foreign protectorate, proves that no other kepe remains.

The heart of the Rebellion is broken. It is paralyzad by its conscious impotence, ow of that resistless power which is sweeping down upon it, in the gathering hosts of Sherman and Grant, as the rebellious children of Israel trembled at the thunders of God's omnipotent wrath. Men readily accommodate themselves to their destiny. There is a profound balibest. The Richmond papers even pro- dier. Then he went on about his march, fess to regard the severest calamity which has befallen the rebellion for months-the capture of Fort Fisher-as rebels clearly see, as they must, the irremediable necessity of submission to reasons enough to congratulate themticians.

near. Sherman's advancing banners are life is worth more than Jeff. Davis's life; To col. Averilia bringing it nearer every day. The steds of Peace are planted deep in every furrow that is turned by the iron ploughshare | you up!" of war, but not, we fear, till the bloody tallow of the devastated South is broken up and harrowed down with war; not till every foot of Southern soil is sown deep with the ashes of its desolation, will Peace bloom in its renovated tilth, or the nation reap troin thence the golden harvest of its

THE QUOTA OF MINNESOTA.

The pressing representations of Col. Averill to the War Department have resulted in a large reduction of the quota gi will surely remember berman for originally assigned to this State, which many generations. was over 6,000. Yesterday Ccl. &verill was advised by telegraph that the quota of Minnesota under the last ca l-including all deficiencies under previous ones, ginia, Indiana, California, Kentucky, Illwou'd be but 3,636, which strikes us as inois. Misseuri, Michigan, Kansas and ronte 13,585 which was read first time. being just about our fair proportion of Colorado. Dr. Williams, Professor at By Mr SHANDREW-H F No 83, a bill

The quotas for the Congressional Districts are not yet received, having only the Kentucky and Western Virginia debeen mailed yesterday, at Washington. They will reach up in about a week.

According to the letter of General

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He says: than the Second District and consequently the mies. larger number to be furnished, under call of December 19th, talls on the Second District." District, we believe, St. Paul enters the 11,014 marriages.

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SAIN'I' PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1865.

NUMBER 20.

Desertions-Steamers Etred Upon.

A party of rebel cavaly made their ap-

pearance in front of the Union out-post

pickets near Newbern, N. C., on the

Rebel deterters are continually comin

gers at Washington, N. C., which for

some time past has been considered neu-

tral ground, was fired upon. McCbes-

A Rebel Transformed to a Dute.

The Missouli Convention.

The concrention yesterday, in commit-

Sections twelve and thirteen define in

Canal from Green Bay to Luke

Michigan.

A delegate has arrived here to obtain

struction of a canal to connect Green Bay

Tobacco for Sherman's Army.

It is seri-efficially amounced that the

tobacco enplured at Savannali, by order

of Gen. Sherman, is to he reserved for

the use of the soldiers, the General re-

soldiers accept it with rejoinings.

marking that their valor had won it. The

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New York cavatry.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

field with no deficiency under the last Logislature of Minnesota. all to be added to her quota under this, which will be somewhere from 150 to 200. Some of one called a bave already been this that by the forelock, and putting in substitutes for three years, at prices, the fact that the draft is fixed at the 15th f February, will be a sufficient stimulus o active measures everywhere through-

ut the 'tate to fill its quota. 'The prospect, now so bright, of an earand glorious emination of the war, ill no don t be a powerful incentive to voluntary enlistments for a year's service. Representatives concarring, that a joint Se lary of triumphant onward marches, who mon of this State, or any addition thereto, are would, perhaps, be relactiat to lend their streng h and blood to a long, weary and Committee have leave to report by bill

The elementances are all auspicious or a reflux of the splendid enthesiasm which nearly four years ago impelled our oung men to contend for the privilege f defending the henor of our flag. Everything that can encourage, and notig that can depress, all the impuse of ride, and hope, and ambition, and the pirit of adventure, conspire with the obler sentiment of patrictic duty to suply metives for collistment. We bon and linet, therefore, that our quota wai be filled without a resent to a deaft.

Promotions. The following promotions have been ade in the Third Regiment: First Lieut. Geo. W. Knight, to Captain, vice Hoyt, promoted.

Quartermaster Wm. G. J. Akers, to e Captain, vice Swan, honorably dis. ers encountered, &c. The rep ri was order Geo. S. Jameson, to be Quartermaser, vice Akers promoted.

first Lient, vice Kright, promoted. Second Lieur. H. D. Pettibone, to be First Lieut., vice Churchill, Ionorably Second lieut. Thomas Hunter, to be First Lient., vice Jameson, promoted.

First Lieut., David S. Coverdale, Secand Regiment, to be Captain, vice Wooderv. Lenorably dismissed. Second Lientenant Asel H. Reed Second Regiment, to be First Lucutenant vice Coverdale, promoted

First Sergeant David H. Priect, to be Second Lieutenans of the U. S. & harp-

Tun "Atlantic Blonthly" AND Min ALA, - I'me Hartford Press rays that, in view of the dissatisfaction with the a, pearance of Mr. Sala's articles in the Atlantic, and not wishing to lose subscribers to that magazine, Mr. Parton, a news dealer of Waterbury, Connecticut, addressed a note to the editors and received the fol-

further support to give him. Yours, & .. TICKNOR & FIELDS.

An Interview with General

The Boston Advertiser says: " We are permitted to make the following exracis from a private letter received from and quaits and crouches before the shad- after his arrival t Savannah, and the anclusion of his 'agreeable march.'" "We are just now full of Sperman. whose advent in this quarter has stirred us up as well as the rebes. I had the exceeding gra ification of passing several hours with him, on board the flag- to Rice lake. That it pass, The bill legalizing the tax levied by the ship Before it said a word about his enimpaign, we talked of ---, and spoke of him in the same kind way that all his fatalistic optimism in human nature which army friends whom I have met have teaches it to accept the inevitable as the done, and in high praise of him as a solthough more in repay to questions that otherwise, and modestle enough. You can fancy the interest of all this. "He has a keen eve and most expresblessing in disguise," and when the sive face, and no nouserse about him He deals with these villainous rebels in COMMUNICATION FROM THE GOVERNOR the right vein, and takes down their high tone most effectually, as we have seen by the laws and Government of the United his letters, and as an incident which has Hon. C. D. Sherwood, president of the Senate: States, they will soon find substantial related shows he d n't let ship an opporunity for stripping them of their talse pretensions. The storming party at Fort selves on the event, and, in bowing to the McAlister lost some lives by the torpedecree of Providence, recognize it as a does planted in the ditch, and some hours | call of the President and including all defiblessing, stripped forever of the repul after the surrender, a soldier stepping on ciencies, has been reduced to 3,636. sive disguises in which it is now masked one was fataliv wounded. The garrison by the specious falsehoods of their polithus exposing their valuable lives. Sher-Peace, sweet Peace -thank God-is man turned on him with, "That man's

> house with these torpedoes, and blow "Sherman said his army was as large as he wanted it, he had as many men as could be handled, and could go anywhere with it-had not lost a wagon or the way-had not been harrassed in the east by the enemy, who had never seen sebind bim that would mark his path for - referred to them-a bilt for un act to rea long time : had not left a fence standng over a tract forty miles wide, nor any we stock either; had forty thousand horses and mules, and his wagon train numbered twenty-five hundred. All the horses and mules that gave out were shot. Middle and Northwesfern Geor-

he was an honest man and a good sol

lier. I have a min I to put you all in a

-Petroleum is now found in the Canadas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Western Vir-Meadville, locates the true geographical for in act for the further regulation of Fire Insurance Companies doing business in this centre of the oil territory at Cincinnati, State, and for the protection of policy hold- and imperilled generation. He looks velopments being of a more promising for an act to amend chapter 63, compiled statarea of the coal pasin of North America, corporations.

-The London Times says that Sherman's skill and daring is remarded with brilliant success, and that Thomas' victo- to issue bonds. Yeas 31, mays, none. O'The excess of credits on the first day of ries must raise the spirits of the Federals, August, was 1407, of which the First District is credited with 1,037, and the Second District and confirm them in the belief that District turnished 1859 more years of service my capable of opposing their chief at- Yeas 24, mays, 5

SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. Trrsbar, Jan. 24, 1865. owever, which most of us cannot afford. COMMITTEE ON MINES AND MINERALS Mr. SHILLOCK offered a resolution prov ding for a Committee of three on Mines and

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. PORTER offered the following reso lution, which was adopted: Hesolred, By the Senate, the House to assured victory and to share in the necessary or advisable, and if any, that said Committee specify the same, and that said proposing such alterations, amendments of Mesers. Porter, Nicols and Pillsbury were

> PROHIBITING SALE OF LIQUORS. Mr. MILLER introduced a bill for an act robibiting the sale of intoxicating fiquors on rtein days. Head and referred to the Com-ST. CREAK BOOM COMPANY. By Mr MCKUSICK, - A bill to amend chapat al, of session Laws of 1553, relating to the

appointed said Commi Ice.

t. Croix Loom Company. Read the first time. Ordered printed. WOOD INSPECTORS. By Mr. MOREL-ON,-A bill for an act to ravide for the appoinment of Inspectors of

Youl in Mannespol's and St. Anthony. On moti n of Mr. Morrison the rules were susornded, and the bill possed. REVISION OF THE STATULES. Mr. THATCHER presented the report of he Commessioners appliated to revise the Sintn es of the State, resing torth that they had h en c n- antly engaged in the work, when not occupied with other official duties, but owing to its in gratude, it was not yet completed

The report set forth the work which had be-

one, the difficulties which the Count

ed printed and referred to the Committee of Mr. THATCHER introduced a bill facilitating the work of revision of the Statutes lieng the first time and ordered printed and Second Lieut. Harvey Miller, to be referred to the Committee on Jedleiary. TIME FOR ROLLING COURT IN THE ST DISTRICT.

Mr. DANIELS introduced a bill fixing the time for holding the District Court, in the thard Judicial District, as follows: Olmsted county, the first Mond win March and second Monday in October, each year. Winona county, the fourth Monday March, and second Monday of September. Henston county, the first The day after the first Morslay in May, and the first Tuesday ther the the third Monday of October. Fillmore county, the first Tuesday after the he second Monday of November. The bill was read the first and secend times. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

cultural Colleg's.

REPORTS. Mr. SPRAGUE from the Committee on Cornorations, reported favorably to the passage of the bill authorizing the itice Lake and Zumbro River Manufacturing Company, to improve the eastern outlet of Rice Lake. Also in favor of the passage of the bid vacating certain streets in Rochester. HOUSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME.

A bill changing the name of Jas M Turpi to Jas. M. Nicols, and that of Wm. Edward Parker to Win. Edward Hutbert. A bill amending the act providing for townhip organizations.

A bill apprepriating swamp lands to certain ducational and Charitable Institutions and or the erection of a State Prison. A bili providing for the election of County commissioner in Counties in this State that

have no township organizations. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. DANIELS in the Chair. The follow ing recommendations were adopted: The bill regulating the fees of the Surveyor eneral of logs and lumber of the First Dis ict. That it be engrossed for third reading. The hill vacating certain streets in Rochester. That it pass. inthosy. That it be engrossed for third read-

The bill providing for a Board of Education in Wabashaw. That is be engressed for the third rending. The bill straching Monongalia County to Stearns County for Judicial purposes. That it The bill for the improvement of the outlet

Trustees of St. Francis Anoka County. The

the bill changing the time for holding the District Court in the Phird Indicial histrics. that it be engressed for a third reading. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. Upon rising the Committee reported as in icated above and the report was adopted.

BILL PASSED. The bill for an act vacating certain streets

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ? Sr. Pack, Jan. 21, 1865. Sin: I respectfully communicate herewith Frovost Marshall General through Colonel J. l'. Averill showing that the the number of men required from Minnesota under the late

Your obedient servant.
STEPHEN MILLER, Governor of Minnesott Washington, 4:40 p. M., Jan. 23, 1865.

The revised quota of the State of Minnesota under the call of December 19th is 3,636. The apportionment to districts will be mailed to you to-merrow. Notify the Governor. J. B. FRY, P. M. G.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesnyr, Jan. 24.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. CORNELL-(from Judiciary Com is main body at all. He had left a trail mittee) II F No 78, a substitute for H F No. peal Chap. 29, General Laws 1863, and chap. an act to amend an act entitled "An act prescribing the duties of County Augitors." Heieried to the Committee on Towns and Also, II F No 80, a bill for an act to au-

thorize the increase of the capital stock of Referred to the Committee on Judiciary,

with instructions. to Congress for an increase of mail service on hearts and their attachment to rigid and

SENATE BILLS PASSED. S. F. No. 2, a bill for an act to authorize the Commissioners of the County of Bine Earth

mies.

There were 32,725 births in Massa
No. 10, a bill for an act to change the name of James M. Turth, to that of James M. Turth, to that of James M. Nichols, and the name of William Edward

M. Nichols, and the name of William Edward However it may be with the rest of the chusetts last year; 22,974 deaths; and Parker to that of William Edward Hurlbut. at the City Hall, will be suitably rewarded.

H. F. No. ', a bill for an act to amend an

the election of County Commissioners in counties of this State that have no Township logamizations. Yeas 29, nays, 1. 11. F. No. 8, a bill for an act appropriating Swamp Lands to certain Educational and tharitable Institutions, and for erection of State prisons. Yeas 33, nays 1.

Maerals. The resolution prevalled, and ness, was read a third time and put on its Messrs, Shillock, McKusick and Porter were final passage. It was defeated by the followter, Locke, Ligby, Smith, Oscar Taylor, Chas. aylor, and Mr. Speaker.

> COMMITTEE OF WHOLE. Mr. SMITH in the Chair. The following ccommendations were made:
> To be passed—II f No3i— for a State road from Minneappiis to Shakopee. 11 F No 33—providing for additional com-pensation to Soldiers' Vote Commissioners.

On motion of Mr. GILFILLAN-(House) aken up, read a third time, and put on its final passage. There were year 29 and nays Senate joint resolutions No 36, asking longress for a new commission to audit Sioux

Sende joint resolutions No 34, relative to he New Um mill claim, was taken up and under suspension of rules was read a third Mr. SHANDREW moved to lay the resolutions on the table. Lost.

Ver. TAYLOR, of Stearns, and Mr. COR-ELL, asked unanimous consent to offer amendments, but objection was made. The nemorlal was finally placed on its final vote nd passed-yeas 28 nays 7. The House then adjourned.

The following passage from the reply of Mr. Farnsworth of Illinois, to Fernanis said to have created great amusement: "Sir. it is said, I believe, that every nan locks upon and appreciates character from his own standpoint. I suppose that a min who stands upon the gallows and feels the l'alter drawn about his neck, would regard a very disreputable person, if exempt from the door of that punishment, as very respectable; and I suppose that, it a man has escaped the l'emtentury by the statute of limitations or any third Monday in May, and thist Tuesday after as very respectable a character Mr. THATCHER offered a bill to provide stand point, and by a comparison with Dick Taylor is confirmed.

which others might consider very ignoble. Men of a low class regard the York to justify and support this barbar-Lat the slaveholders engaged in the rerates. Mr. Speaker, I do not so regard noble, in just, ungenerous and tyrani-

tion, I turned to some one near me and The bal relating to the incorporation of St. asked whether it was a description of the borrid atrocities committed by the deni-

Have the People of Brooklyn One Among Them!

The Brookyln Union of Menday after-

About the middle of this forenoon, the ears of the passers by in Fulton street were saluted with a sound strange and oregen. A man equarely built, and a little below the medium height, came off the ferry boat, shouting, or rather singing, in a peculiar monotone-elear, metallie, and rhythmic, not unlike the tone friendship; the severat bands stipulating of the minister of the Society of Friends

-the following singular sentence: "The day of wrath and of vengeance coming, and woe unto them that give ack in these days." The men would proceed a few steps, ause, and, looking around and up at the windows, as if to proclaim his warning to all within learing, would repeat the sentence. There was nothing out of the way in his appearance, save a settled earnestnest in his brown eyes, and a compres-32 of General Laws of 1834, and restore the sion of the lips, which, with the lower part of his lace, were covered with a By Mr. ALDRICH-II F No 79, a lill for grizzled heard, streaked with gray. He pessed through a number of streets, and re-crossed the Fulton Ferry about one o'clock. In conversation with him on the ferry-boat, our reporter learned that be was an Englishman by birth, though a Blanks. Referred to the Committee on resident of this country now nearly forty vents. His name is Ashcroft, and he lives Also, H F No 81, a bill for an act to regu- in Jersey City. He was formerly a memlate the fees of Clerks of District Courts. ber of the Society of Friends or Quakers. The Commercial's Washington special a society which, he says, now exceeds all By Mr. STARK-II F No S2, a memorial others in the pride and obstinacy of their

> senseless forms. He regards himself as forward, as he assured our reporter with great carnestness, to a religious war, raught to apprehend it by, the spirit of or the nation. Ite is sure that we deserve all that we will get as a people, and wishes his voice to be heard "as one cry-ing aloud in the wilderness." His language was singularly pure and forcible, and he quoted frequently from Scripture,

with which he seemed to be very familiar.

Last evening, between the City Hall, Waba- Jeff. Davis upon the subject. H. F. No. 29, a bill for an act to provide for St. Paul, Jan. 21, 1835.

By Telegraph.

HOUSE BILLS LOST. H F No 22, a hill for an act to allow the le-I voters of School Districts containing less than ten voters when lawfully a sembled, not less than three being present to transact basi-Yeas - Messrs. Aidrich, Butlis, Colville, Davis, Downer, Gibbs, Hewson, Huntoon, Keis-

Nays-Messrs. Challant, Cornell, Crane, Crocker, Goodrich, Griswold, Harrington, Jay, ountary infrared by the service. lect Committee of three Senttors, three mem-functions of young men will c willing to the House of Representatives. Fe up-thers of the House of Representatives. Fe up-

> The report was concurred in. JOINT RESOLUTIONS PASSED. pint resolutions No 1, in reference to the Superior branch of the Pacific Railroad, were

lains, was read a third time, and on its final passage received yeas 35, nays none. [These resolutions were published in Monday's pro-

Bard on Fernando.

other device, he would regard failing to attack the rear of the Union character of others from their own low for the appraisement and sale of lend donated their own position in the moral scale, to the State for aiding in establishing Agrious instruction of slavery, and to declare chion are, par excellence, the noble, galent and ge erous people of the United hem. From the stand-point which I be apy I look upon them in a very different ght. I think that they are neaber just, mercua, nor nobie; and sir, you shall nd that wherever slavery has existed for a series of years, it makes the slaveholder

assitution everywhere. surmise on the charicter of the descrip- long." currences. We all recollect that during tory to evacuating the town.

ousiness in Wilmington, as merchants, was taken. They say the town was not well provided with works or troops.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Indian Treaty-Important News Expected-Pay of Army Officers to be Increased-Peace Reports. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

established wherever they may be re-

South is looked for here hourly. General Terry has force enough. to reduce Wilmington, while Sherman with the additional troops placed at his command can walk through South Carolina. There is to be an investigation of the surrender at Beverly. It is said the rebels had as many prisoners as they had men to guard them.

. The Post's Washington special dispatch says Mr. Blair is expected to return from Richmond in a day or two. Up to Friday last the leading Republicans scouted which there was no insurance. the ide, that there was any foundation in current peace rumors. Blair has had repeated interviews with the President and

The California Mail. Eighty bags of California overland nation of Feter H. Watson.

mail which had accumulated here were dispatched by the Isthmus 10ute, in the Steamer Ocean Queen to-day. This matter was sent west to Atchison, Kansas, and some of it went to Julesburgh, 400 FROM REBEL PAPERS. miles further, but as the Indians practi- night of the 14th inst. During their stay cally hold 500 miles of the Plains, the some of them described to the Union line New Yonk, Jan. 24.

staff, with about 3,000 troops, are now in the hands of the enemy. The conflict within the Fort was a very severe one, and lasted for two hours band to hand with the enemy. We have no heart to SENATE. -The Chair laid before the enter into deta is, nor to comment on the disastrous event. We may tell our read- Senate a communication from Secretary ney and one other gentleman were ers, however, that the gallant Whiting Stanton, stating that several resolutions did his duty, but had to succumb to their calling for information in his possession, force of numbers, having been assaulted had been handed to him on his return to on his sea, land and reac faces by the sel- the city, and that information should be fiers, sailors and marines of the enemy, sent as speedily as possible. We are glad to learn, says the Lynch- Mr. Wilson introduced a bill, entiburg Republican, from an authoristive tled "An act to increase the compensa- gard, brother of Beguragard of the Consource, that the salt works will again be tion of certain officers." In the first secm successful operation by the first of tion it provides that the commutation February next, possibly before, so slight price of rations to all officers below and was the injury to them by the late Yan- including Brevet Brigadier Generals, Capt Beauregard reports that Gwynne shall be 50c. after the 1st of March, inkee raid. The Richmond Enquirer of the 20th stead of 30c. as at present, but this shall

partment, concerning events current in commutation for quarters as officers of the South, indicate the fact that important movements are in progress. If Wil- The second section mington talls, there will be no panic, though much sorrow for the inhabitants. The idea that there is an immense amount of cotton stored there is one at officer who remains in the service, except what manner asylams can be established packages. tractive influence, to say nothing of that those of the veteran reserve corps, and in the State. and how sales of land can port as a base, which is now alturing the those on detached duty who get commu- be made to ministers and religious de-

invaders towards it. places fail it will be after the exhibition only.

which he takes first.

The Richmond Examiner of the 20th or. Sherman's proposition was then says refugees who reached Charleston on agreed to. the 17th report that Sherman had sent The Examiner also says the loss of

The la est from Hood reports that h army is in fine spirits and on the way to Corinth. The supersedure of Hood by The Whig and Sentinel are cut in ex-

treme bitter articles against re-union. FROM FORT FISHER. Fort Caswell Not Blown Up - The

Movement on Wilmington, WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. It has been erroneously stated that Admiral Porter confirms the report that the rebels have blown up Fort Caswell and the steamers Tallabassee and Chickamauga. His language is as follows: A large force of gunhoats occupy the river between Caswell and Wilmington, it. Fuch is the natural effect of the and that place is hermetically sealed against blocka e runners. Alas! no The member from New York caused Floridas, or Chickamaugas, or Tallahaso be real at the clerk's desk a descrip- sees will ever fit again from that port, and ion, as I fearned afterward, of some our merchants will soon, I hope, be ena-

The Herald's dispatch from Fort isher tory of the United States, as heretofore says that the naval fleet and the army claused. zens of the Five Points and other constituents of the gentleman, during the rict in New York city a year or two ago. says that the davat need willington on the above is "A Resolution New York city a year or two ago."

Says that the davat need willington on the above is "A Resolution in New York city a year or two ago."

The title of the above is "A Resolution in the afternoon of last Wednesday. There is yet no confirmation of the report that men upon the subject of negotiation." It seemed so apt and complete a descrip- General Terry had occupied the place, Ar. Dixox offered the following, which that riot, as they were detailed in the explosions in that direction were heard,

outside the rebel lines when Fort Fisher yeas against 40 navs.

The Senate has ratified the treaties with the Northwestern bands of of Shoshonee Indians establishing peace and that hoscilities upon the emigrant trains, the Committee on Judiciary was instructthe mails and telegraph lines, and upon citizens of the United States within their country shall cease. The bounda- rity of travellers over the railroads of ries of their country, as claimed and occupied by them are as follows: On the north by the middle of the Great Desert: Committee on Ways and Means was innorth by the middle of the Great Desert; on the west by the Stepts Valley; on the south by the Towloe or Green Mountains, and on the west by the Great Salt Lake, Tuils and Rich Valleys. The Indays are to move to the Reservation whenever the President shall deem it exnedient for them to do so, the Government paying certain annuities in money, provisions and goods. The Indians also agree that the Pacific railroad shall not be molested; that military posts, &2., may be constructed, the gold and silver mines worked and mining and agricultural settlements formed and ranches

says: Important military news from the

[Special to Post.]—The House Mili-tary Committee have agreed to report a building, machinery, and a large amount of manufactured stock, was totally de-Washinoton, Jan. 23. [Special to Post.]—The House Milibill for slight increase of pay of Army of stroyed by this fire. Some fifty hands

mails were returned to this city, and it and on the discovery of this the remainder The Wilmington Carotinian of the 15th is thought that regutar communication will not be resumed before June.

In and on the discovery of the said to near fell back and were parallel to near fell back and the near fell Fort Fisher fell last night, after an obstinate resistance. Gen. Whiting and XXXVIII Congress. SECOND SESSION

> announce the arrival of Capt. Becaure-Secretary to Wm. awynne, formerly

says the rebel report of the rebel war de- not apply to officers who are entitled to The second section relieves all officers of the army and navy from the payment tee of the whole, adopted the following of the income tax. sections of the bill of rights: The third section provides that every

tation for quarters, shall, at the close of nominations. Section fourteen declares There is a combination in the matter the war, be entitled to six months pay on that all elections shall be free and open. which involves Charleston as well, and being honorably mustered out of the ser- | Section liteenth-that the courts of jus-Sherman is on faot in the matter. It these vice. This applies to volunteer officers tice ought to be open to every person.

of much strategy, for Sherman is always at it and we hope our army is also. Sherman's feints are in factrealities, for while

The bill was referred to the Committee

On Military Affairs.

Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Com
The World's Favanta's correspondent aiming at various places he is meaning to mittee, reported that the committee of take all, and it hardly matters with him | conference on the deficiency bill had been on Charleson, are making preparations to unable to agree, and moved that the Senevacuate that eive and have atready com-The Richmond Sentinel says Senate ate further insist upon its amendments, Wood, in the House, the other day, resolution creating the office of Com- and appoint another committee. The mander-in-Chief of the armies has been subject of disagreement was, Mr. Sherconcurred in by the House. Also a reso- man said, that the House insisted upor lution recommending the re-enstallment \$30,000 being added to the bill, for increased compensation to its employees. an appropriation by Congress for the con-

Mr. TRUMBULL, from the Judiciary one corps to co-operate in the attack on Surgeon General Hammoud, asking for an inquiry into the circumstances of the Fort Fisher was occasioned by Bragg court martial, before which he was tried, and aske I that it be referred to the Mili-

tary Committee, which was done. Mr LANE, of the Military Committee, reported adversely on the petition of the Oregon Legislature, asking for the estabshment of an armory and arsenal in that State. The report was agreed to. Mr. NESMITH, from the Military Committee, reported back Mr. Fowell's resolution, calling on the Secretary of War for the publication of the report of the commission that investigated the conduct of General Paine, at l'aducah, with an mendment so as to ad l all papers connected with said investigation. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. CLARK offered the following, which was ordered to be printed and laid upon the table for the present: Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, that no negotiation, terms of settlement, or concession, or compromise, be entered into, proposed, vielded or made with the rebels, directly or indirectly, until they have man festeritheir implicit and une additional submission to the authority Bigelow. Murdock & Co. Wigs, Braids, Bands. & c horrid scere in Africa, as written by a bled to pursue in safety their avocations. of the Government; and Jurther, that have purchased the Agriculture law are horrid scere and traveler. I did not know, when it was read, from what source it was taken, nor had I heard what was said by the gentle-had I heard what was said by the gentle-map in connection with it. Forming my the desired was the desired with it. Forming my think we will be in Wilmington before unto said submission shall be secured and the stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the however much peace in my be desired, the however much peace in my be desired, the stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the present war must be waged with all the resources and energy of the Government, and further, that have purchased the Activities Warehouse and however much peace in my be desired, the present war must be waged with all the resources and energy of the Government, and further, that have purchased the Activities Warehouse and however much peace in my be desired, the stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the resources and energy of the Government, and further, that have purchased the Activities Warehouse and however much peace in my be desired, the stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the however much peace in my be desired. The stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the however much peace in my be desired. The stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the however much peace in my be desired. The stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the however much peace in my be desired. The stock of Mr. J. C. Jone, and wall continue the however much peace in my be desired. The however much p unto said submission shall be secured and the apremacy of the constitution, and the laws established over the entire ferri-

hat riot, as they were detailed in the explosions in that direction were heard, New York papers, that I thought it must and it was supposed that the rebels were an extract from some history of those blowing up their fortifications, preparaan extract from some history of those blowing up their fortifications, prepara- Am cica in Congress assembled, twococcurrences. We all recollect that during that rice time colored or phan asylums were that rice time colored or phan asylums were set on fire, negro, we men with children in their sets a were murdered and in some their sets a were murdered and in some their sets a were murdered and in some their sets as a set of the set their orms were murdered and in some instances negroes were burned. Those are the scenes which were participated in by voters of that member's own city and district. You need not go to Africa to find scenes of, horror."

Union troops, who met with little opposition of the United States, the following be proposed as an amendment to the proposed as an amendment to the United States, which when ratified by three-fourths of the Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three-fourths of the ground above Fort Fisher had also been removed.

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duty on paper, passed by a von of 97 Mr. Schenck brought before the House the subject of Mr. A. P Field's late assault upon Judge Kelly, the latter A UCTIO being a member of the House He praposed the appointment of a relect committee with a view to take acti n to vindicate the privileges and freedom of leg- The following named articles of and mored Gov islation in this body. The resolution eroment property will be sold to the highest bidwas adopted, and is was ordered that pending the investigation, Mr. Field be

excluded from the floor. Washington, Jan. 21. On motion of Mr. ARNOLD ed to inquire and report whether my legislation is necessary for the better secuthe country.

structe to inquire into the expediency of removing the tariff or all materials used in manufacturing printing paper. Messrs. Beaman, Rollins Robinson and Baldwin; of Mass , and Townsend, of N. Y., were ap ointed a special committee, to investigate the circumstances attending the assault on Judge Kelly. The House resumed consideration the question of privilege raised by Mr. Brooks yesterday, based on General Butler's letter to him, asking explanations concerning his (Brooks) attack on him (Butler) in debate.

Mr. BOUTWELL, who represents the district in which Gen. Butler resides, said that when 'Mr. Brooks made the attack, he regarded it as being in harmony with the oft-repeated declarations made by the Southern sympathizers.

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE PAGE

tem of Education" should be just the opposite of the European, in its ultimate less and immoral "Common's Hall" objects. It cannot be framed for the would be unnecessary, and the students benefit of the few, but must contemplate placed under better and safer care in famthe equality of mankind as its funda- lilies, the State or corporation would be mental idea. Its special effort should be relieved of a burden, always a serious directed to the remove? of every disabili- drawback in such an enterprise. Railty or hindrance in the pachway of those way facilities would enable parents in

great race of life. First. I lay it down as a fundamental ral convenience can hardly be over-estiprinciple that the general plan of Educa- mated. tion should be alike for all persons, up furning our attention now to the practo the point when is commenced the es- tical details, let it be proposed that the pecial study of that profession to which whole of the Land Grant be placed in the their lives are to be devoted. In other hands of the State Auditor, to be managwords, the best course of College study, ed and invested in a permanent fund, is one adapted to promote the growth of similar to the course adopted with the the meral and intellectual faculties to School Lands. Let the University building the highest degree, and therefore what and immmediate grounds be leased to the is truly to the greatest advantage of the Industrial College, until such period as future lawyer, will be of equal advantage the Regents may be enabled to transfer it, to the future blacksmith. Having borne with all its franchises, to the consolidated its children lovingly thus far, the mission institution. of the State is properly at an end, so far 2d, Let a Board of Trustees be ap as the College is concerned. It may be pointed in the manner proposed in the quite necessary for Government to ex- "Essay" who shall be directed to prepare tend its fostering care toward feasible the building with the necessary repairs plans for the improvement of Agriculture and furniture, and to secure a competent or the Mechanic Arts, but since great corps of instruction for opening the Col-

ling these distinct objects, it will be wise first day of November next. this primary education stop? With the

Greatly, do what are called the ally. "learned professions," differ from each 6th. Let the State Treasury be sub other, and if a college curriculum favors jeet to draft for the sum of - thouthe peculiar objects of the theologian, sand dollars, to meet the cost of repairs, why should the lawyer waste his time furniture, &c., for the University, and upon it? And if the prolonged study of the sum of - thousand dollars to delanguage promises special advantage to fray the salaries of the Professors and the the lawyer and divine, how can this ben- cost of farm management. Twenty thouefit the silent, meditative physician? sand dollars thus appropriated would be a Among these opposites, the profession of small tax upon the State, and a small sum the farmer or mechanic might be equally compared with the vast benefits, which, at home, and the only question to be set- wisely directed, would secure a prompt tled in this stage of their education is, return. The purpose is to provide free what is that course of study, which, on tuition the whole, will best develop the facul- 7th. The college year should terminate

have but a smattering?

"Art is long, and life is short," and we are limited no less by circumstances and habits, than by a law of nature, to that period of youth, which is most favorable to the acquisition of fundamental know-

Must we continue to accept as a Gospel truth that axiom of the schoolmen, that if the student, on leaving college, forgot his languages and mathematics, but retained his knowledge of words and mental discipline, the purposes of his collegiate studies would have been attrined? Is it not possible for us to suppose an equal amount of mental discipline in the study of the wonderful works of Divine Providence, in the most earnest pursuit of which, we shall find nothing we may desire to forget, or which does not continually lead us to higher fields of usefulness and enjoyment?

A careful re-examination of the course of study proposed in the "Essay" referred to, has served to confirm the conviction that the general conclusions are correct, ing the establishment, except the interest and eminently adapted to promote the welfare of all classes. It appears certain such officials as may receive appointment of industry shall occupy a prominent position in institutions of learning.

In perfecting the details of our plan, i must be remembered that the Congressional Grant was not given for the exclusive benefit of any class of men, but for all whether farmers, mechanics, merchants, or "professional" candidates. Hence, not only the course of study but the location of the institution should favor that object. In looking at the advantages offered this enterprise in various parts of the State, I am impressed with the belief, that, if a commendable interest therein should be manifested by the citizens of St. Anthony, the decision to combine the University foundation with that of the Industrial College, and to make the Uni- lished at short intervals. versity building and grounds the nucleus of the undertaking, and the central seat of learning for the State, would be a step the recipient of all seeds, plants, books in the right direction, and contribute &c., from associations in other States,

largely to its safety. I advocate this, because, first, a valu- made, and the value of novelties decided. on the ground. Admitting the singularity of the arrangements, still, it will answer a good purpose, and save that cost and peril which attends every attempt of furnish him the metasisle residue of plants in early as 1858.

This endowment properly managed will, in a reasonable time, as the State develops itself, and the lands become settled and improved furnish him the metasisle residue of plants in early as 1858. able and commodious structure, is already Here, if possible, pure seeds of plants in and peril which attends every attempt of furnish him the materials growing out of settled and improved, furnish all necesthis kind. At small outlay, it is pre- fortunate results. sumed that in three months it might be which has been presented, is intended onready for occupancy. Looking else- ly as an incentive to a more thorough exwhere, can we reasonably anticipate such liberality as will suffice to erect buildings above the grade of a respectable academy? Thirty thousand dollars at this any system of Education which fails to time would no more than equal ten give the first place to the sciences of Na-has been singing "Manrico," in Trovathousand in the year 1860. We can hardly avoid disaster and delay in the athardly avoid disaster and delay in the atusefulness, beauty, order, and infinite retouched his high C once, but the second to be a horizontal mill made that would worth over \$48,000,000. The total

garded as highly favorable. Not to well upon the great natural beauty and charm of the surroundings, the proximity to important towns, will contribute largely to its pecuniary success. If observations on farm culture are necessary The Agricultural College Ques- to the young agriculturist, so the opportunity to observe the process of manufacture are necessary to the future mechan-

ic. In this particular, no other place in GENTLEMEN: The "American Sys- the State would present equal advantages. In this situation, the thankless, profitwho desire to struggle manfully in the St. Paul to send their children here as to a day school, and the value of this gene-

embarrassment has arisen from comming- lege for the reception of students on the

31. Let the routine of study be such as The soundness of the principle laid to afford every possible advantage to down at the beginning of this paragraph, students of the industrial arts, and furdecide upon pursuing a classical course. 4th. At the outset, let it be the duty district school, the academy, or the col- of all concerned to commence a collection lege? All eminent educators tell us, of models, specimens and illus rations in that the highest college acquisitions are all the departments. This is vital to the but a course of training, under which the growth of that enthusiasm necessary to mind is fitted the more successfully to success, and should be sustained by libgrapple with the real business of life. eral appropriations from the State annu-

on the first day of May, furnishing unin-In an 'Essay upon Industrial Educa- terrupted instruction for six months. tion." published a few weeks since, it | 8. Let the Trustees of the Institution was sought to show that in the prevailing be constituted a Board of Guardians for evetems, undue prominence was given to such orphan children of soldiers as are the study of ancient language. Without not otherwise provided for, with direcdiscussing this point farther, it may saf- tions to apprentice them at their discrefice to ear that the four years devoted to tion to some useful trade or pursuit, and to college life, afford only the opportu- find them homes in worthy families, with nity for devotion to one or the other of the understanding that the privileges of these opposing systems. It is manifestly the college or of the common school, or impossible to lay even a decent and use- both, at the option of the board, shall be ful foundation in both directions. If both accorded them for half the year, during are attempted, the sole question is, in the term of apprenticeship. (It will be which will you be thorough, and in which seen that the value of this arrangement depends upon the location of the college near manufactories.)

9th. It is desirable, but not indispens able, that the model and experimental farm should be established in the immeliate vicinity of the College.

Propositions should, therefore, be vited from those resident within certain limits, for furnishing the State with a farm and buildings, and upon the completion of such arrangement, measures are to be taken intended to exemplify the most successful methods of culture, of such desirable productions of the farm and garden as are capable of being grown in the

It is designed to promote the interest of the Farmer and Gardener in two ways First, in the exclusive employment, in all its departments, if possible, of such students as attend the College, and desire to obtain a practical knowledge of these pursuits or of the household arts.

It is contemplated that the labor of the students should be extended to that point which will meet the expense of maintainon the inv stment, and the salaries of also that a rapid change is taking place from the Board. Daily instruction by in public sentiment, in and out of colleges, lectures, or by the examination of sub- and never will be. Neither do I deem deavor to make practical application of College study, is anticipated.

It is concluded that most farmers who design giving their children an education at the College, would prefer retaining them at home during the working season. and therefore it is presumed that the or phans, before referred to, would be the chief competitors for the privileges of the

The second method by which the mo del farm should subserve the interests of general agriculture, may be found in the facility given to all who desire to inspect

'The farm should be easy of access, an every inducement offered such as desire to profit by its experience. It should be and from the Department at Washington Here all needful experiments should be

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

The Other Side of the Ques-

To the Committee upon the Agricultural College and College Lands: lege and College Lands."

I noticed in the Press of the 19th in- subject. stant, a correspondent labors hard to prove that the modern idea of agriculural colleges has, and ure, wherever it is tri with your correspon Your correspondent s

Manual labor schools less

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algment upon their final success lished, but in so far as it was found impraebut that it has been a failure in its "distinctive features." What those distinctive features are, he has not so clearly settled.

is virtually admitted in the similarity of nish also ample facilities to those who tsin the institution pecuniarily; or that make a good syrup. The best I made

I do not mean by this, that if a hundred bushels of potatoes should be raised on the farm, that they should not be harvested and properly disposed of for the becefit of the institution, but to suppose that the agricultural student should be required to sustain himself by his labor, while, obtaining his education, is simply

Did a law school or Theological Seminary ever require its inmates to work at their profession before they had learned as well require the law student at Camlearn that muy of the students ever refailure for a moment, simply because bad withheld, frosts come early, or because the grasshopper, the chinch bug or cut worm make their occasional appearance. If twenty boys don't understand the

on the farm, I propose that all kinds of labor shall be performed at suitable seasons of the year, under competent instructors. We have very recently learned that there is a science in war and we make careful inspection of all material accepted as soldiers, and when in the army we teach them to work in a soldier like manner-we'pay them for their work, but we never expect to find the army a pecumary self-supporting institution, and hence, according to your correspondent's theory, war must ever prove a failure. Your correspondent adds :

It seems to be admitted that such fatigue of This seems to me strange logic, and if

it means anything, it means that labor is not suitable as an exercise, in connection with mental application. I claim exactly the reverse, and that there is no difficulty in the way of combining mental and bodily exercise, so as to promote the development of both mind and body.

We have no reason to hope, and should not hope or expect a commensurate pecuniary return in the demonstration of the science of practical agriculture. No other institution in the world has ever been conducted with any such reference,

States, evidently never designed that the exercise and instruction of five hundred students, upon an experimental farm. should be made to supply the pecuniary and then thawed by means of a steam wants of the institution; else she would not have donated thirty thousand acres of in this way, rather improves the quality land for each Congressional District, and sixty thousand acres at large, for each State—giving to Minnesota one hundred quantity. and twenty thousand acres of land, for an endowment of such an institution in

This land, appraised at \$3.00 per acre. and leased at 3 per cent, interest, would produce an annual income of \$10,000 with a re-valuation and a new lease, say once in ten years, at the same rate per cent. we might reasonably expect, at no income; and that too at a rate of intere-t so low that these lands would be first settled in any locality where they might be

Here there is a fund ample and sufficient in the future for all practical purposes, and there is no necessity to appeal to the cupidity of legislators for the purpose of breaking up a policy which has been well and definitely settled as ing to perfect the seed, would go to into the sight or taste of prace.

sary funds for professorships, library, chemical labratory, minerological, geological and zoological cabinets, and fur-

tempt to construct even moderate accommodations.

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SORGHUM CULTURE.

Soil, Seed, Planting, Harvesting, Manufacture, &c.

Editors St. Paul Press: Having been somewhat successful GENTLEMEN:-I presume that it will in raising and manufacturing Sornot be deemed egotistical or cut of ghum, and receiving frequent inplace, inasmuch as we have precedents quiries concerning the matter, for so doing, to address you on the im- have Athought it might be well to comportant subject of the "Agricultural Col- municate, through the Phess, some of the conclusions I have arrived at on the

BEST SOIL FOR CANE. Select the highest, sandiest and oldest lad- part of your farm. It needs to be the c highest to escape frost, to be sandiest to attract the sun—as of all our crops the cane will stand and needs most heatcoludes rank, unpleasant flavor. The character ail- of the soil has much to do with the re, in that much good has not been accomcable to work out their distinctive features. land, will impart a rank flavor to the He admits they are not a falure so far syrup; and, besides, the cane from such as the doing of much good is concerned, lands, while having more juice, yet has juice that is less sweet than on other land.

No two varieties of cane will produce If he means that theology, medicine and syrup having the same flavor; and probalaw can be advantageously pursued in bly some would prefer one sort and some scientific and literary institutions, and the another. Mr. C. R. Hoag, near Manscience of farming cannot; that separate torville, Dodge county, has for several ourses of study known as the "scientific," years raised a good variety-of which I he "commercial," "partial," or "option- do not know the specific name-which I "are valuable for all purposes, and the would prefer to trust, rather than an unagricultural is not, I beg leave to dissent tried and unknown variety. I raised a small piece from seed procured in Iowa, If, however, he simply means that an which I think has a superior flavor; but "Agricultual College" implies that this I cannot tell where any considerable institution should be self-sustaining by amount of the seed can be obtained. Mr virtue of the labor of the students, or be Hong's variety is the earliest, and hence declared a failure, then I admit the con- most likely to escape frost of any I am clusion. We have no right to expect acquainted with. But it is not necessary unlimited elbow and knee grease, and that the labor of the students should sus- that the same should ripen in order to besides has an eye that can detect the their labor should be taken into the ac- was from an unknown variety which was count any further than as a means of in- not fully leaded out at the time of cutting. Still, it is undoubtedly safest, with our usually short seasons, to procure the earlier varieties.

Sorghum should be planted as early as possible, and have the ground warm enough to germinate readily. Soaking the seed is probably an advantage, provided the soil is not so dry as to absorb the moisture from the seed before the sprout shoots up. In such a case, the soaking is a positive injury-often entirely spoiling the seed. But avoiding this, soakit, and abuse them because su'h an effort ing, and even sprouting the seed, will a great desideratum. Soaked seed, courts" for practice, but I have yet to The general direction is to plant shallow -not more than half an inch deep. I ceived a "retainer" for his efforts in a should say plant thus in wet seasons, but moot court. Neither would I regard the twice as deep, at least, in dry seasons. enterprise of an Agricultural College a lt may be planted twice as thick as corn, and only plowed one way; but, unless seeds are common, rain is sometimes land is scarce, it is probably better to plant so as to plow both ways.

PLANTING

CULTIVATING. Sorghum grows slowly at first; and in consequence, many become discouraged. philosophy of hoeing corn, we propose But keep the weeds down thoroughly they shall learn by practical instruction, with cultivator and hoe; and if, at the and thus, without a particular reference | end of six weeks, it is two thirds as high to the profits of the corn crop. I care as your corn, you may calculate on a first not what kind of labor is necessary to be rate crop. Thorough culture pays. By all anywhere and any year that corn can means keep down the weeds.

Let the cane stand until about one and then strip and cut. If it stands quality of the syrup will he injured. It will make good svrup any time after heading out. A frost that only cuts the FAIRPOINT PARSONAGE, Jan. 16, 1865. leaves and heads will not injure the syrup. If a frost comes, while it is standing, hard enough to freeze the stalks, strip, cut Cane is most readily stripped be body as cannot be completely overcome by a fore cutting, and by means of few minutes of rest, leaves a certain degree of lassitude and difference, proportioned to the a small forked stick, striking down blows will usually strip a bill. It may easily be done by children. It obviously should be cut up close to the ground.

The butt of the stalk is much the sweeter part of them. If the cane must lie some time after cutting, before working, put it, if possible, in some building or sheltered place, to protect it from wet and frost-each as to be unable to speak. about equally injurious. Care must. this any argument for dispensing with the Farm in connection with the College.

may thus be kept safely for almost any length of time. It may even be kept in "An English ship is below" Congress, in its munificence to the to the winter, and suffered to freeze hard; provided that after once frozen, it greater words than ever he used beforebe kept frozen until the time of working, and all hands rushed into Hanover in this way, rather improves the quality

of the syrup, but somewhat decreases its Cane can be "topped" at the mill, by the feeder with a knife, or a piece of old scythe may be set in a block, so that a large hard and sailor's rights." No one inlarge handful of canes can be taken up had been preserved. The matter by and topped at once, by striking them which the politicians had irritated the naacross it. By leaving the hind end- tion into the war, had lost all its importboard of the wagon-box out, in drawing, very distant day four or five times that and loading the canes with care, the heads may also be expeditiously chopped the noise to his cloor, was seen to pull crease the saccharine matter of the

preserable to a wooden one. The latter Kemble, of the Macon theatre, is in probably loses about one third of the trouble, the editor of the Confederacy nish tuition fee to every agricultural stu-dent, rich or poor, and good board at one dustrer of the rate charged in our princi-Clark Sorgho Machine Company, Cin- manageress of the Mobile theater. Miss cinnati, Ohio, seems best. It has a qual- Eloise bridges has just closed an engageity I have seen in no other—the increased ment at the Wilmington theater. Porter size of the cylinder to which the sweep and Terry did the same thing the other is attached by which a great saving of day, near by Wilmington.

confessed best, but for the difficulty of attaching a power, and their consequently increased cost. But a two horse horizontal mill ought to be made so as to be attached to an ordinary "thresher" power, which farmers have in sufficient abundance, and at a cost not exceeding that iow asked for a one horse vertical mill. Good syrup can be made by a careful hand in a home-made pan. But a good

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JNO. J. KROMER, Wholesale Agent, sults. I shall hereafter have a feeder, for raising the scum, emptying into Cook's Evaporator, by which I expect better and more rapid results.

In making the syrup, gumption seems the most important requisite. Many men, excellent and able in other respects, but not made up just right for this, never can make good syrup. Judging from my observation, I should say that not one in en would succeed well. With the crusher, the most important points are-to have it set solid and level, and on level ground-to keep it keyed at the right distances, which need to vary with different cane-and to keep it well oiled and running steadily. But no man need think of running an evaporator, unless he will give it his undivided attention, using meet innumerable and indescribable necessities. I bardly think this part of the process can be so described that one not having the requisite natural tact would succeed in making a first class-if even a

good article. Farmers generally will bardly find it to their advantage to manufacture their own syrup. For the most part, they would not get as good an article. Moreover, the time of manufacture comes just at the season in which it would interfere with other farming operations, more than the syrup would be worth-certainly more than the half of it that they would give for manufacturing. The best results will should prove a failure? You might just forward the growth some days, which is only be attained when the present peripatetic mills are abandoned, and each bridge to practice law in order to sustain especially if the ground is quite dry, neighborhood has a stationary mill, with himself while there. They have "moot should be planted deeper than otherwise. a house, not only for it, but for storing the cane before working. One such mili can do twice the work, and produce a much cleaner and better article. PROPIT OF CANE RAISING.

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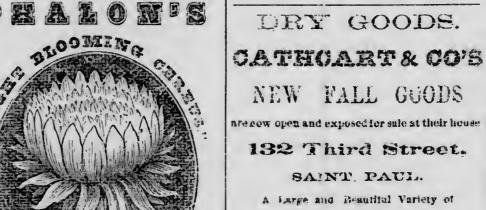
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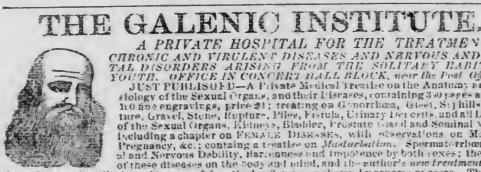
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Miss Van Dusen Whitewashes Her Client-Our publication of Lambert's affidavit, on Sunday morning, has Miss Van simmer in silence.

gentlemen occupying the Supreme Bench to suppose that they would overlook the legal points involved, and be governed by a newspaper article, or the comments of any individual, but that there might be no possible ground for such assumption by Miss Van, whose calibre is limited, we expressly declined to discuss the merits of the case, and simply published Lambert's affidavit which is a matter of record, and gave the discrepancies of that affidavit, such laway's store, next to Mr. Colter's meat mar- well. The smaller monitors, Mahoas his swearing in one line that certain men were not Justices of the Peace, and in another that they were.

After stating this falsehood at the outa column of twaddle, in which she actually argues the case to the court. As we the coming draft in said Ward. have carefully abstained from anything which could be contorted into an attempt to prejudice this case, we shall offer no reply at this time to the flimsy argument of Miss Van. Indeed, Mr. Crowell could afford to compensate the remarkable legal mind which, in endeavoring to aid Lam-

bert, concocted that argument. But, continues Miss Van, "the Prass in the article alluded to, says Lambert is a perjurer." We will donate one hundred dollars to the Sanitary Commission, if the Pioneer writer will point out that statement in our article of Sunday We should not think of such a remark in connection with the high-toned Judge Lambert. What we did say was, that for such swearing, and the Pioneer, (not " A guilty conscience needs no accuser."

Bryant and Christian Moore were arrest- services of Miss H. E. Murray. Those wish- Orleans, and they would not have risked ed yesterday for the illegitimate appropri- ng work done with neatness and care will the chances of failure to co-operate by ation and sale of wood, the title to which please call.

M. L. TEMPLE, Agent, bringing P. rter again in connection with one he regarded as his enemy.—Washinhered in parties other than the afore-

of wood amounting to three hundred cords, lying at Mendota. Bryant and great aim and object to sell to every man who Moore reside at Williams' Ferry, about three miles above the city, and they concluded to engage in a speculation. They our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan- ucated for the regular army like the accordingly commenced drawing the wood nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced white Cadet. Whether as an indication into the city and selling it. This was too figures. A large portion of our present stock of a future political movement, or as a heavy a business to escape detection, and has been in store previous to this fall, conse- parting thrust at the regular army, to the wood being missed, watch was kept present prices and still make a profit. Examise equally significant and noteworthy. for the offenders. Yesterday morning, instion of our goods and prices is respectfully one of the firm who owned the wood, Minnesota.

Washington dispatch. found Bryant offering a load of it, an in order to prosecute him, purchased it. The person from whom the present owners purchased it had marked a stick oceasionally, and two or three of th se marked sticks were found in the load of Bryant's, so that the question as to air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught where the wood came from, was an- The Bar is always supplied with the finest swered.

Bryant was examined and bound over, in \$250 bonds to answer the charge at the next term of the District Court. fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for He was unable to give bail, and was medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. locked up. The case of his partner, e28-dly Christian Moore, was continued, and will be heard to-day.

Escape of M. ore. The deserter named Jackson Moore, whose escape by drugging his guard we noted yesterday, has not yet been found. The circumstances of his escape were different, in some minor particulars, from those given.

Moore was expecting, or claimed to be telegrams from Philadelphia, which would result in his release as a deserter. He wished to go down to Col. Averill's office to ascertain whether they had been received, and Samuel Quinn was detailed to go with him as guard, with positive orders to go nuwhere else, and to return in twenty minutes.

An hour elapsed without their return, when a patrol was sent to search for them. They soon found that Col. Averill's office had not been reached, and directing their search elsewhere. Quinn was discovered in a low crib near the Capitol, fast asleep, having been drugged until he was insensible. Moore was in a saloon near by, purchasing some beer. with which he intended to return to the in Greenleat's Block, near the Post Office. erib, but seeing the soldiers coming, he doel7.st

fropped his beer, and hastily decamped He was arrested on Monday the 16th, inst., on suspicion that he was a descrier. He had arrived in the city on the 14th. Quinn lay in a stupor yesterday, but will undoubtedly recover. He is under this Bank. arrest, and will be court-martialed for the offense.

A Business Change,-We record with pleasure the fact that Messrs. Bigelow, Murdock & Co., have purchased D. C. Jones' Agricultural Warehouse, and Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. will continue the business, which is desheretofore.

This is a live firm, and will prove a valuable acquisition to the city. Farmers | cpposite Stage Office. will find them honorable dealers, and can and while there, something was said about rely upon their representations. They will receive a large patronage, because they are worthy of it.

> Hancock's Corps .- According to orders received by Colonel Averill, persons desiring to enlist in Major General Hancock's veteran corps, will be mus tered here instead of at Washington. As the men who are entitled to the privilege | St. Paul, Roger's Block / of joining this corps are not liable to the draft, the time for receiving recruits is unlimited. Local bounties can be paid to them, and the towns will receive credit accordingly.

The Annual Meeting of the La

President, W. F. Davidson: General Harris, Wm. Rhodes.

gues her client's case to a sympathizing they enjoyed a rare entertainment. public. But for her gross mis-statements We do not remember to have atin reference to ourselves, we would let tended a concert in this city, where there was so little that was so famity as on last The article states that we "attempted evening. We hope the same parties

> a hoop poles at the Mendota Ferry, can hear all vessels of some difference of conof them by calling at the North Western Steam Bakery, or on B. W. Smith.

and side, about four inches long; had leather coliar on, with brass plate marked R. Gallaket, on Jackson street. January 23, 1865-25tf

CHOAL HOXEUMS

yearly from Worms whose lives might be saved were at war with a foreign power. As Mothers use DE, CHURCHILL'S WORK LOZ strong and thick as the sides of the vessel ENGES which will sarely kill and expel them are, one heavey shot from Fort Fisher from your children. Children will eat them as indented her aide armor without doing readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, 20., any material damage. ass Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, For sale by all Druggists.

EDWARD H. EIGGS. Agent for Saint Paul, Min, the above popular and unequalied Sewing Porter. Captain Fox, the Assistant Section These withless to purchase will be our research had not been extensive enough to discover an appropriate term well to call at Root & Cady's Music Store and of Butler's. They state at the Navy Deexamine the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma-chine. They will quilt, seam, hem, gather, ler was to accompany the land forces the Press, mind you,) calls it perjury. fell, tuck, cord, bind, braid and perform any they would have sent some other officer other species of sewing and making. They instead of Porter to command the fleet.

WINTER CLOTHING.—In order to in Watson, Densmore, & Co., had a pile sure the quick saie of our large stock of A Colored Candidate for Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our

> Union Hall-George Benz proprie for. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paters Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly or draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genuine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra

> Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE .- Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) emson and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

> Private apartment for ladies.
>
> Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan narble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs) Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg, apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet eider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

TEB FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction | Alabama. of a general Banking business with a Capital of \$500,000. The Bank will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. OFFICERS,

J. E. THOMPSON, President.
T. A. HARRISON, Vice President,
HORACE THOMPSON. Cashier.
CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS. D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest as

best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city,

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY would respectfully announce to the Merchants of his city and vicinity that they are now prepared

7-30 - United States Treasury

Notes.-The First National Bank, as the Fis-

cal Agent of the Government, furnishes these

notes at their counter.

January 20, 1865-1w

to bring forward from La Crosse, Wis, and deliver to points of destination all "Merc ants" Merchants and others who may wish to avail themselves of this means of transportation, will tined to be one of the most important in please mark their goods to our care at La Crosse, the city, on a much larger scale than at the same time giving us notice so that we may sae that such goeds are delivered to us at Le Crosso, without any unnecessary delay. For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-et.

our Business, and being PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING GCODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

S doors above the Bridge.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that, on and after this the 3d day of January, 1865, all gratuitous advertising of every name and nature, shall cease. The following rates will govern until further

Notices not exceeding five lines in length, money obtained from Cullum, so that pany was held at La Crosse on the 19th for religious and charitable organizations, and inst., when the following officers were also marriage and death notices, fifty cents each. When exceeding five lines in length, ten cents per line in addition thereto. Notices in local columns for any other organizations than those above mentioned, or Treasurer, H. T. Rumsey; Directors, for business purposes, will be charged double W. F. Davidson, P. S. Davidson, R. S. the price charged for the same space in our advertising columns.

No FREE TICKETS to any entertainment, or Concert. The Concert last evening for any occasion of whatever nature, where an Total amount loaned on the above brought forth Miss Van Dusen, who rushes into print in the Pioneer, and arhout two hundred were present and with this actabilishment. PRESS PRINTING CO.

Admiral Porter's Tribute to the Iron-Clads. to prejudice the mind of the Court." We will again favor our citizens with a musihave too high an opinion of the cal treat before the amusement season Navy Department on the subject of monitors and iron-clads, in which he says that 100 shares Etna B'k, Harthis experience has been with the Monad-Notice. - Any one who has lost a load nock, Mahopac, Canonicus, and Saugus, struction, and built, he believes, by different contractors. He says the last named left Hampton Roads on the 13th ult., and STRAYED OR STOLEN. - My pointer dog on the 21st it blew hard from the south-Hector; white and liver-colored scar on back west. They made the best weather and rode easier than any of the other vessels of the fleet. All the transpoats cut and ran though he thought that was quite unnecesway, St. Paul-No. 14; weighs sixty-one sary. After the fight he enquired of the pounds. A reward of \$10 will be given to commanders of the monitors how him the benefit of his own case. Our any one returning said dog, or leaving infor-comments were confined to pointing out mation where he may be found, at Mr. Galpae and Canonicus, at times almost disappeared from view and the commanders of the former vessels complained of Total assets of the Comp no... NOTICE. - The citizens of the Fourth discomfort, owing to the decks leaking, 5 - The amount of liability due or not due to Ward are requested to meet at the Walnut but the vessels were in no danger at the set, the Pioneer writer wades through half Street School House, on Thursday evening lime. The Monadnock could ride out next, at half-past seven o'clock, to take into any gale at anchor, the Atlantic Ocean consideration measures to meet the quota of is capable of, and is equal to crossing the oceau alone when her compasses are A. FINCK, Aldermen of P. BERKEY, Alth Ward. Stroy any vessel in the French or British 11.—The greatest amount insure 1 in any one risk navy, lay their town under contribution. and return again provided she could pick up coal without tear of heing follow-Worms! Worms!!-Mothers Save ed. She could certainly clear any harbor YOUR CHILDRAN,-Thousands of children die on our coast of blockaders in case we

General Butler.

General Butler has had two or three long and cordial interviews with the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Na-WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING Machine. Those wishing to purchase will do

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and E. Thos. Lobdell, secretary of said and E. Thos. Lobdell, secretary of the State of Connecticut. stitch alike on both sides, from the finest to Porter had a violent quarrel with Butler Wood Thieves Gobbled.—Thos. the heaviest fabric. Have also secured the when the latter was in command at New

ington Dispatch. Cadetship. Since General Butler's arrival here he

may find such goods with us as he may want. has been endeavoring to secure the ap-

NEWS ITEMS. -Ground has been broken at St. Louis

-In one short street in Pittsfield, Mass. there are nineteen marriageable young ladies, and not an offer. -The Catholic Bishop Fitzpatrick, who

has been very ill, is improving -At a church fair in Taunton, Mass. recently, a set of Cooper's works was of fered for the best conundrum. The winner got a dozen pails. That was a wooden-headed joke got up in St. Paul. -Boston has been luxuriating of late with Fra Diavola, Don Sebastian and

-Green, the Malden, (Mass.) murderer, was to have been executed on the 13th, but no one can pluck up courage enough to do it. -The Laporte (Ind.) Democrat is

dead-died of copper on the brain. -The Augusta (Ga.) Chronic'e asserts, on the authority of a gen!leman who saw General J. E. Johnson in Columbia, that General Johnston has been reinstated to the command of the West, with his headquarters at Montgomery. -Maximillian has forbidden the Mexi-

cans to wear decorations. -A Philadelphia taxidermist is making a fortune by preparing an immense lot of birds' skins he had on hand for ladies' connets. The latter will look more flyaway than ever.

- The Newfoundlanders are really tarving. One village of a thousand souls is reported without flour, bread, meal, molasses or tea. Suppose Wharncliffe turns his attention that way. Seward won't interfere with him.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Merchants' Insurance Co., This is the only Government Loan on the market. Interest payable semi-annually at Of Hartford, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY 1865, MADE TO THE

> Freasurer of the State of Minnesota. Pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. .—The name of this Company is MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY of Eartford, in-corporated May, 1857, and located in the oft CAPITAL. -The amount of its Capital Stock is \$200,000.00 3.—The amount of its Capital St.ck satually paid up in cash 13...... 200,000.00

ASSETS.

1st. Cash on hand........\$ 275.75 Cash in Courter Oak B'k 11,942.10 Cash in hands of agents and in course of trans-\$22,142.67 2d. Real Estate unincum-3d. Bonds owned by the Company, v z: Market Value. . U. 6 per ct bonds (1851) Coupons \$41,000,00
U. S. 5-20's 21.500.00
U. S. Certificates of In tebt

Hartfor : City 6 per cent. 3,240.00 Total Bonds......\$1 8,020.00 \$1:8,090.00 th. Debts to the Company on unincumbered Real

5th. Debtsts otherwise secured, loans on stock, Am't Loaned Mar. Val. Thereen. 20 shares Farmers and Mechanics Bk
Hart'ord £2,120.00 \$1,350.00
20 shares first Nat'l Bank, nariford. 2,50 .00 1,440.00

1st. Bank stocks owned by the Company Market Value. 50 shares Metropolitan Bk \$ 6,300.00 100 shares Charter oak Na-

liart'ord...... 100 shares First National Bask, Hariford 50 shares City Bank, Hart-

\$116,:25,00 2d. Interest accrued..... 3 153 23 \$330,130.90 9.—Losses in suspense, walting for farther proof 10.-Ail other claims against the Company-

is \$20,000.

12.—The greatest amount allowed by the rules of 12.—The greatest amount allowed in any one city, towa or vilage—no rules have been adopted—depends upon the size and character.

13.—The greatest amount allowed so be insured in any one book—abrules have been adopted—depends upon its construction.

14.—No part of the capital or earnings of the Commany is deposited in any State as security for to-see therein. ty for to see therein.
5.—The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the

Company—a certined cory sent heretofore.
H. M. POWARD, Provident.
D. 1HOS. LOBDELL, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, LES HARTF RD C. UNTY, The foregoing statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said wark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, secretary of said Mer

TRRAEURER'S DEFIC.L.

The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hart-ord, Coen. having fully compiled with the requirements or an Aot entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regulate in orrange Companies not incorporated in the state of Min-nesota," approved the two neight day of February, one thousand eight hundred and six y two Thereby certify that said company is authorize to ransact bus ness in this St to. Witness my hand and soal at the city of Sala [L. s., Paul, tids seventeenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

CHAS. S. HEFFER State Treasurer. J. B. FOWER, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, SAINT PAUL.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE North American Fire Ins. Co.,

Of Hartford, ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1864,

MADE TO THE Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, Pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCTION. .—The name of this Company is the NORTH
AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hartford Conn. CAPITAL -The amount of its Capital Stock is \$500.000 00 .- he amount of Capital Stockacin-

ally paid up in cash is A:SETS,

. Bonds owned by the Company: Market Value-U. S. 0 pret 5-20 bonds \$103,000.00 \$.24,180,00 \$124,180.00 ith. Debts to the Company, accured by mertgage, being first lieu of re-

test Estate...... None. 5th. Debte otherwise secured, loans on sto Mar. Val. Am't Loan'd Thereon Bank, Hartiord.. 1,987.50 22 shares Ch'r Oak Na'i B'k, H'tterd. 2,313.00 40 shares Nor'h Am Fire Ins. Co... .. 4,700.00 . -1,300.00

\$9,605.00 \$5,535.00 Total; amount loaned on above th. Debts for Premiums.... 7th. All other securitles arelet. Bank Stocks owned by the Compan

the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascentained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1865.

Before me (Signed)

ETATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURLE'S OFFICE. Companies not incorporated in the etate of Min

CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents, SAINT PAUL, Minn.

building stone, for sale cheap, now piled up on the lot adjoining the residence of Mr. M. Carger, Rhode Island 2d. Railread Stocks owned by the Company' 120 chaves Hartford & New Haven Italiread Co.... \$25,500.00 100 shares Cheshire R. R. Company...... 5 700-00

Total Assets of the Company.....\$100,684.26 5.—The amount of liability due, or not due to lianks or other creature by the Company.— SALE.

10 .- All other Claims against the Companynone. 11.—The greatest amount insured in any one risk 1'.- The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city. town or vidage—no rule has been adopted.

The great at amount allowed to be insure in any one bleek-no rule has been adopted depends upon its construction. 14.- No part of the o pital or earnings depositor in any State as security for losses the 15 .- Certified Copy of Charter or Act of Inc.

poration, sent heretolore.

A. F. HASTINGS, President.
W. C. HASTINGS, Sec. ctary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ... COUNTY OF HARTE RD. HARTFORD, Jan. 7th, 1865. Personally appeared, L. F, Hastings, President, and William . Bastings, Scoretary, of the North American Fire lugarance Company, and made oath that the loregoing statem at by them

of the agains of said Comp.ng, and exhibit, a ter as a certain-dat this ust-, its actual oundlife on the 31st day of December, 1-64. EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for Minnesta lu Hartford, Ct.

THEASURER'S OFFICE | The North American Fire Insurance Company of the tford, Ct., he ing fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled "an Act to smend an action allow an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesots," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight-hundred and sixty-two: I hereby c riffy that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and scal at the City of Saint [C.s.] Paul, the seventeenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sity-

CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer H L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, St. Paul. ja121-1w

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

City Fire Insurance Co. TO SETTLERS ON R.R. LANE OF HARTFORD,

To the Auditor of the State of Minn..

January 1st, 1865.

The name of the Company is "THE CITY Fire IN URINGS COMPANY OF HARTFORD," located The Capital Streek of the Company 1s. \$250,009 00 The aniunt of Capital Stock paid up The Astets of the Company are as follows:

Value. Vulue. 100 shares Park Bank Stock, 50 shares Bank of Republic stock, New York..... 5,000 00 00 hares Market B'k stock, Bank stock, New York 10,000.00 100 share Merchants' Bank stock, N vr York..... 50 shares Bk of Commerce 65 -hares National Hide & Leather Bank .tock, Boston.... 100 shares Safety Fund Bank tional Eark stock, Hart ford..... 59 shares Phonix B'k stock

25 shares Cuy Bank stock, fleriford. 170 shares trank of Harti'd County tock, Hartford. 150 shores National Exchign "ank stock, Hartford 7,5 0,03 9,000.00 1 bond, City Peorin, \$1.000 ing for 5 bunds is o klyn City Water Londs, \$1,000 eace..... 5,000.00 5,700 9,000,00 10 b ands Indiana Central it.

10,000,00 10,000 00 gage 20,000.00 19,400.00 14,400.00 western Railroad, interest 10,00..00

† bonds Hattford and New
Haven ha broad, \$1,000 40 hoads Bridgeport City, 5 bonds harifard, Provi dence and Fishket Enil-

Accrued Interest on Investments payable January 1, 1865..... 3,319.37 Balante- on Book due from Agents... 090 P2 ash is hands of Agents, or in Trausit, 1-88 Commis-shors and charges....... 18,000,60 Loans on Moregage Real Es-of Bans and other stocks. 36,231.00 Office Furniture, Library, &c 1,110.37 120,730.0

LIABILITIES. No Liabilities to Banks or others, due and not No Losses abjusted and due.
Losses adjusted and not due, \$300 Losses reported unadjusted, or in waiting furture proof \$10,552,64. Fo other claims against the Company. The rule of the Company limits the and invone risk to \$10,000. The greatest amount allowed to be inspred in any one City, Town or Village, varies a cording to it, size and class of property.

The greatest amount showed to be insured insured lanny one clock, var es as in the praceding. No part of its cap tal or carnings are deposited with any one State or states as accarity for es therein.

Act of Incorporation is same as heretofor WM. E. BARER, Precident. GEO. W. Lastell, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } .s. HERTFOR. COUNTY, HARTFORP, Jan. 10, 1365. Personally appeared, Wm. P. Baker, I're-i-deut, and Geo. W. Lester, Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company of Hartfold, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of

[L. 8.] HENRY K. MCWELCH, Noticy Published and for the State of Connect!

Real Estate unincumbered ..

The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully con piled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance nesota, approved the twentieth day of Februs-ry, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that aid Company is authorized to transact business in this Etate, Witness my hand and real at the City of Saint [L.s.] Paul, this timeteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer, J. H. POWER, Deputy.

jau21-lw DUILDING STONE COR SALE. Ten hundred and sinty-one perch of line

on Summit avonue. Apply on 4th street, to OSSIANSE DODGE. \$31,500.00 \$31,500.00

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WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE REMAINING STOCK OF WINTER

SHAWLS DRESS GOODS

DRYGOODS! 800 AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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TOGETHER WITH ALL KINDS OF

L. C. BURT'S. 146 Third Street, St. Paul. NEW ROUTE

To La Crosse Via Rochester. J. C. Burbank & Co. Have slocked the Road from St. I'aul to Roches ter (running via Inver Grove, Empire City, Cannon Falls, Hader, Zumbrota, Plue Island and Oronoco), with Good Horses and first-class Concord oaches, and run as follows, viz: Leave St. Paul at 4 o'clock A. M. Arrive at Rochester same evening at 7 o'clock

Leave Rochester at 4 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at St. Paul same evening at 7 o'clock. Passengers going East by this line, leave Sain! Paul at 4 o'clock A. M.; Brrive at Rochester at 7 o'clock P. M.: leava Rochester at 7 o'clock A. M Boat to I.a Crosse same day, October 23, 1834.

THEST DEVISION ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD, LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINES, ST. PAUL, Sept. 16, 1864.

NOTICE All persons claiming land at Government price All persons channing and at Government price who reside in the lowuships named below, are hereby notified that the lompeny has acquired the fee to the kallroad lands located in said flownships, and they are hereby required to rake proof of their right to the lands obsupied by them, and make payment therefor according to the laws regulating the same.

Sections 1, 8, 5, 7, 6, 11, 13, 15, 17, of Iown Town 1:7.
Whole Towns 120, 121.
GEO. D. BEUKER,
sep16-if land Commissioner

\$125 A MONTH ! 10,000 00 12,000.00 WANTED .- SEWING BIACHINE AGENTS 10,500.00

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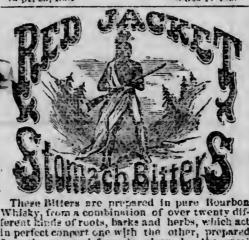
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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD COUNTY, 28. Hartford, Jan 2, 1805.

Personally appeared before me Henry Fowler, a Justice of the 1' acc, duly qualled of administer oaths, Thursas A. Alexander, President, and Lucius J. Houdee, secretary, and has a seleman oath, that the foregoing statement of the assets and condition of the Pena I surmon Coupacy is HENRY FOWLER, Junior of the Penca. [SEAL] STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.
The Æina in-mance Company, of Hartford, Connection, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regards the Insurance Companies not incorporated in the State of Managersa," approved the twent their of February, one thousand eight numbered and sixty-two, I hereby certify that is a decompany is a therized to remark Dusiness in this prate.
Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this nineto n'h cay of January, one

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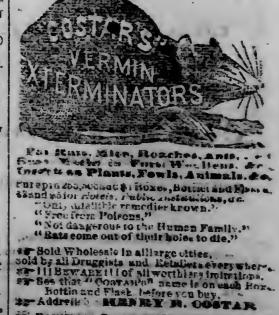
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REBEL GROAMS.

It is no wender the rebel leaders groat Of all the eleven States over which. the outbreak of the war, the slave oligan chy stretched the haughty Sceptre of Re bellion, their active military power now survives only in parts of three States, for all the courter west of the Savannah is as virtuelly conquered territiny as every town were gamisoned with Unio troops. Gen. Thomas has declared the Ho d or his successor (Taylor) canno muster 20,000 men, a force so ridiculous ly small in proportion to the vast amoun of te ratory it is required to defend as t amount to a surrender of the whole Ci-Mississippi country west of the Savar nah, and a fo mal occupation, indeed. only postponed in consequence of the pressing and of our troops for active

service cisc where. The three seaboard States of Virginia, North Carelina and South Carolina, are all in which the repels still maintain a de lensive attitude. Of these we posses two-thirds et Virginia; Sherm in is rapid ly advancing through South Carolina; we hold the entire sea-coast and all its hirnobler sentiment of patriotic duty to supbors; and, if as is reported, Charleston and Willorington have now fallen into our and trust, therefore, that our quota will hands, we hold all their seaboard cities. There is no rebel army in these States except Lee's, and none can be raised, at all adequate to resist the northward march of Sherman, and Lee is firmly hel by Grant, at Petersburg and Richmone -pesciless to avert the destruction Captain, vice Hoyt, promoted. which awaits him, when Sherman's slow,

him from the South. it is no wonder, then, the rebels groan. They see their great Co: fude: acy melting away and breaking up before their eyes, like rotten ice in the spring They leed it beaving, hear it crashing, see it moving-sinking-disappearing-h neath them, and their grean is the stifled grean of drowning men.

No wonder they groan. The last all their mad and drunken dreams power and empire-has vanished. The last deinsion which fed the insane hope of successful resistance to the national pewer-bas perished. The intoxicating cup of blood has been drained down to the bitter lees; and now they suck at the black man's ignoble veins, to quench, for a moment, in the fatal draught, the burning, self-avenging thirst of vengeance. and stimulate them to one last, desperate, suicidal effort more.

But the despair which maddens th leaders works otherwise with the mass of of the people. With all the exaggerate swagger and theatrical bombast of th rebel journals, they are full of proofs of the profound depression and demoralization which everywhere prevails; and above the lierce, defiant war cry of the rulers, is heard another cry, gathering every day in loudness and vehemencean agonized cry for peace. The angry declarations against submission, show how wide spread is the feeling of its necessity; and the desperate casting about for some escape from this alternative in a foreign protectorate, proves that no other

hope remains. The heart of the Rebellion is broken It is paraly zed by its conscious impotence and quails and crouches before the shadow of that resistless power which is sweeping down upon it, in the gathering hosts of Sherman and Grant, as the rebellious children of Israel trembled at the thunders of God's omnipotent wrath.

Men readily accommodate themselves to their desuny. There is a profound ballfat distic optimism in human nature which teaches it to accept the inevitable as the Hone, and in high praise of him as a solbest. The Richmond papers even profess to regard the severest calamity which has befallen the rebellion for months-the capture of Fort Fisher-as "a blessing in disguise," and when the rebels clearly see, as they must, the irremediable necessity of submission to tone most effectually, as we have seen by the laws and Government of the United his letters; and as an incident which he States, they will soon find substantial related shows he den't let shp an oppor reasons enough to congratulate themselves on the event, and, in bowing to the decree of Providence, recognize it as a does planted in the ditch, and some hours blessing, stripped forever of the repulater the surrender, a soldier stepping on sive disguises in which it is now masked one was fatally wounded. The garrison by the specious falsehoods of their peli- theat, and the Major expostulated about

Peace, sweet Peace -thank God-is man turned on him with, "That man's near. Sherman's advancing banners are life is worth more than Jeff. Davis's life; he was an honest man and a good solbringing it nearer every day. The scents dier. I have a mind to put you all in a of Peace are planted deep in every fur- house with these torpedoes, and blow apportionment to districts will be mailed to row that is turned by the iron ploughshare | you up!" of war, but not, we fear, till the bloody as he wanted it, he had as many men as fallow of the devastated South is broken up and harrowed down with war; not till where with it-had not lost a wagon on every foot of Southern soil is sown deep the way had not been harrassed in the with the ashes of its desolation, will Peace

THE QUOTA OF MINNESOTA. The pressing representations of Col. Averill to the War Department have resulted in a large reduction of the quota gi will surely remember Sherman for originally assigned to this State, which many generations. was over 6,000. Yesterday Col. Everill was advised by telegraph that the quota of Minnesota under the last ea l-includ- das, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Western Viring all deliciencies under previous ones, ginia, Indiana, California, Kentucky, Illwould be but 3,636, which strikes us as inois, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas and heing just about our fair proportion of Colorado. Dr. Williams, "Professor at

Meadville, lo ates the true geographical The quotas for the Congressional Dis- centre of the oil territory at Cincinnati, tricts are not yet received, having only the Kentucky and Western Virginia debeen mailed yesterday, as Washington. velopments being of a more promising They will reach us in about a week. According to the letter of General Fry, to Governor Miller, which we recent- less quantity throughout the whole wast bashaw. Referred to the Committee on Inly published, it appears that much the area of the coal pasin of North America. corporations,

larger proportion of this quota will fall upon this-the Second-District. "The excess of credits on the first day of ries must raise the spirits of the Federals, August, was 1407, of which the First District

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The Circ Hall will be called the reported. However it may be with the rest of the chusetts last year; 22,974 deaths; and District, we believe. St. Paul enters the 11,014 marriages.

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H. P. No. 29, a bill for an act to provide for St. Paul, Jan. 24, 1835.

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BAIN'I PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1865.

the election of County Commissioners in countles of this State that have no Township field with no deficiency under the last Legislature of Minnesota.

Some of our entrans have already been aking time by the forelock, and putting in substitutes for three years, at prices, Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1865. owever, which most of us cannot afford. COMMITTEE ON MINES AND MINERALS Mr. SHILLOCK offered a resolution provi be fact that the draft is fixed at the 15th ling for a Committee of three on Mines and of February, will be a sufficient stimulus to active measures everywhere throughout the State to fill its quota.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION. The prospect, now so bright, of an ear-Mr. PORTIR offered the following reso y and glorious termination of the war, ation, which was intopted: Resolved, by the senate, the House all no doubt be a powerful incentive to epresentatives concarring, that a joint Sevolun'ary enlistments for a year's service. Representatives connects, three mem-lect Committee or three Senators, three mem-bus of the House of Representatives, be apbers of the House of Representatives, be appointed to consider and report whether any attentions, or amendments of the Censtrolory of triumphant on gard marches, who tion of this State, or may addition thereto, are necessary or advisable, and if any, that said would, perhaps, be relactant to lead their Committee specify the same, and that so strength and blood to a long, weary and Committee have leave to report by t proposing such alterations, amendments

SEVENTH SESSION.

Mes rs. Porter, Nicols and Pillsbury were The circumstances are all auspicious ppointed said Committee. or a rellux of the splendid enthususm PROBERTING SALE OF LIQUORS. which nearly four years ago impelled our Mr. MILLER introduced a bill for an act oung men to centend for the privilege rolabiling the sale of intoxicating liquors on ert, in days. Lead and referred to the Comdefending the honor of our dag.

Everything that can encourage, and noth-ST. CHOIN BOOM COMPANY. ng that can depress, all the impu sc of He Me MCKUSICK,-A bill to amend chapride, and hope, and ambition, and the ter 41, of session naws of 1855, relating to the at Croix Loom Company. Read the firs pirit of adventure, conspire with the time. Ordered printed

WOOD INSPECTORS. By Mr. MORRIGON,-A bill for an act to ly motives for enlistment. We hope provide for then printment of Inspectors of Wood in Muneapol's and St. Anthony. On the New Ulm mill claim, was taken up and mori n of Mr. Morris u the rules were suspended, and the bill passed.

BEVISION OF THE STATUTES. Mr. THATCHER presented the report of The following promotions have been he Commissioners mp inted to revise the Statres of the State, se lag forth that they had First Lieut. Geo W. Knight, to be not occurried with other official duties, but owing to its magnitude, it was no. yet completed. The report set torth the work which had been e Captain, vice Swan, honorably dis. ers encountered, &c. The report was order ed printed and referred to the Committee on] Geo. S. Jameson, to be Quartermas tating the work of revision of the Statutes. Read the first time and ordered printed and referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Second Lieut. Harvey Miller, to be TIME FOR HOLFING COURT IN THE 3D Second Lieur. H. D. Pettibone, to be irst Lieut., vice Churchill, honorably me for holding the District Court, in the hard Judical District, as follows: Ohnsted county, the first Monday in March and second Monday in October, each year. Second i leut. Thomas Hunter, to be irst Lieut., vice Jameson, promoted. March, and second Monday of September. First Lient., David S. Coverdale, Sesond Regiment, to be Captain, vice Wood- dirst Monday in May, and the first Tuesda after the third Monday of October. Fillmore county, the first Tuesday after the Second Lieutenant Asel II. Reed econd Regiment, to be First Lieutenant ras read the first and second times.

AGRICULTURAL COLLAGES. First Sergeant Daniel H. Priest, to b cond Lieutenant of the U. S. ; harpcultural Colleges.

Mr. SPRAGUE from the Committee on THE "Allantic Monthly" AND MR. ALA .- The Hartford Prest says that, in Zumbro River Manufacturing Company, t uprove the castern outlet of Rice Lake. Also in favor of the passage of the bill vacatonce of Mr. S.d.'s articles in the Atlantic, ing certain streets in Hochester. and not wishing to lose subscribers to HOUSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME.

hat magazine, Mr. Patton, a news deal-A bill changing the name of Jas M Tury er of Waterbury, Connecticut, ad iressed o Jas. M. Nicols, and that of Win. Edward Parker to Wm. Ldward Hulbert. a note to the editors and received the fol-A hill emending the act providing for town in organizations. A hid appropriating swamp lands to certain "Min. Patton: Sir: Transactions be ween our editors and Mr. Sala are endor the erection of a State Prison. A fall providing for the election of Conn i. His articles were cought before he munissioner in Counties in this State the turther support to give him. Yours, &:

rave no township organizations. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. DANIELS in the Chair. The follow ng recommendations were adopted: The bid regulating the fees of the Survey An Interview with General cheral of logs and lumber of the First Dis That it be engrossed for third reading The bill vacating certain streets in Roches r. That it pass. ire permitted to make the following ex-The bill relating to the incorporation of St anthony. That it be cugrossed for third readracts from a private letter received from i officer who met General Scerm in soon The bill providing for a Board of Education

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The bill legalizing the 18x levied by the rusters of St. Francis Anoka County. Th The bill changing the time for holding the District Court in the Third Ind elil Distric

army friends whom I have met have That it be engressed for a third reading. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. ther. Then he went on about his march, Upon rising the Committee reported as hough more to reply to questions than icated above and the report was adopted. otherwise, and modestle enough. You BILL PASSED. The bill for un not vacating certain streets

"He has a keen eve and most expresive face, and no nonserse about him COMMUNICATION FROM THE GOVERNOR He deals with there villainous rebels is the ri ht vein, and takes down their high EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ? Sr. Pach, Jan. 24, 1865. Hon. C. D. Sherwaed, President of the Senate Sin: I rasp of ally communicate herewith unity for stripping them of their lalse Provost Marshall General through Colonel J. retensions. The storming party at Fort r. Averill showing that the the number of men required from Minnesott under the late McAlister lost some lives by the torpecall of the President and including all deficiencies, has been reduced to 3,636.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, STEPHEN MILLER, Governor of Minnesota WASHINGTON, 4:40 P. M.,

To Col. Averill: The revised quota of the State you to-morrow. Notify the Governor.

J. B. FRY, P. M. G. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tussiny, Jan. 21.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. CORNELL-(from Judiciary Comhis main body at all. He had left a trail mittee) H F No 78, a substitute for 11 F No. Counties.
Also, Il F No 80, a bill for an act to au-

-The London Times savs that Sherman's skill and daring is rewarded with S. F. No. 2, a bill for an act to unthorize the Commissioners of the County of Dine Earth brilliant success, and that Thomas' victo- to issue bonds. Yeas 34, mays, none. HOUSE BILLS PASSED. is credited with 1,037, and the Second District and confirm them in the belief that H. F. No. 1, a bill for an act to amend an

organizations, approved February 21st, 1980.

Doganizations. Yens 29, nays, 1. II. F. No. 8, a bid for an act appropriating Charitable Institutions, and for election o tate prisons. Yeas 33, nays 1. HOUSE BILLS LOST.

H F No 22, a bill for an act to allow the le al voters of School Districts containing less than ten voters when lawfully assembled, no less than three being present to transact busi-The resolution prevailed, and ness, was read a third time and put on its Messrs, Shillord, McKusick and Porter were linar passage. It was defeated by the follow-Yeas-Messrs, Aldrich, Buills, Colville, Da vis, Downer, Gibbs, Hewson, Huntoon, Keister, Locke, Higby, Smith, Oscar Taylor, Chus. l'ay lor, and Mr. Speaker. Nays-Messrs. Challent, Cornell, Crane, rocker, Goodrich, Griswold, Harrington, Jay,

> Mr. SMITH in the Chair. The following To be passed-li P No 31- for a State road from Minneapolis to Shakopee. 11 F No 33—providing for additional com-The report was concurred in.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS PASSED. On motion of Mr. GILFILLAN-(House) joint resolutions No I, in reference to the Superior branch of the Pacific Railroad, were taken up, read a thad time, and put on it tinat passage. There were yeas 29 and nays

Senate joint resolutions No 35, asking ongress for a new commission to undit Sloux lasms, was read a third time, and on its final oussage received year 3%, mays none. [These esolutions were published in Monday's pro-Sende joint resolutions No 34, relative to

Mr. SHANDREW moved to lay the resolutions on the table. Lost. Mr. TAYLOR, of Stearns, and Mr. COR ELL, asked manimons consent to offer mendments, but objection was made. The brene us antly engaged in the work, when memorial was monthly placed on its final vote l and passed-yeas 23 mays 7. The House then adjourned.

Hard on Fernando.

The following passage from the reply Mr. THATCHER introduced a bill facili- of Mr. Farnsworth of Illinois, to Fernando Wood, in the House, the other day, is said to have created great amusement: man looks upon and appreciates charac-Mr. DANIFLS introduced a bill fixing the ter from his own standpoint. I suppose c that a man who stands upon the gailows and feels the Falter drawn about his neck, would regard a very disreputable person, of it exempt from the doom of that punishment, as very respectable; and I suppose Houston county, the first Tuesday ofter the that, if a man has escaped the Penitentury by the statute of lunications or any other deview, he would regard third Monday in May, and first Tuesday after as very respectable a character ignoble. Men of a low class regard the character of others from their own low

he second Monday of November. The bill which others might consider very Mr. THATCHER offered a bill to provide stand-point, and by a comparison with for the appraisement and sale of land donated their own position in the moral scale, to the State for aiding in establishing Agri- but it is left for the member from New York to justify and support this barbarous institution of slavery, and to declare that the slaveholders engaged in the re age of the bil authorizing the life Lake and belien are, par excellence, the noble, gallant and ge crous people of the United States. Mr. Speaker, I do not so regard hem. From the stand-point which I ocnd that wherever slavery has existed for amanga. His language is as follows: a series of years, it makes the slaveholder

traveler. I did not know, when it was lie further says: "We shall move read, from what source it was taken, nor along earefully, and have no vessels read, from what source it was taken, nor had I heard what was said by the gentle-blown up by torpedoes if I can help it. I think we will be in Wilmington before unit, said submission shall be secured and old stand.

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A PROPHET.

Have the People of Brooklyn One Among Them!

The Brockyla Union of Monday after-

About the middle of this forenoon, the ara of the passers by in Fulton street

were saluted with a sound strange and toreign. A man squarely built, and a little below the methum height, came off the ferry boat, shouting, or rather singng, in a peculiar monotone-elear, metallic, and rhythmic, not unlike the tone under the call of December 19th is 3,633. The |-the following singular sentence: "The day of wrath; and of vengeance coming, and wee unto them that give ack in those days." The man would proceed a few steps,

ause, and, looking around and up at the windows, as if to prochain his warning to all within hearing, would repeat the sentence. There was nothing out of the way n his appearance, save a settled carnestbloom in its renovated tilth, or the nation behind him that would mark his path for reap from thence the golden harvest of its a long time; had not left a fence stand
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By Mr. SHANDREW—II F No 83, a bill having a mission to perform, a prophetic for an act for the further regulation of Fire Insurance Companies doing business in this State, and for the protection of policy hold- and imperilled generation. He looks ers. Referred to Committee on Insurance.

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The article is to be found in a greater or en act to amend the charter of the city of Wa- tions which await the wives and mothers" of the nation. I'e is sure that we deserve all that we will get as a people, and wishes his voice to be heard " as one crying aloud in the wilderness." His language was singularly pure and forcible, and be quoted faquently from Scripture, with which he seemed to be very familiar.

JOHN MCCLELLAN.

Steamer Ocean Queen to day. This matlly Telegraph.

SAINT PAUL PRESS.

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

Fort Fisher fell last night, after an obstinate resistance. Gen. Whiting and XXXVIII Congress. staff, with about 3,000 troops, are now in the hands of the enemy. The conflict within the Fort was a very severe one, and lasted for two hours hand to hand with the enemy. We have no heart to enter into deta is, nor to comment on the lisastrous event. We may tell our read- Senate a communication from Secretary ney and one other gentleman were ers, however, that the gallant Whiting Stanton, stating that several resolutions

source, that the salt works will again be tion of certain officers." In the first seen successful operation by the first of tion it provides that the commutation February next, possibly before, so sight was the injury to them by the late Yankee raid.

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Secretary to will. Swyling, formerly price of rations to all officers below and including Brevet Brigadier Generals, capt. Beauregar to reports that Gwyling has been created Duke by the Emperor says the rebel report of the rebel war de- not apply to officers who are entitled to

artment, concerning events current in commutation for quarters as officers of he South, indicate the fact that impor- the veteran corps. tant movements are in progress. If Wilungton falls, there will be no panic hough much sorrow for the inhabitants. The idea that there is an immense amount of cotton stored there is one attractive influence, to say nothing of that those of the veteran reserve corps, and in the State, and how sales of land car

ort as a base, which is now alturing the invaders towards it. There is a combination in the matter places fall it will be after the exhibition only of much strategy, for Sherman is always The bill was referred to the Committee Preparing to Evacuate Charleston, at it and we hope our army is also. Sher- on Military Affairs.

which ho takes first. of Gen. Johnston.

The Richmond Examiner of the 20th says refugees who reached Charleston on the 17th report that Sherman had sent one corps to co-operate in the attack on The Examiner also says the loss of Fort Fisher was occasioned by Bragg failing to attack the rear of the Union

The la est from Hood reports that his rmy is in fine spirits and on the way to Corinth. The supersedure of Hood by Dick Taylor is confirmed. The Whig and Sentinel are cut in extreme bitter articles against re-union.

FROM FORT FISHER. Fort Cuswell Not Blown Up - The Movement on Wilmington, WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

It has been erroneously stated that upy I look upon them in a very different | Admiral Porter confirms the report that It. I think that they are neither just, the rebels have blown up Fort Caswell gerous, not neble; and sir, you shall and the steamers Tallahassee and Chick-A large force of gunhoats occupy the gnoble, in just, angenerous and tyrani- river between Caswell and Wilmington, bled, that no negotiation, terms of settleal. Such is the natural effect of the and that place is hermetically sealed against blockade runners. Alas! no The member from New York caused Floridas, or Chickamappas, or Tallahase be read at the clerk's desk a description, as I learned afterward, of some our merchants will soon, I hope, be ena-

The Herald's dispatch from Fort isher tory of the United States, as heretofore command moved towards Wilmington on riot in New York city a year or two ago. is yet no confirmation of the report that men upon the subject of negotiation."

be an extenct from some history of those blowing up their fortifications, prepara- America in Congress assembled, two-A large earthwork on the west side of set on fire, negro women with children in Cape Fear had been occupied by the district. You need not go to Africa to been taken up. A number planted in the Legislatures, of the several State shall be voters of that member's own city and sunk the torpedoes, and many of these had

Two gentlemen who were lately doing onsiness in Wilmington, as merchants, was taken. They say the town was not well provided with works or troops.

FROM WASHINGTON. Indian Treaty-Important News Ex-

Increased-Peace Reports. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

The Senate has ratified the treaties with the Northwestern bands of of Shoshonee Indians establishing peace and the mails and telegraph lines, and upon eitizens of the United States within their hat hostilities upon the emigrant trains, country shall cease. The bounda- rity of travellers over the railroads of ment paying certain annuities in money, provisions and goods. The Indians also agree that the Pacific railroad anall not be molested; that military posts, &c., may be constructed, the gold and silver mines worked and mining and agricultural settlements formed and ranches established wherever they may be re-

The Commercial's Washington special says: Important military news from the South is looked for here hourly. General Terry has force enough to reduce Wilmington, while Sherman with the additional troops placed at his command can walk through South Carolina. There is to be an investigation of the surrender at Beverly. It is said the

peated interviews with the President and Jeff. Davis upon the subject.

The California Mail. Eighty bags of California overland nation of Feter H. Watson, 51

mail which had accumulated here were dispatched by the Isthmus route, in the

ter was sent west to Atchison, Kansas, and some of it went to Julesburgh, 400 miles further, but as the Indians practicilly hold 500 miles of the Plains, the mails were returned to this city, and it New York, Jan. 24. The Wilmington Caro!inian of the 15th is thought that regular communication will not be resumed before June. SECOND SESSION WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

did his duty, but had to succumb to their calling for information in his possession, torce of numbers, having been assaulted had been handed to him on his return to on his sea, tand and rear taces by the sel- the city, and that information should be hers. sailors and marines of the enemy. sent as speedily as possible. We are glad to learn, says the Lynch, Mr. Wilson introduced a bill, entiurg Republican, from an authortative tled "An act to merease the compensa-The Richmond Enquirer of the 20th stead of 30c. as at present, but this shall

SENATE.-The Chair laid before the

The second section relieves all officers of the army and navy from the payment of the income tax.

The third section provides that every officer who remains in the service, except those on detached duty who get commu- be made to ministera and religious detation for quarters, shall, at the close of nominations. Section fourteen declares the war, be entitled to six months pay on that all elections stall be free and open. which involves Charleston as well, and being honorably mustered out of the ser- Section fiteenth-that the courts of jus-Sherman is on foot in the matter. It these vice. This applies to volunteer officers tice ought to be open to every person.

man's feints are in fact realities, for while Mr. SHERMAN, from the Finance Comaiming at various places he is meaning to mittee, reported that the committee of says: The rebels, expecting an advance take all; and it hardly matters with him | conference on the deficiency bill had been | on Charleston, are nicking preparations to unable to agree, and moved that the Sen- evacuate that eigy and have aiready com-The Richmond Sentinel says Senate ate further insist upon its amendments, menced removing Government property. resolution creating the office of Com- and appoint another committee. The mander-in-Chief of the armies has been subject of disagreement was, Mr. Sherconcurred in by the House. Also a reso- man said, that the House insisted upon "Sir, it is said, I believe, that every lution recommending the re-enstallment \$30,000 being added to the bill, for increased compensation to its employees. Mr. Sherman's proposition was then

n appropriation by Corgress for the construction of a canal to concert Green Bay Mr. TRUMBULL, from the Judiciary with Lake Michigan. Committee, reported back the petition of Surgeon General Hammond, asking for an inquiry into the circumstances of the court martial, before which he was tried, and aske I that it be referred to the Militobacco cap ured at Savannah, by order tary Committee, which was done. of Gen. Sherinan, is to be reserved for Mr LANE, of the Military Committee, the use of the soldiers, the General re-

reported adversely on the petition of the Oregon Legislature, asking for the estab-lishment of an armory and arsenal in that State. The report was agreed to. Mr. NESMITH, from the Military Committee, reported back Mr. Powell's resolution, calling on the Secretary of War

for the publication of the report of the commission that investigated the conduct of General Paine, at Paducah, with an amendment so as to add all papers connected with said investigation. The resolution was then adopted. Mr. CLARK offered the following, which was ordered to be printed and laid upon

the table for the present:

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assem-COPARTNERSHED NOTICE. ment, or concession, or compromise, be entered into, proposed, yielded or made with the rebels, directly or indirectly, until they have man fested their implicit and Bigelow, Murdock & Co. have nurchased the Agelen Lural Warehouse and

horrid score in Africa, as written by a bled to pursue in safety their avocations. In the Government; and further, that however much peace may be desired, the stock of Mr. D. C. Jones, and will continue the the copremacy of the constitution, and

WANTED. A NURSE to take care of a sick lady. was referred to the Judicary Committee. that riot, as they were detailed in the New York papers, that I thought it must and it was supposed that the rebels were blowing up their fortifications, preparathirds of both Houses concurring, that is lieu of the 4th paragraph of the 9th with entry into control of the 1st Arisle of the Constibute of the West of the interpretation of the 1st Arisle of the Constibute of the Constibute of the Constibute of the State of the Constibute of the Constitute of the C their arms were murdered, and in some Union troops, who met with hitle oppoinstances negroes were burned. These sition. A chart of the river had been because of the United States, the following.

These sition. A chart of the river had been because related to the research of the United States. are the scenes which were participated in found, showing where the rebels had Constitution of the United States, which. ground above Fort Fisher had also been to all intents and purposes, a part of said that payment has then stoned by nonlined to all intents and purposes, a part of said that payment has then stoned or three constitution.

House. The resolution reducing the arrived in this city yesterday. They got duty on paper, passed by a vo e of 97 outside the rebel lines when Fort Fisher yeas against 40 nays. Mr. Schenck brought - Lafota the House the subject of Mr A. P" Field's late assault upon Judge Kelly, the latter A UCTIO being a member of the House. He proposed the applintment of a relect cominittee with a view to take acti n to vinpected-Pay of Army Officers to be dicate the privileges and freedom of legislation in this body. The resolution erament property will des all to the highest bid-was adopted, and it was ordered that der for United States Carrence, on the was adopted, and it was ordered that pending the investigation, Mr. Field be

excluded from the fleer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. On motion of Mr. ARNOLD

ries of their country, as claimed and occupied by them are as follows: On the north by the middle of the Great Desert; on the west by the Stepts Valley; on the south by the Toedoe or Green Mountains, and on the west by the Great Salt Lake, Tuila and Rich Valleys. The Indians are to move to the Reservation and Baldwin, of Mass, and Townsend, of whenever the President shall deem it ex- N. Y., were ap ointed a special compedient for them to do so, the Govern- mittee, to investigate the circumstances attending the assault on Judge Kelly. The House resumed consideration of the question of privilege raised by Mr. Brooks yesterday, based on General Butler's letter to him, asking explanations concerning his (Brooks) attack on him Butler) in debate. Mr. BOUTWELL, who represents the

district in which Gen. Butler resides said that when Mr. Brooks made the at tack, he regarded it as being in harmony with the olt-repeated declarations made by the Southern sympathizers. Fire at Sandneky.

SANDUSKY, Jan. 24.

About four o'clock this morning a fire men to guard them.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. The Senate, in Executive ression today, confirmed the nomination of Chas. A. Dana Assistant Secretary of War to ers. oft a. specia and a property of

Mr. F. M. Reazor

NUMBER 20.

Desertions-Steamers Fired Upon.

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pearance in front of the Union out-post

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To the Legislative Committee upon Colleges GENTLEMEN: The "American Sys- the State would present equal advantages.

great race of life. principle that the general plan of Educa- mated. its children lovingly thus far, the mission institution. of the State is properly at an end, so far

ling these distinct objects, it will be wise first day of November next. to keep them separate.

this primary education stop? With the grapple with the real business of life. eral appropriations from the State annu-Greatly, do what are called the ally. "learned professions." differ from each the peculiar objects of the theologian, efit the silent, meditative physician? Among these opposites, the profession of what is that course of study, which, on tuition the whole, will best develop the facul-

In an "Essay upon Industrial Education." published a few weeks since, it was sought to show that in the prevailing be constituted a Board of Guardians for systems, undue prominence was given to such orphan children of soldiers as are the study of ancient language. Without not otherwise provided for, with direcdiscussing this point farther, it may suf- tions to apprentice them at their discrefice to say that the four years devoted to tion to some useful trade or pursuit, and to college life, afford only the opportu- find them homes in worthy families, with nity for devotion to one or the other of the understanding that the privileges of these opposing systems. It is manifestly the college or of the common school, or impossible to lay even a decent and use- both, at the option of the board, shall be ful foundation in both directions. If both accorded them for half the year, during are attempted, the sole question is, in the term of apprenticeship. (It will be

have but a smattering? "Art is long, and life is short," and we are limited no less by circumstances and habits, than by a law of nature, to that period of youth, which is most favorable to the acquisition of fundamental know-

Must we continue to accept as a Gospe truth that axiom of the schoolmen, that if the student, on leaving college, forgot his languages and mathematics, but retained his knowledge of words and mental discipline, the purposes of his collegiate studies would have been attained? Is it not possible for us to suppose an equal amount of mental discipline in the study of the wonderful works of Divine Providence, in the most earnest pursuit of which, we First, in the exclusive employment, in all shall find nothing we may desire to forget, or which does not continually lead us to higher fields of usefulness and en-

A careful re-examination of the course of study proposed in the "Essay" referred welfare of all classes. It appears certain such officials as may receive appointmen of industry shall occupy a prominent pocition in institutions of learning.

In perfecting the details of our plan, it must be remembered that the Congressional Grant was not given for the exclusive benefit of any class of men, but for all, whether farmers, mechanics, merchants, or "professional" candidates. Hence, not only the course of study but the location of the institution should favor that object. In looking at the advantages offered this enterprise in various parts of the State, I am impressed with the belief. that, if a commendable interest therein should be manifested by the citizens of St. Anthony, the decision to combine the University foundation with that of the Industrial College, and to make the University building and grounds the nucleus of the undertaking, and the central seat of learning for the State, would be a step the recipient of all seeds, plants, books, in the right direction, and contribute &c., from associations in other States,

largely to its safety. I advocate this, because, first, a valuable and commodious structure, is already on the ground. Admitting the singulariordinary use should be raised and kept on ty of the arrangements, still, it will answer a good purpose, and save that cost sible, the waste of experiments, and to and peril which attends every attempt of furnish him the materials growing out of this kind. At small outlay, it is pre- fortunate results. enmed that in three months it might be which has been presented, is intended onready for occupancy. Looking else- ly as an incentive to a more thorough exwhere, can we reasonably anticipate such amination. It is not put forth with any liberality as will suffice to erect buildings pretension to infallibility. Upon one above the grade of a respectable acade. point only does the writer feel that his my? Thirty thousand dollars at this any system of Education which fails to time would no more than equal ten give the first place to the sciences of Nathousand in the year 1860. We can ture, deprives the soul of that knowledge hardly avoid disaster and delay in the at. necessary to the highest conception of the

The situation of the University is re-

garded as highly favorable. Not to dwell upon the great natural beauty and charm of the surroundings, the proximity to important towns, will contribute largely to its pecuniary success. If observations on farm culture are necessary The Agricultural College Ques- to the young agriculturist, so the opportunity to observe the process of manufacture are necessary to the future mechanie. In this particular, no other place in

tem of Education" should be just the op- In this situation, the thankless, profitposite of the European; in its ultimate less and immoral "Common's Hall" objects. It cannot be framed for the would be unnecessary, and the students benefit of the few, but must contemplate placed under better and safer care in famthe equality of mankind as its funda- ilies, the State or corporation would be mental idea. Its special effort should be relieved of a burden, always a serious directed to the removal of every disabili- drawback in such an enterprise. Rail ty or hindrance in the patternay of those way facilities would enable parents in who desire to struggle manfully in the St. Paul to send their children here as to a day school, and the value of this gene-First. I lay it down as a fundamental ral convenience can hardly be over-esti-

tion should be alike for all persons, up | Turning our attention now to the practo the point when is commenced the es- tical details, let it be proposed that the pecial study of that profession to which whole of the Land Grant be placed in the their lives are to be devoted. In other hands of the State Auditor, to be managwords, the best course of College study, ed and invested in a permanent fund, is one adapted to promote the growth of similar to the course adopted with the the moral and intellectual faculties to School Lands. Let the University building the highest degree, and therefore what and immmediate grounds be leased to the is truly to the greatest advantage of the Industrial College, until such period as future lawyer, will be of equal advantage | the Regents may be enabled to transfer it to the future blacksmith. Having borne with all its franchises, to the consolidated

2d, Let a Board of Trustees be as the College is concerned. It may be pointed in the manner proposed in the quite necessary for Government to ex- "Essay" who shall be directed to prepare tend its fostering care toward feasible the building with the necessary repairs plans for the improvement of Agriculture and furniture, and to secure a competent or the Mechanic Arts, but since great corps of instruction for opening the Colembarrassment has arisen from comming- leze for the reception of students on the

3.1. Let the routine of study be such as The soundness of the principle laid to afford every possible advantage to down at the beginning of this paragraph, students of the industrial arts, and furis virtually admitted in the similarity of nish also ample facilities to those who 4th. At the outset, let it be the duty district school, the academy, or the col- of all concerned to commence a collection lege? All eminent educators tell us, of models, specimens and illus rations in that the highest college acquisitions are all the departments. This is vital to the but a course of training, under which the growth of that enthusiasm necessary to mind is fitted the more successfully to success, and should be sustained by lib-

6th. Let the State Treasury be sub other, and if a college curriculum favors | jeet to draft for the sum of ---- thousand dollars, to meet the cost of repairs, why should the lawyer waste his time furniture. &c., for the University, and upon it? And if the prolonged study of the sum of _____ thousand dollars to de language promises special advantage to fray the salaries of the Professors and the the lawyer and divine, how can this ben- cost of farm management. Twenty thou sand dollars thus appropriated would be a small tax upon the State, and a small sum the farmer or mechanic might be equally compared with the vast benefits, which, at home, and the only question to be set- wisely directed, would secure a promp tled in this stage of their education is, return. The purpose is to provide free

> 7th. The college year should terminate on the first day of May, furnishing uninterrupted instruction for six months. 8. Let the Trustees of the Institution

near manufactories.) 9th. It is desirable, but not indispens able, that the model and experimental farm should be established in the imme-

diate vicinity of the College. Propositions should, therefore, be vited from those resident within certain limits, for furnishing the State with a farm and buildings, and upon the completion of such arrangement, measures are to be taken intended to exemplify the most successful methods of culture, of such desirable productions of the farm and garden as are capable of being grown in the

It is designed to promote the interests of the Farmer and Gardener in two ways. its departments, if possible, of such students as attend the College, and desire to obtain a practical knowledge of these pur-

suits or of the household arts. It is contemplated that the labor of the students should be extended to that point to, has served to confirm the conviction which will meet the expense of maintainthat the general conclusions are correct, ing the establishment, except the interest and eminently adapted to promote the on the inv stment, and the salaries of also that a rapid change is taking place from the Board. Daily instruction by in public sentiment, in and out of colleges, lectures, or by the examination of subwhich will soon demand that the sciences jects of science in the fields, and the enleavor to make practical application

College study, is anticipated. It is concluded that most farmers who design giving their children an education at the College, would prefer retaining them at home during the working season, and therefore it is presumed that the orphans, before referred to, would be the chief competitors for the privileges of the

The second method by which the model farm should subserve the interests o general agriculture, may be found in the facility given to all who desire to inspect its processes and arrangements. This may be accomplished by personal examination, and by accurate reports pul-

lished at short intervals. The farm should be easy of access, and every inducement offered such as desire to profit by its experience. It should be and from the Department at Washington,

The meagre outline of this subject

of its Great Author.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

To the Committee upon the Agricultural College and College Lands: GENTLEMEN:-I presume that it will lege and College Lands."

I noticed in the PRESS of the 19th in- subject. stant, a correspondent labors hard to prove that the modern idea of agricultural colleges has, and it. ure, wherever it is tri

Your correspondent 84 Manual labor schools In.

but that it has been a failure in its "dis- juice that is less sweet than on other land. Evaporator, by which I expect better and tinctive features." What those distinctive leatures are, he has not so clearly settled. scientific and literary institutions, and the another. Mr. C. R. Hoag, near Man-not made up just right for this, never can science of farming cannot; that separate torville, Dodge county, has for several make good syrup. Judging from my eourses of study known as the "scientific," years raised a good variety—of which I the "commercial," "partial," or "option- do not know the specific name—which I ten would succeed well. With the crushal." are valuable for all purposes, and the would prefer to trust, rather than an un-

from his positions.

dred bushels of potatoes should be raised earlier varieties. on the farm, that they should not be harvested and properly disposed of for the

withheld, frosts come early, or because plant so as to plow both ways. the grasshopper, the chinch bug or cut worm make their occasional appearance.

not what kind of labor is necessary to be on the farm, I propose that all kinds of which will you be thorough, and in which seen that the value of this arrangement labor shall be performed at suitable seadepends upon the location of the college sons of the 'year, under competent instructors. We have very recently learned that there is a science in war and we make careful inspection of all material accepted as soldiers, and when in the army we teach them to work in a soldier like manner-we'pay them for their work, but we never expect to find the army a pecuniary self-supporting institution, and

> theory, war must ever prove a failure. Your correspondent adds: It seems to be admitted that such fatigue

assitude and difference, proportioned to the mount of that fatigue. This seems to me strange logic, and if t means anything, it means that labor is not suitable as an exercise, in connection with mental application. I claim exactly the reverse and that there is no difficulty in the way of combining mental and bodily exercise, so as to promote the develop-

ment of both mind and body. We have no reason to hope, and should not hope or expect a commensurate pecuniary return in the demonstration of the science of practical agriculture. No other institution in the world has ever been conducted with any such reference. and never will be. Neither do I deem

land for each Congressional District, and sixty thousand acres at large, for each of the syrup, but somewhat decreases its State—giving to Minnesota one hundred quantity. and twenty thousand acres of land, for an endowment of such an institution in our midst.

with a re-valuation and a new lease, say once in ten years, at the same rate per across it. By leaving the hind endcent. we might reasonably expect, at no board of the wagon-bex out, in drawing, very distant day, four or five times that and loading the canes with care, the income; and that too at a rate of interest heads may also be expeditiously chopped so low that these lands would be first set-tled in any locality where they might be off at the tail of the wagon. Many,

early as 1858. This endowment properly managed will, in a reasonable time, as the State stalk.

develops itself, and the lands become settled and improved, furnish all neces-

-Charles Adams, the American tenor, has been singing "Manrico," in Trova- is attached—by which a great saving of day, near by Wilmington. tore, at Covent Garden, London. He horse-flesh is effected. But there ought -There are 18,511 houses in Bosto tempt to construct even moderate actempt to construct even moderate actempt to construct even moderate acto be a horizontal will made that would worth over \$48,000,000. The total

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Having been somewhat successfu in raising and manufacturing Sor not be deemed egotistical or cut of ghum, and receiving frequent place, inasmuch as we have precedents quiries concerning the matter, for so doing, to address you on the im- have Ithought it might be well to com portant subject of the "Agricultural Col- municate, through the PRESS, some of the conclusions I have arrived at on the

BEST SOIL FOR CANE. Select the highest, sandiest and oldest Yet this has its defects. The movement nil- part of your farm. It needs to be the highest to escape frost, to be sandiest to an impediment rather than a help to the attract the sun—as of all our crops the rising of the scum. The stiller the juice cane will stand and needs most heat- while the scum is rising-and most of it and to be the oldest land to avoid a will rise by the time the boiling point rank, unpleasant flavor. The character gment upon their final success. Not a fail- of the soil has much to do with the ished, but in so far as it was found imprac- flavor. New land, or newly manured cable to work out their distinctive features. land, will impart a rank flavor to the He admits they are not a falure so far syrup; and, besides, the cane from such as the doing of much good is concerned, lands, while having more juice, yet has for raising the scum, emptying into Cook's

No two varieties of cane will produce If he means that theology, medicine and syrup having the same flavor; and probaaw can be advantageously pursued in bly some would prefer one sort and some agricultural is not, I beg leave to dissent tried and unknown variety. I raised a have it set solid and level, and on level small piece from seed procured in Jowa, ground—to keep it keyed at the right If, however, he simply means that an which I think has a superior flavor; but distances, which need to vary with differ-Agricultual College" implies that this I cannot tell where any considerable was from an unknown variety which was count any further than as a means of in- not fully headed out at the time of cutting. Still, it is undoubtedly safest, with I do not mean by this, that if a hun- our usually short seasons, to procure the having the requisite natural tact would

Sorghum should be planted as early as benefit of the institution, but to suppose possible, and have the ground warm that the agricultural student should be enough to germinate readily. Soaking equired to sustain himself by his labor, the seed is probably an advantage, prowhile, obtaining his education, is simply vided the soil is not so dry as to absorb the Did a law school or Theological Semi- shoots up. In such a case, the soaking other farming operations, more than the ary ever require its inmates to work at is a positive injury—often entirely spoiltheir profession before they had learned ing the seed. But avoiding this, soak- than the half of it that they would give t, and abuse them because such an effort ing, and even sprouting the seed, will for manufacturing. The best results will should prove a failure? You might just forward the growth some days, which is only be attained when the present perias well require the law student at Cam- a great desideratum. Soaked seed, patetic mills are abandoned, and cach bridge to practice law in order to sustain especially if the ground is quite dry, neighborhood has a stationary mill, with himself while there. They have "moot should be planted deeper than otherwise. a house, not only for it, but for storing courts" for practice, but I have yet to The general direction is to plant shallow learn that any of the students ever re- -not more than haif an inch deep. I ceived a "retainer" for his efforts in a should say plant thus in wet seasons, but much cleaner and better article. moot court. Neither would I regard the twice as deep, at least, in dry seasons. enterprise of an Agricultural College a lt may be planted twice as thick as corn, failure for a moment, simply because bad and only plowed one way; but, unless seeds are common, rain is sometimes land is scarce, it is probably better to

CULTIVATING. * Sorghum grows slowly at first; and ir If twenty boys don't understand the consequence, many become discouraged. philosophy of hoeing corn, we propose But keep the weeds down thoroughly, they shall learn by practical instruction, with cultivator and hoe; and if, at the to the profits of the corn crop. I care as your corn, you may calculate on a first means keep down the weeds.

HARVESTING. Let the cane stand until about one third of the heads are pretty much ripe, and then strip and cut. If it stands after that, both the quantity and the quality of the syrup will be injured. It

will make good svrup any time after heading out. A frost that only cuts the FAIRPOINT PARSONAGE, Jan, 16, 1865. leaves and heads will not injure the syrup. If a frost comes, while it is standing, hard hence, according to your correspondent's enough to freeze the stalks, strip, cut Cane is most readily stripped bebody as cannot be completely overcome by a fore cutting, and by means of few minutes of rest, leaves a certain degree of a small forked stick, striking down through the hill. Two or three blows will usually strip a hill. It may easily be done by children. It obviously should be cut up close to the ground. The butt of the stalk is much the sweet-

If the cane must lie some time after cutting, before working, put it, if possible, in some building or sheltered place, to protect it from wet and frost-each as to be unable to speak. about equally injurious: Care must, however, be taken to put it in small bunches, or better still, stand it endwise, so that air can circulate through it, to this any argument for dispensing with the may thus be kept safely for almost any was able to say-Farm in connection with the College. | length of time. It may even be kept in- of a treaty of peace Congress, in its munificence to the to the winter, and suffered to freeze States, evidently never designed that the exercise and instruction of five hundred hard; rovided that after once frozen, it students, upon an experimental farm, be kept frozen until the time of working. should be made to supply the pecuniary wants of the institution; else she would not have donated thirty thousand acres of land for each Congressional District, and in this way, rather improves the quality sure of the sweet sound of peace than the

Cane can be "topped" at the mill, by the feeder with a knife, or a piece of old This land, appraised at \$3.00 per acre, scythe may be set in a block, so that a however, contend-and with some reason Here there is a fund ample and suffi- that it would be a great advantage to eient in the future for all practical pur- top the cane in the field, immediately afposes, and there is no necessity to appeal to the eupidity of legislators for the ter heading, and before cutting, and that purpose, of breaking up a policy which in such a case, the vitality otherwise go-bas been well and definitely settled as ing to perfect the seed, would go to increase the saccharine matter of the

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attaching a power, and their consequent ly increased cost. But a two horse hori

zontal mill ought to be made so as to be attached to an ordinary "thresher" power which farmers have in sufficient abundance, and at a cost not exceeding that now asked for a one horse vertical mill Good syrup can be made by a careful hand in a home-made pan. But a good patent Evaporator, in my judgment, with the same 'care' will make much better syrup. At least I have never seen so good syrup made in a home-made pan, even by experienced and careful hands, as I have made with Cook's Evaporator. of the juice in the first end of the pan is

nore rapid results. In making the syrup, gumption seems the most important requisite. Many men, excellent and able in other respects, but observation, I should say that not one in a

confessed best, but for the difficulty of

reached-the better. After that, and

while the evaporation is going on, the

movement of Cook's Evaporator, in my

judgment, is indispensable to the best re-

sults. I shall hereafter have a feeder,

institution should be self-sustaining by amount of the seed can be obtained. Mr virtue of the labor of the students, or be Hoag's variety is the earliest, and hence think of running an evaporator, unless he of overthirty years, and has always proved a think of running an evaporator, unless he ent cane-and to keep it well oiled and declared a failure, then I admit the con- most likely to escape trost of any I am will give it his undivided attention, using DR. RAND'S SPECIFIC is exhibited in the clusion. We have no right to expect acquainted with. But it is not necessary unlimited elbow and knee grease, and have a specific effect upon the generative organs. that the labor of the students should sustain the institution pecuniarily; or that

that the same should ripen in order to besides has an eye that can detect the make a good syrup. The best I made minutest changes, and a resource that can be specified on the bowe's from taking any kind of piles. The minutest changes, and a resource that can be specified of Dr. Rand is not intended to a minutest changes, and a resource that can be specified of Dr. Rand is not intended to a minutest changes, and a resource that can be specified enect upon the generative organic. meet innumerable and indescribable necessities. I hardly think this part of the process can be so described that one not succeed in making a first class—if even a

> their advantage to manufacture their own syrup. For the most part, they would not get as good an article. Moreover, the time of manufacture comes just at the moisture from the seed before the sprout season in which it would interfere with syrup would be worth-certainly more the cane before working. One such mill can do twice the work, and produce a

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They say that Mr. Lang exclaimed in greater words than ever he used beforeand all hands rushed into Hanover quare, exclaiming, "Peace, peace!"

and leased at 3 per cent. interest, would large handful of canes can be taken up had been preserved. The matter by produce an annual income of \$10,000— and topped at once, by striking them which the politicians had irritated the nation into the war, had lost all its importance. It was enough that the ruinous war was over.

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—Southern the stricts seem to be carriage, but at any other time they are sure to bring on Missouring the First Three Months of Fregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Missouringe, but at any other time they are sure. In all cases of Newsons and Spiral references, Pains in the rack and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, those Pills will effect a cure w. en all sary funds for professorships, library, chemical labratory, minerological, geological and zoological cabinets, and furprobably loses about one third of the nish tuition fee to every agricultural stunish tuition fee to every agricultural stu dent, rich or poor, and good board at one quarter of the rate charged in our principal towns.

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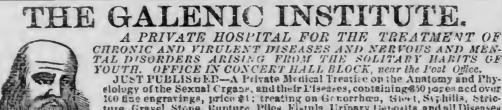
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They stopped at Lune L'amen's saloon and while there, something was said about rely upon their representations. They the money, and Patten persuaded Cullum to let him have it to keep overnight; Cullum agreed to this, saying that he would write a letter home, and then call for it to enclose to his family, who were poor. On Monday he called on Patten for it, but he refused to give it up, claim-

Yesterday six hundred dollars in greenbacks was deposited with Justice McElrath, by a friend, as security for Patten's appearance at three P. M. to-day. Five Patten, or his friend, only risks one hundred dollars. It is adding insult to in- elected: jury to swindle a man out of his money, the offense.

Miss Van Dusen Whitewashes Her Client.-Our publication of Lambert's affidavit, on Sunday morning, has Miss Van simmer in silence.

Bench to suppose that they would the comments of any individual, but that there might be no possible ground for such assumption by Miss Van, whose as his swearing in one line that certain men were not Justices of the Peace, and in another that they were.

After stating this falsehood at the outset, the Pioneer writer wades through half ly argues the case to the court. As we the coming draft in said Ward. have carefully abstained from anything which could be contorted into an attempt to prejudice this case, we shall offer no reply at this time to the flimsy argument of Miss Van. Indeed, Mr. Crowell could afford to compensate the remarkable legal mind which, in endeavoring to aid Lambert, concocted that argument.

But, continues Miss Van, "the Pauss, in the article alluded to, says Lambert is a perjurer." We will donate one hundred dollars to the Sanitary Commission, if the Pioneer writer will point out that statement in our article of Sunday. We should not think of such a remark in connection with the high-toned Judge for such swearing, and the Pioneer, (not the Press, mind you,) calls it perjury. " A guilty conscience needs no accuser."

Bryant and Christian Moore were arrest- services of Miss H. E. Murray. Those wish- Orleans, and they would not have risked ed yesterday for the illegitimate appropriation and sale of wood, the title to which please call.

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109 3d street.tf inhered in parties other than the aforementioned.

Watson, Denemore, & Co., had a pile of wood amounting to three hundred Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our cords, lying at Mendota. Bryant and great aim and object to sell to every man who Moore reside at Williams' Ferry, about three miles above the city, and they concluded to engage in a speculation. They accordingly commenced drawing the wood | nel shirts, all of which we will seil at reduced | white Cadet. Whether as an indication into the city and salling it. This was too heavy a business to escape detection, and the wood being missed, watch was kept for the offenders. Yesterday morning, one of the firm who owned the wood, o found Bryant offering a load of it, and in order to prosecute him, purchased it. The person from whom the present own- tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a for an opera house. ers purchased it had marked a stick oceasionally, and two or three of the se Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in marked sticks were found in the load of the Hall, and has created a splendid pater Bryant's, so that the question as to air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught where the wood came from, was an- The Bar is always supplied with the fines: swered.

Bryant was examined and bound over, in \$250 bonds to answer the charge Germany-all the vintages—on hand. Extra fered for the best conundrum. The winat the next term of the District Court. fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for He was unable to give bail, and was medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. locked up. The case of his partner, e28-dly Christian Moore, was continued, and will be heard to-day.

Escape of Moore.—The deserter named Jackson Moore, whose escape by drugging his guard we noted yesterday, has not yet been found. The circumstances of his escape were different, in some minor particulars, from those given.

Moore was expecting, or claimed to be, telegrams from Philadelphia, which would result in his release as a deserter. He wished to go down to Col. Averill's office to ascertain whether they had been received, and Samuel Oning was detailed to go with him as guard, with positive orders to go nowhere else, and to return in twenty minutes.

An hour elapsed without their return. when a patrol was sent to search for them. They soon found that Col. Averill's office had not been reached, and directing their search elsewhere. Quion was discovered in a low crib near the Capitol, fast asleep, baving been drugged until he was insensible. Moore was in a saloen near by, purchasing some beer. with which he intended to return to the in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. erib, but seeing the seldiers coming, he decl7.tf

lropped hie beer, and hastily decamped. He was arrested on Monday the 16th, inst., on suspicion that he was a deserter. He had arrived in the city on the 14th. Quinn lay in a stupor yesterday, but market. Interest payable semi-annually at will undoubtedly recover. He is under this Bank. arrest, and will be court-martialed for

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rushes into print in the Pioneer, and ar- About two hundred were present and gues her client's case to a sympathizing they enjoyed a rare entertainment. public. But for her gross mis-statements We do not remember to have atin reference to ourselves, we would let tended a concert in this city, where there was so little that was so faulty as on last Admiral Porter's Tribute to the The article states that we "attempted evening. We hope the same parties to prejudice the mind of the Court." We will again favor our citizens with a musi-

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A. FINCK, Aldermen of Stroy any vessel in the French or British stroy any vessel in the French or British is \$20,000. navy, lay their town under contribution. and return 'again provided she could pick up coal without tear of being follow-WORMS! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE ed. She could certainly clear any harbor

General Butler.

General Butler has bad two or three long and cordial interviews with the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Navy since his arrival, and there seems to be no unkindness between them on ancount of the warfare between Butler and Count of the warlare between Butler and [L s.] GEORGE G. SILL, Purter. Captain Fox, the Assistant Sec- A Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, retary of the Navy, is an old schoolmate examine the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma- partment that if they had known that Butchine. They will quilt, seem, hem, gather, her was to accompany the land forces fell, tuck, cord, bind, braid and perform any they would have sent some other officer other species of sewing and making. They instead of Porter to command the fleet. stitch alike on both sides, from the finest to Porter had a violent quarrel with Butler ng work done with neatness and care will the chances of failure to co-operate by bringing Porter again in connection with one he regarded as his enemy .- Washington Dispatch.

Since General Butler's arrival here he

NEWS ITEMS. -Ground has been broken at St. Loui

manner making it the finest place of resort in __ In one short street in Pittsfield, Mass. the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of there are mineteen marriageable young -The Catholic Bishop Fitzpatrick, who

has been very ill, is improving -At a church fair in Taunton, Mass. recently, a set of Cooper's works was of ner got a dozen pails. That was a wooden-headed joke got up in St. Paul.

-Boston has been luxuriating of late with Fra Diavola, Don Schastian and -Green, the Malden, (Mass.) murderer, was to have been executed on the

-The Laporte (Ind.) Democrat is lead-died of copper on the brain. -The Augusta (Ga.) Chronic'e asserts, on the authority of a gentleman Liquors.—Spiced rom punches, egg nogg, apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

who saw General J. E. Johnson in Columbia, that General Johnston has been reinstated to the command of the West, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint with his headquarters at Montgomery.

> -Maximillian has forbidden the Mexicans to wear decorations. -A Philadelphia taxidermist is making a fortune by preparing an immense lot of birds' skins he had on hand for ladies' bonnets. The latter will look more flyaway than ever.

- The Newfoundlanders are really starving. One village of a thousand souls is reported without flour, bread. meal, molasses or tea. Suppose Wharncliffe turns his attention that way. Seward won't interfere with him. in

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Merchants' Insurance Co., tional B k Boston 7,236.00 Of Hartford. Bank, Boston Mattonal
Bank, Boston 10,000.00

Oshares National Bank of
Republic, Boston 21,000.00

To shares Maverick Bank, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY 1865. MADE TO THE Treasurer of the State of Minnesota.

Pursuant to the Statute of that State. 101 shares Farmers and Macolanies Bib. 12. NAME AND LOCATION. 1.—The name of this Company is MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY of Harmord, in-corporated May, 1857, and located in the cit

CAPITAL. 200 shares Phonix Bark, Hariford..... -The amount of its Capital Stock is \$200,000.00 3.—The amount of its Capital at ck notually paid up in cash is...... 200,000.00 ASSETS. we 1st. Cash on hand.......\$ 275.75 Cash in Courter Oak IPk 11,942.16 and in course of trat 8-2d. Reaf Estate unincum-

of Hartford, Connecticat.

3d. Bonds owned by the Company, v z: Market Value. U. U. 6 per ct bonds (1881) U. S. Certificates of Injebt-Michigan State 6 per cent. Hartfor City 6 per cent. 3,240.00

4th. Debts to the Company being first lien of record on unincumbered Real

Mar. Val. Thereen. ganizations than those above mentioned, or 20 shares Farmers and Mechanics isk Hartiord\$2,420.00 \$1,350.00 Bank, bariford .. 2,60 1.00 1,140.00 \$4,920 00 \$2,790.00

1st. Bank'stocks owned by the Company, viz: 50 shares Metropolitan Bk al Bank, New York.... 5,000 00

2d. Interest acerued

10.-All other claims against the Company-

18 \$20,000.

12.—The greatest amount a loved by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or dilage—no rules have been adopted—depends upon the size and character. 13.—The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block—to rules have been adopted depends upon its construction.

14.—No part of the capital or earnings of the Company is deposited in any State as security for losses therein.

15.—The Charter or Acr of Incorporation of the Company —a cer: thed copy sent heretofore. — H. M. 1: OWARD, President. D. 1HOS. LOBDELL, Secretary.

HARTF ED C UNTY, The foregoing stat ment was subscribed and

within and for the state of Connecticut STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1 TREASURER'S UFFICE. The Marchants' Laurenca Company, of Hart ford, then, having fully complied with the re-quirements of an Accomined "An Act to amend an Actomitted an Act to regulate in mrance Companies not incorporated in the rate of his nesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and six y two I hereby ce. tily that said company is authorized to ransact business in this St to. Witness my hand and soel at the city of Sala

[L. S., Paul, this sevente inth day of January ove thousand eight hundred and sixty CHAS. S. HEFFER State Treasurer. J. B. POWER, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, SAINT PAUL

Jan25 lw STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MADE TO THE Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, Pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCTION.

1.—The name of this Company is the NORTH
AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hartford Cone. CAPITAL. -The amount of its Capital Stock is \$300,000 (ASSETS. New York...... 11,977.93 Cash in hands of agents and in course of trans-Real Estate unonc

Bonds owned by the Company: Market Value U. S 6 pret 5-20 bonds \$:05,060.00 \$,21,180.00 \$124,180.00 4th. Debts to the Company, secured by mortgage-, being first lies of re-

th. Debts otherwise secured, loans on stock 5 shares City Bank. \$ 575.00 \$ 500.00 Pank, Hartrord... 1,937.50 Rank, Hartrord... 1,937.50 22 shares Ch'r Oak Na'l B'k, M'tterd... 2,313,00 40 shares north Am. Fire Ins. Co.... 4,700.00 1,300.00 \$9,605.00 \$5,535.00 Total amount loaned on above

7th. All other securities are-1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Company

the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertated at this date, its actual condition on the lirse day of January, 1865. HENRY K. MCWELCH. Notary Public in and for the State of Connecti STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Companies not incorporated in the state of Min-nesota,' approved the twentieth day of Februa-ty, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, we ty, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, two, I hereby certify that and company is authorized to transact business in this State. CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. J B. POWER, Deputy.

the lot adjulcing the residence of Mr. M. Carger, Rhode Island on Summit avenue. Apply on 4th street, to 2d. Railread Stocks owned by the Company

120 chases Hartford & New Haven Hailroad Co.... \$25,800.00 100 shares Cheshire R. E. Сотрану..... 5 700-00 \$31,500.00 \$31,500.00 3d. Interest acc ued 4th. A'l other property of 1,627.95 the Company Total Assets of the Company \$.00,584.5 The amount of Mability due, or not due to CLOSING OUT

none. 10.—All other Claims against the Company-11.—The greatest amount insured in anyone risk is \$15,000 .—Tuo greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Comeans to be insured in any one olty, tow a er vidage—no rule has been adopted.

13.—The great at amount allowed to be insured

in any one block—no rule has been adopted; depends upon its construction. 4.—No part of the capital or earnings deposited 15.-Certified Copy of Charier or Act of Inch . puration, sent here ent heretolore.

A. F. HASTINGS, President.
W. C. HASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, (18. HARTFORD, Jan. 7th, 1865.

Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. hastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and made eath that the foregoing statem at by them subscribed, is a true, tull and correct statement of the arairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as ascertained at this cate, has otual condition on the list day of December, 1864. before me, EDWARD GOODMAN. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) TREASURER & UFFICE

The South American Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., ha log fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled" an Act to amend an Act entitles an Act to regulate Insurance one thousand eight-hundred and sixty-two: hereby o rtify that said Company is authorize to transact business in this state
Winess my hand and seal at the City of Saint
[L. S.] Paul, the seventeenth day of January,
one thousand eight hundred and sity-

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Trasurer J. B. POWER, Deputy. H L. MOSS, Agent. BRIDGE SQUARE, St. Paul.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OF HARTFORD, To the Auditor of the State of Minn.,

January 1st, 1865. The name of the Company is "THE CITY FIRE IN URANG COMPANY OF HARTFORD," located at Hartford, Coun. The Capital St. ck of the Company 18.\$250,000 00 The amount of Capital Stock paid up

The Assess of the Company are as follows:

Par Market Value. Value. 100 sheres Park Bank Stock, 10,000.00 10,200.00 100 s'mres Metrop litan B'k 100 8 large astrop Had 1, 10,000 00 12,500.00 100 shares importers & Iraders' Bark 8 ock, New York 10,000.90 10,500.00 59 shares Bank of Republic 5,000.00 5.250.00 5.250.00 | Stuck, New York | 10,000.00 | 12,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 100 shares importers a tradeord Bank of kepablic stock, New York | 10,000.00 | 5,250.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,500.00 | 10,5 65 -1 sres National Hide & Leather Bank : lock, Bos-100 shires Revere Bank at'k, HOSION 10,000 00

104 shares Mercantile Bank
Stock, Hartford 10,400 00

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Hartford 5,000 00 7,5.0 01 9,000,00 bank stock, frariford Bank stock, Hartford Bank

10,000.00 - 10,000 00 Haven Hailroad, \$1,000 20 bonds U b. 6 s, 61, coupons, 10 of \$1,000 e.ch. 16 of \$500 each..... 5 bonds, Harlford, Provi dence and Flahkul Rail-road.....

Accrned Interest on Invest-ments payable January 1, 1865....Balance- on Book due 1rom Agents.... 980 92 Cash on hand and in Bank.. 10,778 91 Cash in hands of Ageuts, or in Transit, less Commisslone and cherg-s..... Loans on Mortgage Real E-Can secured by the pladge of Bans and other Stocks. 36,231.00 Office Furniture, Library, &pt 1,110.37 120,73°.01

LIABILITIES. No Liabilities to Banks or others, due and no No Losses adjusted and due.

Losses adjusted and not due, \$300.

Losses reported unadjusted, or in suspen waiting further proof \$10,552,64.

Lo other cisims sgainst the Company.

The rule of the Company limits the amount and one risk to \$10,000. any one risk to \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one City, Them or Village, varies a wording to it. size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured insured in any one slock, var es as in the preceding.
No part of its ospital or earnings are deposited
with any one State or States as security for loss Act of incorporation is tame as heretofor.

WM. E. BAREE, President. GEO. W. LESTER, Sezietary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ... HARTFORP, Jan. 10, 1965. Personally appeared. Wm. F. Raker, Preddent, and Geo. W. Lester, Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subsacribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the Predoction of

The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to mend an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.s.] Paul, this ulneteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents,

SAINT PAUL, Minn. jan21-1:v -DUILDINGSTONE FOR SALF. Ten hundred and sixty-one perch of fine wilding stone, for sale chasp, now piled up on

. OSSIANSE DODGE.

SALE WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE REMAINING STOCK OF WINTER

SHAWLS DRESS GOODS

TOGETHER WITH ALL KINDS OF DRY GOODS!

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

CALL AT L. C. BURT'S. 146 Third Street, St. Padl.

NEW ROUTE To La Crosse Via Rochester. J. C. Burbank & Co. Have stocked the Road from St. Paul to Boches Companies not lucorp rated by the State of Min-nesota," approved the twentieth day of February, non Fails, Hader, Zumbrota, Pine Island and Orenoco), with Good Horses and first-class Concord oachet, and run as follows, viz:"

Leave St. Paul at 4 o'clock A. M. Arrive at Rochester same evening at 7 o'clock Leave Rochester at 4 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at St. Paul same evening at 7 o'clock. Passengers going East by this line, leave Saint Paul at 4 o'clock A. M.; arrive at Rochester at ? o'clock P. M.; teava Rochester at 7 o'clock A. M. (next day) and arrive at Winona in season for Boat to 1 a Crosse same day. October 23, 1884.

MIRST DIVISION ST. PAUL AND LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINES, ST. PAUL, Sept. 16, 1864.

NOTICE City Fire Insurance Co. To LETTLERS ON R.R. LANDS Townships, and they are hereby required to make proof of their right to the lands occurred by them, and make payment therefor according to the laws regulating the same.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, of Town

Town 117.
Whole Towns 120, 121.
GEO, L. BIGNER, \$125 A MONTH! WANTED .- SEWING MACHINE AGENTS

DR. L. H. DORPHLED

SURGICAL AND MEGG-NICAL

DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an oilice in Rogers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanite Plate, which for beauty, comfort, durability and cheapness far excel anything now in use. Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranted to give satisfaction.

Extracting, alling and all operations on the Teeth done in a superior manner, with little pain and on moderate terms. pain and on moderate terms.

To DENT: STR - Dr. L. H. D. would inform the Dental profession that he has just received the largest stock of the best manufactured Teeth ever cranght to this city. A new style of block



Whisky, from a combination of over twenty dif-ferent kinds of roots, barks and herbs, which act 18,000 00 20,880.00 from the original formula given by the great ohief, Red Jacket, to Dr. Chepin, who used them successfully in his practice for many years, and by their use gained so great a popularity in the treatment and care of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Head-ache, Fever and Ague, and all diseases arising from torpid liver and indigestion. Fersons suffering from either of these loathsome diseases will find a sure cure by the use of these litters, whileh are perfectly pure and free from all those in perfect concert one with the other, prepare \$2:11,710.00 with find a sure cure by the use of these littles which are perfectly pure and free from all though and poisons usually put up in such preptions and palmed off on an unsuspecting public A single trial will convince the most skeptic that in the RED JACKET there is virtue which no other Bitters poseess.

They strengthen and invigorate the system.
They are unequaled for general debility.
They are a sure cure for dyspepsia.
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They are the best stimulant in existence.
They are a preventive of Fever and Ague.

They relieve constitution.
They cure n-ruous headache.
They are perfectly pure and palatable.
The Red Jacket Bitters are sold in quart h tles by all drugglass and dealers throughout to country. Call for Red Jacket and take no oth Circulars to the trade supplied on application BENNETT PIETERS & CO., 50ld by COOLEY, CARVER & Co., Wholesale G. P. PEABUEY
VAWTER & ROSE,

10. The condition of au7-eowdiw&w-w fasu DUCKWHEAT FLOUR. MORRISON'S, MOFFAT CASTLE,

EONARD & SHEIRE, Builders.—

I Shop in old Haptist Church Building on Fifth
treet, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter M. same building as Leonard & Sheire's Car-penier Shop, on Fifth street, near Jackson. De-signs, Plans and specifications for buildings of ev-ery description, prepared on short notice, dee8y1

MELERY. A.B. WIMBISH. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, On the 1st day of January, 1865; made to the State of Minnesota.

The name of the Corporation is ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Hariford, Coar.
The Capital is Two Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Rollars, and is ASSETS. lortgage Bonos (Hai road, Vayne County, Mich gan, Bonds lochester City Bondy, Brouklyn City Water Bonds, artford City Bonds. tartford Your Honds. do 1881, do 1882, (5 20%) Certificates of in lebtedness

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City Bank of Commerce Bunk of the Commonwealth I'Canallo M chanics Merchants Exchange Metropo itan Bank of the Manhattan Co N84.81 North River Bank of New York Hank of North America Bank of the Republic Peoples N. Y. Life Inc. and Trust Co United States Trust Co.

Total Atsets of the Company ... LIABILITIES. The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to Banks or other Creditors

24,140, 10,500, 42,150, 47,500, 22,000, 55,400, 22,000, 22,000, 11,100, 11,100, 14,100, 14,100, 56,000

THO, A. ALEXANDER, Creditent STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD COUNTY, ss. Bariford, lan 2, 1815.

Personally appeared before me Henry Fowler, a dustice of the P are, daly qualified to administer outles, Thomas A. Alexander, President, and Lucius J. Hendee, Secretary, and make solemn outly, that the foregoing statement of the arests and condition of the Æma I or unance to apacy is true.

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the P. sec. All persons elsiming land at Government price who reside in the lownships named below, are needy notified that the company has acquired the fee to the Railroad lands located in said. Townships, and they are hereby required to make the required to the Railroad lands located in said. business in this state.

Witness my hand and seel at the City of Scint Paul, this ninescent hear of January, one
[L. 8.] thousand eight hundred and sixty-hyc.

CHAS. SCHERFER. tata Teasurer.

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SAINT PAUL, JANUARY 25, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS. This paper has a Dally, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation Double that of any other in Manesola, and therefore presents inducements to a lecrtisers which they will not find elsewhere

RADICAL RECONSTRUCTION. The Tennessee State Convention, of whose proceedings our correspondent with the Eleventh Regiment gives a syn opsis elsewhere, marks another mighty stride of the gigantic pelitical revolution which everywhere follows the victories of our arms, as the binder follows the reap- [Special Correspondence of the Press. er to pack the ripe harvest into golden sheafs.

And what is especially worthy of atten tion in the proceedings of this body is its intense radicalism, and in the vehement and profound antislavery sentiment developed her in the heart of a rebel slave State, jus relieved from the pressure of a rebel in vasion, we have a measure of the revul sion from pro-slavery prejudices and pro scriptions, which is sure to accompanthe active development of Union senti ment throughout all the rebel slave States. For it is here, in the heart of secession, where the antagonistic forces of the war are joined in a personal struggle for life and death, that the political principles at issue are brought cut in their extremest and most violent antithesis; and as their long war with kings and hierarchies developed in the Puritans those principles of civil and religious liberty which they planted at the foundations of American institutions, so the struggle of the Teunessee Unionists with the slave aristocracy has made them understand and feel Democracy as a living, burning passion of their souls.

A correspondent says that the resolution abolishing slavery passed without a dissenting voice, amid enthusiastic applause which lasted several minutes.

These men are not merely philosophical or economical emancipationists, like those of Kentucky, but they feel anti slavery as a vital political principle, the basal principle of our whole Democratic system. There is one point in the proceedings of this Convention to which we beg respectfully to direct the attention of our own Legislature:

The suffrage clause of the Constitution re mains as it was; that is, all free white males over 21 years of age, are voters, "provided, that no person shall be disfranchised on ag count of color, who by law is a competent witness in a court of justice against a white man," A proposition to insert a clause in the constitution denying negroes the right of suffrage was laid on the table by a large majority. Though the constitution does not, in

express terms, confer the right of suffrage on the negro, it prepares the way for i by enabling the Legislature to confer it Does not this action of the Convention of a State just emerging from the tyranno :s barbarism of slavery put to shame the constitutional proscription of the negro in Minnescta? Must we wait for the slave States to set free Minuesota an example of enlightened justice to her col ored citizens? Shall the tortoise outrun the antelope in the race of freedom-and these babes and sucklings in the principles of liberty read their adult sisters

lessons of political philosophy? Legislators of Minnesota, we pray you leave it not in the power of the dying oligarchies of the slave States to point to the one foul blot on the Constitution Minnesota as an argument for the con tinued proscription of the faithful black Unionists of the South.

A NEW MOVEMENT.

We feel justified in infering, from various circumstances, that the inactivity which the rainy winter season has imposed on Grant's army is about to come to an end, and that the General-in-Chief is ratification or rejection. about to strike a blow which will clinct the nails that Sherman is driving into the coffin of the Rebellion. The fact that Schofield's Corps has gone to the east to abolishment of Slavery. Declaring the join Sherman, has been announced. action of the Commissioner of Tennessee. More likely it is going to join Grant. A in league with the so called Consederate correspondent of the Chicago Tribune States, &c., rull and void. Declaring professes to have important information | the ordinance of secession, an act of treaon which the Government is now acting, son, usurpation, unconstitutional, null to the following effect; The rebel army in the seaboard States, three | bonds issued, while the State was thus

weeks since, was about as follows: Southwest Virginia...... 6,000 Shenandoah Valley 6,000 islature to authorize the payment of said

The cavalry are still retained on out post vote except under oath they agree to the dnty in the Valley, in Southwestern Virginia South Carolina, while one week since the 56,000 infantry were distributed as fol- Constitution of the United States; be an

With Breckenridge...... 1,000 ernment, and an enemy to the so-called

Now Grant has it in his power to interpose his army between these two rebel armies, and thus isolate them from each other and crush them separately. We incline to the belief that this will be the object of the next movement.

MR BLAIR, SEN., has returned from Richmond. A fragmentary dispatch from telling the Convention that if they would Washington to the New York Tribune, the remainder of which was suppressed militia, he would put a stop to guerrilla by the Associated Press agent, informs of fighting in Tenressee, or he "would that fact; also that he said something- | shoot or hang every man concerned." that something being the matter sup. pressed. What could the venerable back, the bogus Confederacy tumbling in old gentleman have said so very naughty ruins, and Jeff. looking anxiously for a as to offend the susceptible Craig? Or place to hide. We have been weary, was it something so unpolitic as to in- watching and waiting, but soon will the voke the the thunders of the Washington daybreak be dawning. censor?

GEN. SIBLEY has received dispatches from Fort Wadsworth, stating that one hundred more lodges of friendly Sissetons are on their way to the Fort to surrender themselves. Between sixty and seventy lodges are already in camp on the James river under military surveillance.

Bergeunt Wm. B. Philleg, of Cq. G., Seventh regiment, to be Second Lient. Second Lient. Edward A. O'Brien, of Secessia. The Times likewise publishes Co. F. Sixth regiment, to be First Lieut. a letter from France, its secession cor-First Sergeant Wm. G. Graham, same

respondent at Liverpool, bolstering up Company, to be Second Lieut. that the North had gained nothing of im-THE Legislature of Illinois has repealed portance during the past year, He bethe Black Laws which have so long dis- lieves the South will call out the negroes graced the statutes of that State. Min- and points to Gen. Lee as the probable nesota is about to repeal her black laws? successor of Jeff. Davis.

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VOLUME V.

SAIN'I PAUL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1865.

THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT.

Recent Deaths in the Regiment -The State Convention-The New Constitution-Slavery-Parson Brownlow Nominated for Governor.

HEADQUARTERS 11TH MINN VOLS., Gallatin, Tenn., Jan. 18, 1865. The scenes through which we have been passing for some time past, have been quite varied, and though the Eleventh has not been called to prove itself n the "blood red field," with the glorious 5th, 7th, 9th, and 10th, yet the roar of battle has been near enough to make every man feel nervously, to see that his resentatives concurring, that there be appoint musket was all right and ready. But and three from the llouse of Representatives "raids on Gallatin" are now at a dis- as a joint committee, to take into consideration count. Hood has gone out of hearing. to the census of 1865, and report by bill as (General Thomas gave him a feeling in- soon as practicable. vitation to leave), and we are jogging

ty. Though not suffering in battle like the older Regiments, yet a few noble men have gone down in death, from the lone-. liness of Southern hospitals. Lient. A. Cregg, Co. H. died December 22nd, 1864, of typhoid fever. While upon a lic lands certified to the State. scout in pursuit of guerrillas, he took a severe cold, and was taken away very suddenly. He also shared largely in the respect of his superior officers. His remains have been sent to Oronoco, Minnesota. We have also lost the following men by sickness:

along in the regular routine of guard du-

Enos Colby, Co. K. Deccember 12th. -Iver Neison, Co. K. December 16th. Jason Turbell, Co. E. January 3d. John Walsh, Co. H., January 17th. These men were all good soldiers, and to improve the eastern outlet of Rice Lake are among the first to fall from our full

ranks, the first offerings of the Eleventh for manufacturing purposes. I see with pleasure, the efforts that are being made to belp the soldiers, now, in St. Paul. The Sanitary and Christian Commissions are doing a noble work for

The Sanitary Commission at Louisvill, has sent some fine presents to our sick at this place, for which we are

THE TRNNESSEE STATE CONVENTION. Last week, I attended the State Convention, which was held at Nashville to take measures to re-organize the State Government, and to bring the State back into the Union. As usual in such cases, a great many wise measures, and some otherwise, were introduced. But there was one noticeable feature in, I think, every speech made, and every measure proposed, and that was, looking to the complete destruction of American Slavery. In the beginning of the Convention, some made a good deal of talk about our "erring brethren." I do not pretend to remember how many times I heard those of the State, show that at the present time a

words, and others of like import used. But the East Tennesseeans who have suffered so terribly from these same "erring brethren," couldn't see it in that light. The Convention was called as a primary one to secure a ticket which should send delegates to a future Convention, and this to submit amendments to the Constitution to the people but after deliberation, and a good deal of been reduced to a number which seems equiopposition by some delegates, it was desented the State, and the calling of another

The most prominent feature of these

proposed amendments are: the utter

and void. All debts contracted and State

declared out of the Union, worthless, and

making it impossible for any future Leg-

portant measures are to be submitted to

the people, and none are to be allowed to

following conditions, viz: to support the

active friend to the United States Gov-

masses and Hell-fire-for-the-leaders" man

PARSON BROWNLOW. He responded in

a characteristic speech, and wound up by

send up a Legislature to reorganize the

Missouri is free, Connessee coming

-The Richmond correspondent of the

London Times, writing November 27th

and December 5th, asserts that never

since the commencement of the war was

more sincere confidence entertained

about the safety of Richmond and Peters-

burg, be Grant's force what it may; be

also affirms that never was greater con-

fidence and more hope entertained in

reference to the present and future of

Yours, &c.,

This gratifying result has been seemed by termined that as this Convention repressition and persistent efforts on the part of erence thereto with the Provost Marshal Ge would take so much time, which just now eral and the Secretary of War, 'is herewill transmitted, as is also the statements of Co was of great importance. to submit these Malmros, Adjutant General of the State, and amendments at once to the people for of Col. J. T. Averill, Acting Assistant Provo Marshal General, and appended hereto as val THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. L. BAXTER,
J. A. THACHER,
JOHN NICOLS. On motion of Mr. BAXTER, the report of committee, together with the comm ion of the Governor, and the correspondence tween the Secretary of War and Provost Jarshal General Fry, was ordered printed.

SENATE BILLS PASSED. A bill relating to the Faribault School Dis-A bill to provide for a State road from New lm to the, western boundary line of the

SENATE MEMORIALS PASSED. A memorial for a daily mail route from New Ilm to Mankate Im to Redwood Falls. for a grant of land to aid in the const of a ship canal from Lake Superior to Portage Memorial for a daily mail from Rochester

A bill amending the lty of St. Anthony. TAXES OF NON-RESIDENTS. Mr. NICOLS offered the following resolu-Resolved. That the Committee on Taxes

at Union victories, oppose all negotiations for peace with rebels in arms, &c., on-residents a commission on the settlement &c. And then as if not satisfied with all of their taxes, and report by bill or otherthis they put on the clincher by unani-Adjourned until Il A. M. to-morrow. mously nominating, by acclamation, that eminent rebel bater, "Greek-fire-for-the-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25. DILLS INTRODUCED. Mr WHITFEMORE-H F No 86, a oill for an act to enable certain towns in Fillmore county to raise a special tax to build a bridge at Rushford in said county. Referred to Committee on Towns and Coun-By Mr. HUNTOON-II F No 87, a bill for

an act to legalize the issue of bonds and or-

ders by the towns of Baytown and Richland. Rend a second and third time. Also—H F No 88, a bill for an act regulaing the fees of County and Town Treasurers, in relation to the collection and disburse. ments of Bounty Taxes for volunteers. House to judge on each separately, and not Referred to Committee on Taxes and Tax tie them up in one bill. By Mr. RENZ-H F No 89, a bill for an on each amendment separately—they will the country act to legalize actions of the Board of Super-thus show on their own merits. The plan of by Juarez. visors of the town of Chanhassan, in Curver

county, in issuing bonds for bounties to volsota from acquiring any interest in real estate situated therein. Referred to Committee on

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. House Pile No. 87—a bill for an act to galize the Issue of bonds and orders by towns of Baytown and Richland. Yeas 28. nays none.

H. F. No. 32—a bill for an act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Missis-sippi River Improvement and Manufacturing Company, passed March 10, 1857. Yeas 31, nays none.

H. F. No. 35—a bill for an act for the relief the rebel cause, and attempting to show of Farrington and Hughson. Yeas 27, nays

> H. F. No. 20—a bill for an act to authorise ablie lands erroneously certified to the State. Yeas 37, nays none. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

Legislature of Minnesota. IMPROVEMENT OF THE MINNESOTA RIVER The Honse then resolved itself into a Com-

SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. SHILLOCK-A bill for an act to

provide for the adoption of children. Order-

d printed and referred to the Committee on

mittee on Judiciary.

By Mr. MILLER—A bill for an act amending

hapter. 17 of the Session Laws of 1860, relat

ng to Agricultural Societies. Referred to the

THE CENSUS.

Mr. DANIELS offered the following, which

Resolved, By the Senate, the House of Rep

ed two members on the part of the Senate

that part of the Governor's Message relating

Messrs. Daniels and Rice were appointed

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

The resolutions introduced in the House by

port on Saturday morning), relating to rail-

HOUSE HILLS READ THE FIRST TIME.

A bill for an net authorizing the Governor

o release the title of the State to certain pub-

A bill to amend an act incorporating the

ny. Referred to the Committee on Internal

A bill for relief of Farrington & Hewson

Trustees of Baytown, Washington County

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

tion of a Board of Education in Wabashaw.

A bill for an act to attach the County of

Monongalia to the County of Stearns, for Ju-

A bill legalizing the tax levied by the Su-

pervisors of the town of St. Francis, Anoka

COMMUNICATION FROM THE SENATE.

A message was received from the Governo

innouncing that he had approved the memo-

rial asking for an additional grant of lands to

the roads included in the act approved March

APPORTIONMENT OF TROOPS AND ALLOW-

ANCE OF CREDITS.

Mr. BAXTER from the Special Committee

ppointed to examine into the apportionment

f troops and the allowance of credits to the

"It appears that the earlier calls for volum

and Congressional Districts upon the popula

It also appears that after the completion

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with the total enrollment of all the districts

been in exact proportion to the number actu-

The records of the Adjutant General of the

State as compared with those of Col. Averill,

the Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General

and are credited to each town as finally al-

During Aprial, 1864, a complete settlement

of all accounts as between the State and gen-

eral government was made. At that time it

appeared that there was a discrepancy exist

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The call of December 19, which, as first an-

finally allowed since which time the author

ties have very nearly agreed.

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nimed by the State have been allowed

There is no evidence going to show that this

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state, submitted the following report:

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A bill for an act authorizing the organiza

A bill legalizing the issue of bonds by the

sipsi River and Improvement Compa-

Mr. GILFILLAN, (which appeared in our re

oads, were read the first time.

and Richland, Wascea County.

ommittee on Agriculture.

By Mr. LANGLEY-A bill amending

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25, 1865.

n the Chair Senate File, No. 5, a bill for the impronent of navigation on the Minnesota River ppropricting \$3000 therefor, was taken up. Mr. POENLER moved that when the Com mittee rise, it report the bill back, and reommend its passage.
Mr. CORNELL moved an amendment, apropriating a similar sum tor the improve en of Rum River. In proposing it he remarked that he was not prepared to say any-thing now for or against the policy of grantion 38 chapter 59, relating to the duties of Justices of the Peace. Referred to the Com- ing aid as provided in the bill. The object of the act was to unlock the large stores wheat now held in the Minnesota Valley, was a praiseworthy measure, truly, but proposed similar aid for one equally soringing out the lumber from Rum River. ouly a small appropriation would be necessay for the purpose, and when accomplished t would contribute materially to the prosper ty of the State. He hoped the amendment Mr. SMITH said its adoption would lead to

> repriations. Let each one stand on its own nerits. He thought the object of tacking on this amendment was to kill the bill. orged adherence to the theory proposed Mr. Cornell himself, that the friends of pill should perfect it as much as possible, and hus let it go through on its merits. Mr. CORNEL . denied that his object was to kill the bill. He proposed a new appropriation—let each appropriation stand on its own nerits. The question "how far will the State l'reasury stand it?" comes up before other nendments can be considered, and whether the interests in which the most capital is tied up do not want attention first. His amendment was one of importance enough to demand attention. His constituents desired such an appropriation, and he was expressing their determination to have it, by thus offering it. There are 60,000,000 feet of logs in lost, and Mr. Poehler's motion adopted. After River, that can be brought out by such

an appropriation, and any one can see the great good to flow from its execution. Mr. SMITH again argued the separation of the Improvement Bill, and moved to amend the amendment into a new bill. He had generally opposed "omnibus" bills, because he really opposed "omnibus" bills, because he regarded them as dangerous. Thus the friends | inquire into the expediency of making an ap of one measure can unite with those of another, and secure enough votes to pass a bill. Whose measures would not pass separately on their merits. There were other localities that A bill for an act authorizing the Rice Lake would be urging similar claims. In fact, he and Zumbro River Manufucturing Company, with equal propierty try to tack it on to this yeas 10, and nays 28.

Mr. ARMSTRONG said that, though he, as peritorious, that if the small appropriation ville, Crane, Crooker, Davis, Evans, Gilfillan, alled for would accomplish the object deired. he would go for it. But if the bill were Keister, Patten, Poeliler, Renz, Rigby, Rogers loaded down with amendments, in his opinion Shandrew, Smith, Stark, Oscar Taylor, Tew t would fail. The original bill was the one West, Whittemore and Mr. Speaker. So the motion was lost and the House manding consideration first. The members rom the Minnesota Valley say they can get ill the wheat out it the navigation can be improved as desired, but the work must commence without much delay.

Mr. GILFILLAN said he thought Mr. Corsell was sincere in declaring that he did not

vant to kill the bill, but that his smendment

vould have that effect. If, said he, Mr. Corteers were based as between the several States nell will introduce a separate bill for the Rum liver improvement, Livill vote for it. I agree ion of the States as found from the census o with Mr. Smith, that every bill should stand separate and alone, on its own merits.

I regard this bill as a very important one or the whole State. There are, I am eredibly formed, one million bushels of wheat in the esota Valley, that will be brought to ortion the number of men to be furnished as narket if the navigation of the river can be ldiers by any district in proportion to the aproved as proposed. This is an amount mal to one-third the product of the State, hus locked up. A very small sum, comparaely will clear the river out, so that it will rule has been departed from, or that the num-ber of men called for from this State has been lways emain in navigable condition. medicial effects of such a policy will be greater than from any other State,-but that on the other hand the number called for has

ant of logs in the Rum River pineries as nully important, but desire to see it stand would no much affect the bill, but if we admit that, we must admit other amendments, for niprovements in other localities, and thus finalv the bill will be killed. I again arge that ach measure pass on its own merits. Mr. HEWSON said he thought the amendthough he should go for such a measure, bese it was one in which his constituency the United States. By a special report on the Mr. CORNELL replied that he could not see why the House might not determine on the merits of the proposition in its present shape, for it was as much a distinct proposition or measure, as if thrown into a separate ounced, seemed unjust and oppressive, has bill. He thought there was not another im-

ovement that could be proposed, that would inlock and open to market such an amount products. In consideration of measures of this character we should see how we can reap the greatest benefit to the greatest number and surely two more important subjects than wheat and lumber could not be legisla-He disagreed with Mr. Smith in calling this an omnibus bill, in case his amendment was Perhaps it was the kind doled out to our ndopted. An omnibus bill is one which ties together propositions of divers kinds. This does not. It extends its benefits over the whole State. And if there are other amendments of general benefit, he would go in for them. Mr. Gilfillan's constituency is as

much interested in the Rum River improvement as his own is. Capital from St. Paul is as much tied up in the logs in Rum River, as in wheat up the Minnesota Valley. The lumbering and agricultural interests are o equal value to St. Paul. And he would tel the gentleman from Isanti (Mr. Hewson) that if he failed to seeme the measure now, i Mr. SlowELL said he felt considerable in erest in this measure. He had no desire t would bring into market a great source

the wealth of the State. But he fully endorsed Mr. CORNELL'S amendment, and his views. In fact that gentleman had never understood the value of the Rum River Im provement to the State. Four million dellars River-the results of two years lumbering Last year the lumbermen laid ont considerable of their own means in endeavoring to improve the river.

nd lax Lands be requested to inquire into wheat interests were the two prominent interthe Practice of County Trensurers charging ests of the State, undoubtedly. But tacking much, as to the danger of allowing a precedent. Members will form rings; "you go for and undeserving measures will then pass,

Mr. GILFILLAN said he did not object to Mr. Cornell having the sense of the House on also states that Sonora, Sinalya, Chihuaeach separate proposition, but the difficulty hua, Durango, and Lower California have the Rum River Appropriation and oppose the Minnesota. Now the question for them to the Mexican Government, in part for ecide is, whether they ought to vote for the troops furnished by the French Governright, they are compelled to vote for the part that is wrong. As regarded the question of the relative im-

tied up in the two interests, he could not draw a discriminating line, but wanted the Mr. CORNELL asked—Then why put vote the bill is to unlock the wheat wealth of the State. Next fall there will probably be a railinteers, and in levying a tax for the year road to Belle Plaine. Thus the Valley wil 1864, and anthorizing the collection of the same. Referred to Committee on Towns and ninber interests are the only one that com mands our attention, so that no other localities can press their claims for appropria

view of the question than in a sectional light, or as regards any one interest. Rum River is not a navigable stream. The Minnesota is. It is one of our national highways. General commerce is not carried on on Rum River. has but one interest. On the navigation the Minnesota many branches of Trade and commerce depend, and a large proportion of the population of our State will feel the good poorer classes that have an interest in it—the can Hotel fire, is estimated at from five settlers who raise wheat. In the Rum River to seven hundred thousand dollars. are heavy capitalists. It is their interests Mr. Mr. HEWSON said the poor settlers in his

lumber, and so the improvement of Rum

River would benefit them too.

corporate the town of Mankato. Yeas 33, Mr. ALDRICH denied Mr. Armstrong's posireal lumbermen who do the logging, a very numerous class, are poor. Their means are tied up in the logs, and all classes feel the More than four or five million of dollars are thus tied up. Lumber is a necessity. Farmers need it for their improvement. He hoped the bill would pass, but desired also that COLNELL'S amendment should be

> Mr. SMITH again urged arguments in favor of considering the Rum River matter in Mr. CORNELL said his duty to his constit ency required him to press the amendment. He wished to have the Senate vote on the for dissatisfaction on the part of this proposition at the same time with the bill be- Country growing out of recent occurence ore them. In reference to the argument of the Speaker that the Minnesota River Improvement is in the interest of the poorer classes he said that their wheat had already passed out of their hands into those of rich

Mr. SPEAKER-It will affect the next Mr CORNELL—And by that time they will have a railroad. The inmbermen are generally persons of small means. They bor ow money in the fall and procure supplies omething there would be no end to. Other and do their winter's logging. As they can't sell their logs, their obligations are still pressocalities would come in urging similar ap-Mr. POEHLER wished the bill to pass

soon, as the work should be commenced at once. He refuted the statements that the wheat in the Minnesota Valley was owned by capitalists. The last crop is yet held by farmers, since the capitalists quit buying a year ago, as they could not ship any.
Mr. STOWELL said it was true that agriculture underlies all other interests, and the farmers in his region had a better market i the lumbering camps than at St. Paul. Wha is a tax of \$3,000, when four or five million dollars can be set in circulation? Lumber is essential to our State's progress. Its scareity for a couple of years has crippled the growth of nearly all our towns, and embarrasse Mr. Cornell's amendment was here put an considering one or two more bills, the House then rose and reported.

Mr. CORNELL called for separate action on

ment in Mobile.

adding his tormer amendment. The year and nays being called for and ordered, there were Yeas-Messrs, Aldrich, Cornell, Downer Hewson, Huntoon, Locke, Stowell, Chas. Tay lor Teachout and Tuthill.
Nays-Messrs. Bullis, Beatty, Chalant, Col-Gilman, Goodrich, Griswold, Harrington, Jay

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. The Richmond Whig states the result of the South making war upon the na-SECOND DISPATCH. tion, attributing horrors to the Yan-

Our outraged women, our homeless babes, our murdered men, our blackened bomes, our leagues of land desolated. our battered cities, our slaves in arms against us, our prisoners murdered in cold blood, or pining year after year in Northern dungeons, all tell us what the Yankee is at heart.

Gold has reached in Richmond, 3500 The Charleston Courier discusses guerrilla warfare with the purpose of showing the efficiency of what style of hostiliies to which the rebel cause may

Richmond papers represent Hood's FOOUR-5gine better. army suffering intensely until they reached more wealthy districts, when they fared better. ' It is said that he may The Bright Side. be obliged to fall back beyond Corinth, until the roads are repaired to that MANKATO, Minn., Jan. 16, 1865.

The Sentinel calls for a new outburst of enthusiasm and devotion. It says it would be delightful and inspiriting. A citizen writes to it that he had a moderate supply of bacon in his house, and asked his wife shall the meat go. She poor prisoners.

GRANT.

The Rebels Essay an Attack on City Point and get Whipped-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. The Star says dispatches received here state that yesterday morning at 2 o'clock a rebel fleet offive vessels, the Richmond per cord. This led me to make the folsquadron, so long being prepared, came lowing contrast which speaks well for the Thursday, February 9th, 1865. down the river to destroy our depots and works at City Point. The high water caused by the freshet enabled them to pass the obstructions which our commanders had placed above City Point for the better protection of that place. A battle quickly opened between the rebel fleet and our nearest battery or fort, in which worth of logs are now locked up in Rum one of the rebel vessels was blown up about \$75 00 per acre. One acre of my and instantly and effectually destroyed, land will yield as much wood as one acre while two others were so badly dam ged of his—say 20 cords. He is taxed on one by shot and shell as to compel them to seek safety in speedy flight back in the direction of Richmond, accompanied by will give me 600 cords of wood, worth in not do as well in this bill as in a separate bill. the other two, who escaped damage to Mankato from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per cord, Each locality would have to bring forward its speak of. Admiral Farraguet left here yes- say \$3.50, which gives me \$2,100 worth speak of. Admiral Paraguetics action, and he was opposed to any discrimination in favor of the wheat interest tion, and it is undertood that he will at than he does on 20 cords at \$4.50, \$90.00.

Gwenn in Mexico-Gradual Successo the Imperial Government.

There is a report from Mexico that mine and I will go for yours," will be the plan, Ex Senator Gwynn, of California, has same tax that he pays on two tons, worth gone to Mexico, where he has been created Duke by Emperor Maximillian. It portance to the State of releasing the capital tained certain grants of land and is authe Confederate States.

The Imperial forces in Mexico appear to be gradually acquiring possession of the country in spite of occasional successes

Destructive Fire in Buffalo. BUFFALO. Jan. 25. the fire is still raging. One building on Main street has been blown up by order roads in anticipation. The American hotel is in ruins, and of Major Fargo. This partially arrest d street. A gale is blowing, and snow is falling. The thermometor is above 7ero, preventing the fireman working to a great extent. The Union Stove Works belanging to Geo. B. Bull & Co., were destroyed by fire early last evening. All trains on the railroad are delayed by the storm. 'The loss by the Ameri'

New York, Jan. 25. ing; and was almost instantly killed.

The Canadians Making Reparatio New Advertisements. QUEBEC, Jan 24. In Parliament to-day the finance Minis THE FIRST CORPS! ter brought a message from the Govern ment Secretary transmitting estimates for

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name of the firm, be attied.

Remember,

the current year, in which is included some \$50,000 in gold to make good the money improperly surrendered in the case of the St. Alban's Raiders, and claimed by the United States Government under the extradition treaty. Our Government bas been assured that the Canadian authori ties have determined to retrieve all cause Judge Coursol will be removed. This MAJOR GEN'L HANCOCK will probably lead to a speedy abrogation of the passport system.

Piratical Depredation.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 22.

All able bodied men, who have served Two Years, and have been honorably discharged, may enlist in this corps, for ere yesterday from Pernambuco. The Captain reports that the rebel p ivateer ONE, TWO, OR THREE YEARS. Shenandoah had destroyed several American merchantmen along the coast of Brazil, in consequence of which vessels bound to the United States were obtaining British register so as to enable them to sail under British colors.

Every veteran will receive a Special Bounty of \$300 as soon as he arrives in Wushington, and a further Bounty of \$100 for one year senlistment, \$200 for two years, and \$300 or three years, one third being paid down in each case, the remain der in instalments.

They will be credited to the District where they or their families are domiciled, and will therefore receive the Logar Pounties prior therefore receive a Special Bounty of \$300 as soon as he arrives in Wushington, and a further Bounty of \$100 for one year senlistment, \$200 for two years, and \$300 us relief and \$300 us relief

therefore receive the Local Bountles prior to leaving the State. Prestransportation will in all Expedition for the Capture of Mobile. NEW YORK, Jan. 25. By the Atlanta, from Mobile, it is reported that a formidable expedition had left forts Morgan and Gaines, up the East Pascagoula river, to take a position in the rear of Mobile, placing the city part-

the rear of Mobile, placing the city partly at the mercy of our troops. The river was found navigable, and its occupation cannot fail to render the city an easy capture. Deserters report that there is much disatisfaction with the rebel govern-

Repeal of the Illinois Black Laws NEW YORK, Jan. 25. A dispatch received by Theodore Tilton, from Springfield, Ill., says the Senate has repealed the Black laws by four majority, and the House is certain to

XXXVIII Congress.

SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. House,-Mr. Washburne, of Illinois offered a resolution, directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the facts and circumstances attending the trade with the rebellious States, since the beginning of the war.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] Sew York Money Market, REW YORK, Jan. 25. Gold opened at 20714, fell to 20114, closed at

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-1 P. M Gold opened this morning at the advance, but it was reduced. The Bull clique has done its utmost to keep up the price. The price steadily declined from 208 to 203%; subsequently railled

to 205%. The China took out to-day \$708,344 in specie THIRD DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-6 P. M.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] Son York Produce Market,

There is much conjecture among our wheat merchants about the navigation of the Minnesota River next spring. The facilities for transportation during the past two years, present as dark a picture to merchants as do the present prices of wheat to the farmers of the Minnesota Valley. It has, however, been truthfully said that every picture has 'its bright side, and so has the above as the figures will show. I received a letter from Butter County, Ohio, a short time since, stating that an old friend was bauling wood to a certain village and selling it at \$1.50

I have a piece of land on the Winnebago reservation, four and a half miles from Mankato, which this year has been valued and taxed at \$2 50 per acre. My friend in Ohio has land valued and taxed at On one acre of my land I can cut two tons of hay, worth in Mankato ten dollars per ton. On thirty acres I get sixty tons worth \$600, on which amount I pay the

certainly not more than twenty dollars per ton-forty dollars. The same thing is true of grain. omes after that. Suppose the majority favor been ceded to the Emperor Napoleon by can raise as much wheat from one acre as he can from two-say twenty bushels per ill, which contains a clause they do not like. ment to subjugate Mexico, and that Mr. acre in ordinary seasons. From thirty or oppose the whole bill because it is there. Gwynn has been appointed Viceroy over acres, (which is taxed no more than one those for the sake of securing a part that is those States, and will soon enter upon acre of this land,) I get 600 bushels of the duties of his office, This story is not believed further than that Gwynn has cbing as are the facilities for transportation thorized to encourage immigrants from seventy cents per bushel. amounting to \$420. He gets ten bushels, worth \$2-\$20-for which be paya the same tax that

I do on the \$420. The picture here presents a bright side to frontierman, grawing brighter as our means of transportation increase. This, certainly, is no time for discouraging re-

Aticipation.
Yours respectfully,
G. DARR.

-The rebel papers are making complaint about depredations by Wheeler's cavalry in Georgia and South Carolina, It is asserted that they plundered the inhabitants far more than was done by the Yankees, taking all portable property they could find, and selling such as they did not want.

-Gen. Grant was at Whshington or the 21st, and after a short interview with region needed the improvement of Rum River as much as those on the Minnesota did of that river. Besides, the laborer needed cheap lumber, and so the improvement of Rum second story of his residence, this mornreturned to City Point again.

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The A. A. P. M. G. is authorized to retain such TOPASTNERSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned, having this day formed a partnership under the firm name of Bigelow, Murdock & Co. have purchased the Agricultural Warehouse and stock of Mr. D. C. Jones, and will continue the ag lcultural Basiness in all its branches at the

> ERASMUS M. ĎEANE. CHARLES H. BIGELOW.

SABIN S. MUEDOCK. St. Paul, Jan. 24, 1865. More SALE.—A two story Busine-s Bull-ding, 22 by 60 feet, sinuate on Bridge Street, Minneapolis. Is built in the most thorough and substantial manner. Now occupied by Weils and Chamberlain. Apply to ACFARLANE, BIRD & CO., Enquiries may be made of Vawter 2 Ross, No 11 Third-st., St. Paul. Jan 22-1w

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R ED.—The Minnesota Central Railway Co. Proposats or inquiries can be addressed to the undersigned at the critics of the Company in Min-MILITARY SAIDLERY! D. C. SHEPARD, jan2f 3t. Henry and Ballard Rifles

WE THE UNDERSIGNED Hereby agree, on and after this date, not to sell biquor of any kind for less than fifteen cents per glass.

We have been compelled to do this in consequence of the province advance in the province less than the province of the province and the pro HARNESS, ac., nearly rind promptly done.

Having commenced manufacturing all my own work, I would respectfully solicit a there of public patrotage. My material is bought direct from the first hands, and made up by good workmen under my own management, and hence I am prepared to work low and make the best of work. I have also constantly on hand GEO. BENZ, JOSEPH HALL,

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MEETINGOF WOOl-Growers.
THE NORTHWESTERN WOOL-GROWERS' ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting on the evening of
February let, at the Capital, in conjunction with
The State Agricultural Society
Wool-Growers and all others interested are invited to be precent, as there is business of importance to be transacted, and subjects to be discussed of interest to all Wool growers.
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By order of the bociety. Mr. F. M. Reazor

Fenled Proposals. Will make his semi-annual sales of CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, BAINT PAUL, MIN., Jan. 25, 1864. DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS

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225 Cases York & Everett Cottonades.
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The goods are all in order and original AUCTION SALE!

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(3) THREE SETS SHOEING TOOLS. FOUR: SETS BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS (2) TWO PORTABLE FORGES. W. M. Kimball,

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All persons who are indebted to me and those holding claims against me, are requested to call IMMEDIATELY At the office of Morgan' & McCloud, where ny

ooks can be found, and settle. I shall resame business daring this week, and will be happy to see both old and new customers. > _ 1 ton a y 18 2 *

Office-Adjoining the Bridge.

Mr. Pendleton's Speech. Washington correspondents have had a good deal to say, by mail and by telegraph, about the speech of the Hon. Geo. ishing slavery in the United States. We grassissal Globe, and it gathers interest. fourths, of the State. from the fact that Mr. Pendleton submitted to constant interruptions, and the proceeding became colloquial, Mr. P.. anstaining the leading the conver- can amend the Constitution?

marks. He sail: thas idea is not to amend, but to subver! the Constitution of the United States; and I say that if three-fourths of the States should undertake to pass an amendment of that kind, and bh de Island alone war, and that war absolves all compacts. dissented, she would have the right to re it deprives the entizens of secoling Sartes ais: by force; and her cause would be saered in the eyes of just men, and saucti | ermment, and absolves the Federal Cor fied in the eyes of a just God. Let me go a mount and the people of the achering a little further. Can three-fourths of the states from the obligations in-posed by

own State in drawing the sword. vide an amendment to the Coustitution, by which one-tourth should bear all the uniform, but that pravision, according to

from Pennsylvania [Mr. Thayer,] at the last session said that, in his judgement, it might be done. I know that the majori ty of this House would repudiate that doctrine. I would repudiate it myself

the Gov. rnment was organized) would the thirteen. Whether, for example: "The ratification of nine States would have prohibited the institution of slavery in the thirteen States?" Mr. Ashley said :

"Undoubtedly the framers of the Constitution believed that if it was adopted by time States, the practical off or would te to force the other four to ad que it. I bave to doubt such was the understand ing of the members of the Convention.

The substance of Mr. Pendicton's reisinder was condensed in this sentence: "I deny that any on . State would have been bound by any ratification except that proceeding from the State itsell." Mr. Stevers, ["old Thad."] Sup pose that nine States half at that time ratified the Constitution, while the other four did not; would those other four have been members of the Union?

Mr. Pendleton. No sir. Mr. Stevens. So I say. But suppose that three-fourths of the States now rati fy an emendment, while the remaining fourth do not, are the States refusing to ratify, still members of the Union?

Mr. Pend eton. That will depend upon the character of the amendment, and whether it is in pursuance of the authori-

Union, or remain in it? M. Pendleton. If the amendment 'e

without the scope of the power granted, legally they remain in the Union, and the other States go out. [Laughter.] . Nobody pretends that the States are clothed with the powers of sovereignty by the Federal Constitution. Nor does

that instrument necessarily strip them of the sovereign rights which they had before the Constitution was made. Th: States have sovereign powers to day. except so far as that Constitution, by their voluntary act of adoption, has taken tiose powers from them. They do not derive their power from the Federal Governmen'. It inheres in them. Discussing the status of States that

have seceded, and combating the proposition advanced by some radical supporters of the Administration, that ordinances of secession destroy State governments, Mr. Pendleton said:

"Florida, owned by the Federal Government as a Territory, brought up from a condition of infancy to that of maturity, is admitted into the Union. Shall we claim that Florida may on the instant. by the passage of an ordinance of secession, separate herself from this Union. and declare that her Union loving citizens are traitors if they adhere to the

So it appears Mr. Pendleton does not believe in the right of secession.

After this running fight had progressed for some time, it was brought to a sudden end by Mr. Yeaman. It is curious, when el like pisen." a subject has been covered up with plausible but false reasoning, and ornamented where, at \$70 a month, expenses paie, with eloquence and rhetoric of the highwith eloquence and rhetoric of the highent order, how a well put question, which

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Davis and Richardson had horses; so,

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Again, at Mobile, he determined to go

reaches the real point in controversy, wil elimioate the whole matter and make an why it could be entertained Mr. Yeaman. Will the gentleman vield

to me for a moment? Mr. Penaleton. I will if I bave time How much time have 1? The Speaker. Fifteen minutes. Mr. Pendleton. I will yield to the gentleman for a mom nt. He will see

the necessity for being brief.

psragrapas of Mr. Pendleion's observatourths of the States can. In other par- throughout th ir long imprisonment, ustions, containing the substance of his reconvent of all the states bound by it. | eral last that persons bate whom they | By the time night had fallen, Monsici Mr. Yeaman. That bridge me to the fear and frar whom they hate.

ed by the letter of the Constitution there is in this particular amendment immediately parolel; but instead of be of trypsies, or Chinese jagglers? One Why is it that this change cannot be made? which makes it an exception to the gen-I will rell you why. It is b cause Repub- eral rule, and takes it out of the opera lines at that city, were harried off to was not difficult to deciph r the word system of government, and to overthrow Mr. Pendleton did not answer this being tent N rth, via City Point. The the name of "Ira Aldridge," a distinguish

gument of Mr Seevens:

"lle says that we are in a condition of of their rights under the Federal Gov-

over their internal affairs is equally at its foundation. And I know my colleague too well to suppose that he would not join with me in saying that such an usurpation of power on the part of three-tourths of the States would justify our suppose that States would justify our suppose that such an usurpation of power on the part of three-tourths of the States would justify our suppose that such an usurpation of power on the part of three-tourths of the States would justify our suppose that such an usurpation of power on the part of three-tourths of the States would justify our suppose that such an usurpation of power on the passions of these times to their original position to call to their original position of the careful, keepers, who were compelled to call to with a hit of Tartar wall beyond—and their original to call to their original position of independence. Let him be careful, keepers, who were compelled to call to with a hit of Tartar wall beyond—and their original position of independence. Let him be careful, keepers, who were compelled to call to with a hit of Tartar wall beyond—and their original position of independence. Let him be careful, keepers, who were compelled to call to with a hit of Tartar wall beyond—and their original position of independence. Let him be careful, keepers, who were compelled to call to with a hit of Tartar wall beyond—and their original position of independence. Let him be careful, keepers, who were compelled to call to with a hit of Tartar wall beyond—and their original position. States when the passions of these times to constitute to their original position. It is uthated to the passion of the passion of the passion of the passion of the pass Sir, can three-fourths of the States pro- people now in arms."

A Heroic Girl.

vokable and changeable as the rest. The at the door of an old gentleman by the who also escaped and arrived here with "If it were done," &c., to our astomship to the state of the control vokable and changeable as the rest. The gentleman knows that that amendment would not be within the scope of the power granted to three-fourths of the States, and that it would justify resistance.

Can three-fourths of the States, amendment to this Constitution, subvert the State Governments of one-fourth, and divide their territory among the rest? It is not forbidden: I read no probibition in the duties that devolved them, took part in the duties that devolved them, to other three.

The positions to which they had been assigned secured them all passes through the inner line of sentinels, with the exception of Richardson; and the faithful news with which they discharged, all and strongly-built mulatto, of about fifty, in a fancy tunic, and light stockings over the inner line of sentinels, with the exception of Richardson; and the faithful news with which they discharged, all and strongly-built mulatto, of about fifty, in a fancy tunic, and light stockings over the inner line of sentinels, with the exception of Richardson; and the faithful news with which they discharged, all and strongly-built mulatto, of about fifty, in a fancy tunic, and light stockings over the inner line of sentinels, with the exception of Richardson; and the faithful news with which they discharged, all and strongly-built mulatto, of about fifty, in a fancy tunic, and light stockings over the inner line of sentinels, with the exception of Richardson; and the faithful news with which they discharged, all and strongly-built mulatto, of about fifty, in a fancy tunic, and light stockings over the inner line of sentinels, with the exception of Richardson; and the faithful news were with the inner line of sentinels, with the exception of Richardson; and the faithful news with which they discharged, all and the faithful news with the faithful news with the faithful news with the faithful news with the faithful news t slaveholding States? The gentleman any one else in the house except himself better than that given to ordinary pris- ably, understood the language of the

Mr. Pendleton devoted some time to a review of a recent speech by Mr. Ashley.

of Ohio, and asked him whether he believed thinks first on the arm holding the pistol, and would have soon been used but Macbeth was reach the first on the arm holding the pistol, and would have soon been used but Macbeth was reach better adapted to the ed the ratification of the Constitution of somewhat disabling it, then fell to work for a circumstance which not only hasten- part of Desdemona; all somess and the United States by nine States (when on his head. In the meantime the old red their departure but againsted them in gentleness, the sheld as she litted her man disentaged hims-it, seezed a sword making their escape.

Cane which be fortunately had, and run On the 17th of December, Gen. Bradbave made the Constitution binding on the miscreant through three times with it. ley ". Johnson arrived at Salisbury, and give me the dagger!" At least, I too wio by this time was lustry shouting of eved the former Commandant of the it for gramed that these were her words murder, and cathing to his franchic to Prison. He was a soldier, and they fear for Ma cole bad just said, "Lo k han out. His friend ran around the edine changes he would make would not on't again I date not." After house to another door and, bust it'm, bu'y deprive them of the freedom they ward, so Russian's Hiers, in tan colored chere he was met by this heroic gut, and processed, but also render their escape shiets, loose treaters and high boots, then receiving a severe cut was f reed back. till more precarrous, even if it did not in, followed by Massieff and Manuclen, in the shatting and holding the door is it bosp re it indefinitely. They determine the costence of Waller, the proper ce, and puting up a curtain at the wirds what had taken down, to provent the purpose, of getting Richardson better the others Rus. in the purpose, of getting Richardson better the others Rus. in the other Rus. In the other Rus. in the other Rus. In the others Rus. in the other Rus. In the other Rus. In the other Rus and certainly such was the practical effect to the just above lie then returned to reputation and the fact, well known to the curtain fell there see vocil com the first oper and broke that in, giving his the sectorel, that he had been passing for cries of "Aira! Aira! A drestch! altriend a chance to recape which he man more than two months without him drestch!" until the swarthy hero made his aged to do. and he being again met by dennee and in accordance with orders. appearance before the foolight.

Mr. Stevens. If the amendment should his wile was out visiting a neignbor; and during the week t. aveled fifty miles, bebe adocted by three-lourths of the States, return, her husband protection not to tirely by negroes. while the other fourth refuse to ratify it, do the non-agreeing States go out of the well if he did not open the door, the well if he did not open the door, the well if he did not open the door, the well if he did not open the door, the well if he did not open the door. Having no idea that she would do so, he harmshed them with food; sometimes giv obstmately refused to recognize her; su she took a log, plunged it into the well. and simultaneously with the splash i made she placed herself by the side of the it his night clothes she darted in, locked be door and declared that she did not know him! She froze him 'till he war penitent, and then let him in. If the

reader doubts the story, we can't help it.

"Travels like Pisen." Not long since an old lady entered the Independent Telegraph office, and said she bad a message to send to wheeling. In a few minutes her note was deposite in a dumb waiter, and ascended in a misterious manner through the ceiling.

"Yes, ma'am" answered the clerk. "I never was there.' continued she "but it bardly seems possible that their town lies in that direction. When will I get an answer, Mr. Telegraph?" "I can scarcely tell, ma'au; it may be two or three hours."

The old lady went away, and returne in exactly two hours. Just as she entered the door, the dumb wai.er can.e. down through the ceiling "There is the answer, ma'am,"

the clerk. The old lady took the neat, yellow en velope in her hands, with a smile mingled gratificat on and astonishment. "Now that beats all," exclaimed she Bless my heart: all the way from Wheeling, and the wafer stil wet. That's an awkward looking box, but it can trav-

ESCAPED CORRESPONDENTS.

The Journey to Enexville.

at Salisbury.

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From the Clacionati Gazatte.

tion gave them such a demoniac satisfac- to the desert they had passed. Mr. Pendleton I have been endeavor- tion, and caused so general and fiendish a mg for three-quirters of an hour to an like, as the correspondents of the Now York Tribane, Meesra. Albert D. Rich-Mr Yeaman. What number of States ardson and Junius H. licozna. We Mr. Pendl ton. In some particulars, have arisen, or who, after it had arisen account of the famous colored actor had presented armor and the famous colored actor had presented, three it should continue to manifest itself

remained ever since. Wm. E. Davis, the correspondent of the sian theatre, with a Persian and Tartar States make an amendment to the Con the Constitution; and, therefore, he told (lazette, was also captured, and after audience! stitution of the United States, which its, and with an emphasis we could all some months at Rielmond, was sent to On zer-ving, we were ushered into two abail prohibit the State of Ohio from hav- understand, that no State should be re- the same prison. The affinity that exists which bad been reing two Houses in its Legislative Assem- admitted into the Union unless it case between members of the Press, soon at served for our party. The manager hav incess on that day. My coiles ue would not agree to sack carved by the Federal descriment tracted the tires to each other, and both ing been informed of the envoy's presthat. Why not? It is not prohibmed in out of territory conquered by the amond, through inclination and necessity, they ence in Nijni Novgorod, had delayed the the Constitution. The letter of the Constitution is not against it. It is an amendment which may be republican in form; careful how he asserts that domnine too prisoners. The fare was of good quality, building was deep and narrow, with it contravenes no tenes of republicanism far. He would go upon the maxim that and although small in quantity, was suffithat a Legislature shall be of one House only. Why could it not be done? Because the equality of the States lies at the equality of the equal the very foundation of our system, and will dissolve the tie which binds these I n thousand prisoners were added to the shabby attendants, stood in the court also because the control of the States Northern States one to the other, and muster that already filled the prison to yard of the castle—the latter represented over their internal affairs is equally at its they be remitted to their original position its utmost causeity. The overtaxed by a handsome French door on the left,

that sin lies at the door of others than the eral intelligence, and their name force fashion, expanded by the amplest of crinof intellect and character. Mr Davis olines. She was passably bandsome, and Undivided Profits..... was therefore appointed general super- nothing could be gentler than her face A Warrensburg, Mo., correspondent Mr. Browne became charged with the like a well-bred lady, and they all enterhibited. To be sure there is a rule in the Constitution that taxation shall be uniform, but that prevision, according to On Friday night last two men knocked up the reports, while Captain Wolfe, entered and commenced the colloquy,

is not forbidden; I read no prohibition in window, saw that they were armed with for them not the esteem merely, but the crate over-distinct enunciation, the same the language of the Constitution, and yet my collesgue would not contend that could be done. He would justify resistsame time saying to her father to be newspaper correspondents is a somewhat the copy was a little too apparent, Mr. ance.

Can three-fourths of the States so amend the Constitution of the States as to make the Northern States of this Union

Same time saying to her father to be prepared for emergencies. After coming novel proceeding, but it was fortunate for our heroes, for it gave them the boading the Northern States of this Union make the Northern States of this Union the States as to make the Northern States of this Union the States as to mewspaper correspondents is a somewhat in ecopy was a little too apparent, Mr. Aldridge's acting was really very fine. The Russians were enthusiastic in their tall ration, which was much larger and applicate, though very few of them, prob-

Believing, as I do, that the Federal Government can no more make a slave than ernment can no more make a stave than its other arm around his waist, and being it can make a king, I, for one, would be a strong man of his age, succeeded in ready to resist it to the last extremity."

The dagger stem, fra was, they had no intention of using the freedom these passes was impossible to dear him unusual draholding him while his daughter ran to gave for the purpose of escape. They matie talent; but his complexion, coa-

the girl, backed it, no doubt being glad. On the night of Sanday, December Monstear D, conducted our friend P, to escape with what he had also be in-

belt until they reache. Watauga tiver. arter Comer, Tennessee, where they lell in we ha party of North Carolina refudoor; as soon as her husband darted out goes, numbering about eighty mader the Factics of Vice Admiral Farcharge of a guide who has made the delivery of praymers from the hands of the rebels a business for more than three years past. Two hundred miles of spaces had been traversed and three weeks of

> On Tuesday, January 10th, they which each rode-there was left in the reached Kelly's Gap, and here, while centre a gap or passage way like the they were growing hourly less able to opening of a draw-bridge. Thereupon bear them, their troubles rapidly in- the rebels built, lit and maintained large reased. About three hundred rebel fires on either side of the river, so that Due Depositors on demind .. scouts surrounded them, at one time, and when Farragot should attempt to pass by Due to others not included under either capture scemed unavoidable. Their night, their blaze would not only render. Undivided Profits. 3,396 30 guides, however, were weary as they were his movements vissable to every battery. trusty, and about midnight they separ- but enable the forts to bring a complete ated into two columns-those on foot cross fire to bear upon him. taking one road while those on horse- | Some of the Admiral's officers suggest. back took another. God help them! So ed that nothing would be casier than to

until, thank Ged, January 13th brought With the flood, every ship made its ed amendment of the Constitution, abol. an original compact of government, was Since the war began the rebels have tabinding only upon those who did ratify i', ken no prisoners whom they have held journey was practically at an end; civili- was lest, realized, that its position on the then I as whether by ranfication they with the same amount of persistent and zation was reached, and thence to this rear was the most serious one, since the have the speech before us, in the Con- did not give the amending power to three- obstinate determination, whose incarcera-

A Negro Actor.

10. suggested an immediate anjour ment *Can the ee-fourd softle States consti-tunoually change this Government, and question I wish to ask the gen leman. When these gentlemen were captured to the theatre. What should be the cumaso it an antocracy? It is not prohibit and thus is, to point out spec healty what at Vicksburg. May 4th, 1863, they were tertamment? Dances of almehs, rongs Richmord for the oetersible purpose of "Macbeth," and to recognize futher, in southess authorities of the Confederacy, ed mulatto tragedism, to whom Macyland question, but proceeded to answer an ar- bewever, dit not hesitate to violate the bas given birth. (it I am rightly informed) s ipulations under which their paroles had and Europe fame. We had often heard been given, and east them into Libby of hun, yea, seen his portrait in Germa-Prison Thence they were removed to my, decorated with the odors conferred 'astle Thunder, and afterward to Salis- by half a duzen sovereigns; and his presbury, North Carolina, where they have cuce bere, between Europe and Asia, was not the least characteristic feature o On May, 13th, 1864, at Resacr, Ga., the fair. A mulatio Macbeth, in a Rus-

intendent of the hospital within the limits; and voice. She received the royal party

when she applied for admission on her ing guided and fed during that time, en- convinced, since I have seen him, to his histrionic talents. Both black and velthe well if he did not open the door. people wie directed their movements and to excite a particular interest in those who wear them; and I had surmised, up ing them we aren for guides, sometimes to this time, that much of his popularity might be owing to his color. But he certainly deserves an honorable place among the tragedians of the second rank.

ragut. Two decisions at which Farragut ar-

rived are sufficient, says the Army and Nory Journal, o furnish an estimate of time consumed when they reached this the man. When the chain between Forts point; and they were weary, but they Jackson and Fisher was cut, and the were rapidly nearing the goal and their boats supporting it sagged asunder—pre-prospects were daily brightening. rented from swing ng by the anchors to

near the Heaven they were striving to gain—to have been defeated now would nave been a cruelty on the part of Fortune too hard to bear. Three hundred light-houses by which I intend to steam calles from the Hell from which they had through the gap in the chain; throw a escaped-to have been taken back now few shot or shell at them, to give the reb would have rendered life a burthen and death a boon. Still they traveled cautiously on; worn out with their long privations; shoeless feet leaving bloody Alive." The result proved the wisdom of Cafital.

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too, Junius might have rilden a saddle- in with the strong flood tide, because, in Over Drafts,..... too, Junius might have rilden a saddle- in with the strong flood tide, because, in less ho se, but his experience of this kind case a vess I was hit and partially dishad rendered it impessible for him to abled, it would not stop and drift astern, error so plain that everybody will wonder How they Passed the Guard travel further in this way, and he deter- but must float enward into and with the travel further in this way, and he determined to go on foot the remainder of the fight. In his triumphs at New Orleans, journey. This separated the little band of the foot the fight in the little band of the fight in the little band of the l of heroes, who till now had shared each cher's face, and they parted with brave tered was the rapidity and adverse force Due from Banks. bearts and determined souls, but with ex- of the Mississippi current. If a vessel tremely weak hodies. Over the mount was hit it had to drift ustern into the fire,

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> -General Ecott, in his autobiography, telly this s'ory of the origin of the cloth | Due from Banks known as "cadet gray." "Wien Scott was seen approaching the bridge, General Bal, the British commander, who had aspersed twice his numbers the winter Capital b fore, in his expedition on the American Regis ered Bank Notes received from side, said, Is was nothing but a body of Deduct Registered No es on hand 1,075 Buffals milit: ' But when the bridge Leaves Registered Bank Notes in c.r. or artifler, he saide I with an oath, Why, Undivided Profits these are regulars? The gray coats at first decrived him, which Scott was obligd to a cept, there being no blue cloth in he country. In compliment to the butle of Chippewa, our nulitary cadets bave worn gray coats ever since."

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The Weekly Press. - Issued To-day .- Our Weekly issue for the curreading matter, in. ! .; g full details of it. the capture of Fort Fisher; all the important telegraphic news of the week; full Legislative report, including the debate ings Conserver of Wednesdar contains in the Senate, last Friday, concerneurious history of the "To Whom it May a soldier named Geo. Arnold: Louisville, Ky; an account of the funeral of Edward Everett; a large amount of editorial matter, besides twenty columns not enumerated.

per Annum. SINGULAR AFFAIR.

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Last Friday a man started from th city with a horse and buggy and drove to represented himself as a Deputy Provost Marshal in search of deserters. He demanded the privilege of searching the house which was granted bim, and at its conclusion expressed himself satisfied.

Afterwards he concluded to remain al! night, and about nine o'clock Colison started up stairs with a light to show the man his room. While on the way up the stranger knocked Colison down with of a work on "Catarrh, its causes and tenden-(as he thinks) a slung-shot. Colison cies, with symptoms of the disease in all its called for help, and his wife came to the types and stages;" which, we understand, is rescue. They grappled with the man, and during the melee he cut Mrs. Colison quite severely across ease, Catarrh, and all inferested in obtaining house, which, unfortunately, was not disease. loaded, but he seized it, and threatening to shoot, brought the man to terms. He then said that he lived in that vicinity. and came to whip the German for a difficulty he (Colison) had had with his father, but he was ready, in view of the unhealthy look of the gun, to compromise and agreed to behave himself if Colison wouldn't shoot. This stipulation was concluded, and, taking his team, he start-

ed for this city. The next morning the German learned that his guest was not a neighbor, and finding that he was likely to escape punishment, an officer was sent in pursuit. He was followed to this city, where the

The object of the attack was undoubtedly to secure some money, which Colison was reported to have about him, but it most signally failed.

Lamberts Defense.-The Pioneer columns yesterday morning were lumbered up with a defense by Judge Lambert tate, in which he lays great stress on the tively declined to accept.

We laid no particular weight upon the fact that Mr. Carpenter was not appointed but gave his name as one mentioned by the counsel for the creditors. But if Mr. West is not a proper person, if Mr. Carpenter refuses to serve, does it necessarily follow that Tom Howard should be appointed? The point we did Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in make was, that when honest and respon- the Hall, and has created a splendid paten sible persons were called for, parties in air fountain for Aies and Forth on describe whom the relatives and creditors had no The Bar is always suppaced . " the ... The Habits of President Linconfidence were selected. To that point

dication is that he has adopted fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for of an early morning call upon Mr. Lincoln, for his motto, "Set a thief to medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. catch a thief," and if this should be the | 228-dly best way of conducting the Probate business, we would suggest that a life com- serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the asked the usher if I could see Mr. Lincoln. mission be issued to him, as we know no world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) He said I could not. 'But I have an en one so well qualified to make the requi-site selections.

venuson and porter house steaks, mutton gagement to meet him this morning. At ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1864, what nour? At five o'clock. Well, sir,

New Books at the Library .-Those who do not enjoy the privileges offered by the St. Paul Library Association, are throwing away valuable opportunities. So far as their means will warrant, the Association keeps up with the times in the purchase of books. About eighty volumes have just been added, and amon; them we noticed,

Jno. Godfrey's Fortunes-Bayard Taylor; Chivalry and Legends of King Arthur; Ro-mance of the Middle ages; Beauties of My-thology; Annals of the Stage; House and Home Papers-Mrs. Stowe: New Atmosphere -Gail Hamilton; Familiar Letters - Prof. Felton; Noctes Ambrosianæ-Prof. Wilson; Moore's History of Ireland; Emily Chester; Diary of Miss Kitty Trevillian by the author of Schonberg Cotta Family; Melbourne House; Wet days at Edgewood—Ike Marvel, with many other works of value and interest.

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Warrow Escape.-Mr. T. J. Duffie. of Shakopee, accompanied by his wife and child. started with a livery team and driver, last Saturday afternoon, from this city, intending to reach their home by reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we astonishing panic prevails throughout way of the ice on the river. When with- will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con- the South, among both citizens and solin a few miles of their destination the sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, diers. driver plunged them into an air hole. where the water was v ry ceep, probably as deep as at any point on the river.

By great effort Mrs. Duffie and her child were rescued, and then attention 8 doors above the Bridge.

was given to the team. One horse and 7-30 - United States Treasury the sleigh were saved, but the other horse Notes.—The First National Bank, as the Fis-

The constant recurrence of these accia dents should serve as a warning to those market. Interest payable semi-annually at who go upon the river, and cause them this Bank. to use more than ordinary precautions.

For the Firemen's Fund.-The parties who played at the Athenœum last week for the Sanitary Commission, will in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. appear again to-morrow night for the benefit of the Firemen. "The Merchant GENERAL SHERMAN ON RECON of Venice," "Box and Cox," and "Bom bastes Furioso" will be presented. The Firemen are engaged in the lauda-

ble undertaking of securing a fund for the His Views on the Nature of the rent week is published this morning. It benefit of the families of their deceased contains nearly forty-five columns of members and this enterprise is to increase Give them a house full. Trial of Murderers,-The Hast-

the following relative to the trial of 10g the Southern Minnesota Railroad; A Eagan and McHugh for the murder of a VANNAII, Ga., Jan. 8, 1865.—N. W--,

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> ination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below Union Hall-George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of

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OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, SAVANNAIL, Ga., Jan. 8, 1865.—N. W——,
VANNAIL, Ga., Jan. 8, 1865.—N. W——, OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, SA-Esq., - County, Ga.-Dear Sir: culture of Sorghum; Stanton's report of affairs in Savannah; vivid description of the destruction of the Galt House, at Louisville, Ky: an account of the funoral by Congress when Georgia is again rep- U. S. Certificates of Intebt-Georgia is not out of the Union, and

people have been and still are in a state of revolt; and as long as they remain Royal Lovell vs The City of St. Paul. armed and organized, the United States 4th. Debts to the Company must pursue them with armies, and deal with them according to military law. But as soon as they break up their armed organizations and return to their homes, sth. Debt sts otherwise secured, loans on stock, assortment of Wall Paper and Paper Shades, I take it they will be dealt with by the plain and figured, another lot of Carpeting, civil courts. Some of the rebels in Georprime live Geese Feathers, and Colby's Cloth gia, in my judgement, deserve death, be- 20 shares Farmers Wringer, just received at the Carpet Hall, 225
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R. O. STRONG.

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Whenever the people of Georgia quit re-Numerons testimonials from very reliable whenever the people of Georgia duit re-persons have been given to our citizens of the belling against their Government and 50 shares Merchants' B'k, elect members of Congress and Senators, and these go and take their seats, then the State of Georgia will have resumed 2d. Interest accrued 3 183 23 her functions in the Union. These are merely my opinions, but in Total assets of the Company..

> ple of Georgia may well consider the ollowing words referring to the people of the rebellious States, which I President Lincoln to Congress at its They can at any moment have peace simply by laving down their arms and submitting to the national authority un-

der the Constitution. After so much, the Government could not, if it would, main tain war against them. The loyal people would not sustain or allow it. If questions should remain, we would adjust them by the peaceful means of legislation, conference, courts and votes, operating only in constitutional and lawful channels. Some certain and other possible questions are and would be beyond the Executive power to adjust, as, for instance, the ad- STATE OF CONNECTICUT, mission of members into Congress and great aim and object to sell to every man who | whatever might require the appropriation |

Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen | The President then alludes to the genour 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan- than a year past, upon specified and more within contemplation of special clemen-

quently enabling us to sell goods less than present prices and still make a profit. Exam"It is still so "It is still so open to all, but the time vigorous measures than heretofore shall It seems to me that it is time for people of Georgia to act for themselves.

> Government of their fathers. Respectfully, your obedient servant. W. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

Rev, Mr. Adams of Philadelphia, in his recent Thanksgiving discourse, speaking made the following interesting statement: "Morning came, and I hastened my toilet, and found myselfat a quarter to five North American Fire Ins. Co., in the waiting room of the President. I nd honey, sweet potatoes and everything and fro for a few minutes, and hearing a voice as if in grave conversation, I asked the servant: 'Who is talking in the next

room?' 'It is the President, sir.' 'Is any-

body with him?' 'No, sir, he is reading

Liquors.-Spiced rum punches. egg nogg, the Bible.' 'Is that his habit so early in

the morning?' 'Yes, sir, he spends every morning from four to five in reading the Scriptures and praying." -South Carolina papers comment upon the expected advances of General Sherman, and thinks he designs doing serious damage to the Palmetto State. They make another call for the people to rally. One paper says: Let the march of the enemy upon our soil be rendered perdous by the crack of our unerring rifles from every thicket and swamp. Let our woman, instead of exhibiting timidity, nervousness and panic, prove themselves worthy of representatives of '76. -Vice Admiral Farragut does not join in the attack on the Parrott guns, and says that their design is the best of any guns in the service, and attributes the

in the first bombardment of Fort Fisher their manufacture. -A dispatch announces that Lee is 22 ahares Ch'r Oak Na'l B'k, H'ttord, 2,313,00 preparing for another invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the last blow 40 shares Nor'h Am for the rebel cause. Persons recently

bursting of those on board the monitors

-A letter is published from the Presi-GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for dent to Gen. Dana, asking why the latter issued an order which imposes terms not imposed by the Government at Wash-

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Merchants' Insurance Co., Of Hartford, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY 1865,

MADE TO THE Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, Pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. I.—The name of this Company is MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, in-corporated May, 1857, and located in the city of Hartford, Connecticut. CAPITAL.

on unincombered Real Am't Loaned Mar. Val. Thereon.

Market Value.

100 shares Charter Cak Na-100 shares Phonix Bank.

My opinion is that no negotiations are 50 shares Boston Kantonel \$110,525.00

confirmation of them, as I think, the peo- 5 -The amount of liability due or not due to Banks, or other creditors, by the Company, -none.
5.-Losses adjusted and duc-none. 7.-Losses adjusted and not duc \$2,035.56 -none.

10.—All other claims against the Company-11.-The greatest amount Insered in any one ris .-The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village—no rules have been adopted—depends upon the size and character. -Inegreatest amount allowed to be insured

in any one block-no rules have been adopted depends upon its construction.

4.—No part of the capital or earnings of the Company is deposited in any State as securi ty for losses therein.

The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company—a certified copy sent heretofcre.
H. M. HOWARD, President,
D. HOS. LOBDELL, Secretary.

The foregoing statement was subscribed an sworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Mer chants' Insurance Company, this seventh day of January, A. D. 1865.

Before me,

[L. s.]

A Commissioner of the State of Minnesota,

within and for the State of Connecticut.

The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hartmay come when public duty shall demand that it be closed, and that in lieu more an Act entitled an Act to regalate insurance Companies not incorporated in the state of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of Februsy, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two hereby cortify that said Company is authorized Witness my hand and seal at the cit: of Salut and return, in time, to their duty to the [L. S.] Paul, tals seventeenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

CHAS. S. HEFFER State Treasurer. J. B. POWER, Depniy. H. L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, SAINT PAUL.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Of Hartford,

Treasurer of the State of Minnesota Parenant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCTION. .-The name of this Company is the NORPH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, Hartford Cong. CAPITAL.

.-The amount of its Capital Stock is \$300,000 0 3.—The amount of Capital Stock actu-ally pald up in each is..... ARRETS. 1st. Cash on hand. \$ 1,340.05 Cash in Carter Oak Na-

Cash in hands of agents and in course of Real Estate unencumbered—none Market Value-U. S. 6 pret5-20 honds \$108,000.00 U, S. 6 per cent bonds,

being first lieu of reord on unincumbered Real Estate..... None. 5th. Debts otherwise secured, leans on stock Mar. Val. Am't Loan'd Thereon 5 shares City Bank, Hartford......\$ 575.00 \$ 500.00 15 shares Phoenix Bank, Hartford., 1,987,50)

\$:21,150.00 \$124,180.00

\$9,605.00 \$5,535.00 Total amount leaned on above 6th. Debts for Premlums..... 7th. All other scentities are-1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Company: Market Value.

Fire Ins. Co... 4,700.00 . 1,300.00

3,000.00 Boston 10,700.00
67 shares Blackstone National B'k, Boston 7,236.00
100 shares Boston National 21,000.00

TREASURGR'S OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Corpanies not incorporated in the state of Min nesola," spproved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two ty, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

I hereby certify that ald Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

\$202,102.50 \$202,102.50

Haven Railroad Co.... \$25,800.00 00 shares Cheshire R. R HUMAN HAIR. Company..... 5,700-00 Wigs, Braids, Bands, &c \$31,500,00 \$31,500.00 3d. Interest accined Ith. All other property of the Company Total Assets of the Company.....\$100,684.25 attention. 5.—The amount of liability due, or not due to
Banks or other creations by the Company—

Frizzing, Shampooing and Dyeing.

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.-All other Claims against the Company 1.—The greatest amount insured in any one risk -Tao greatest amount allowed by the rules o the Company to be Insured in any one city town or village—no rule has been adopted.

.—The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block-no rule has been adopted; depends upon its construction. 14.—No part of the cipital or earnings deposited in any state as security for losses therein. .-Certifica Copy of Charter or Act of Incor

poration, sent heretolore.

A. F. HASTINGS, President.
W. C. HASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUE, \ 88. HARTFORD, Jan. 7th, 2865. Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William. hastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and

on the 31st day of December, 1961. Ecfore me, EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for Minnesota in Hartford, Ct.

TERASCHER'S OFFICE
The North American Fire Insurance Company of Ha 1ford. Ct., ha ing fully complied with the requirements of an Act to negulate Insurance

RECRUITING OFF Companies not incorporated by the State of Airenessia," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight-hundred and sixty-two; I hereby e-rify that said Company is authorized Firness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [i., s.] Paul, this seventeenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sity-

CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer J. B. POWER, Deputy. H L. MOSS, Agent. BRIDGE SQUARE, St. Paul.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OF HARTFORD,

To the Auditor of the State of Minn., January 1st, 1865.

The Capital Stock of the Company 1s. \$250,000 The amount of Capital Stock paid up The Assets of the Company are as follows: 100 shares Park Bank Stock, New York...........\$10,000.00 \$15,000.00 100 shares Continental Bank 100 shares Mctropolltau B'k stock, New York 10,000 60 12,500.00 100 shares Importers & Trad-ers' Bank s ock, New York 10,000.00 10,500.00 50 shares B k of Commerce 100 shares Safety Fund Bank Bostoa..... 104 shares Mercantile Bauk

stock, Hartford...... 10,460 00 100 shares Charter Oak Na-5,000.00 5,000 00 5.000.00 6.250.00 2,500,00 2,875,00 8 500,00 11,059,00 150 shares National Exch'go Pank stock, Hartford 7,5.0,00
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road..... £231,710,00

Accrued Interest on Investments payable January 1, 1865..... 3,319,37 Balances on Book dun from Agents.... 980 92 Cash on hand and in Bank.. 10,778 91 Cash in hands of Agents, or in Transit, less Commissions and charges...... 18,000,00 Loans on Merrgage Real Es-Leans secured by the pledge of Bank and other stocks. 36,231.00 Office Furniture, Library, &c. 1,110.37 120,730.01 \$112,410.01

LIABILITIES, No Liabilities to lianks or others, due and not due.
No Losses anjusted and due.
Losses adjasted and not due, \$300.
Losses reported unadjusted, or in suspense waiting further proof. \$10,552,64.
No other claims against the Company.
The rule of the Company limits the amount of any one risk to \$10,000.
The greatest amount allowed to be in arread in The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one City, Town or Village, varies a cording The greatest amount allowed to be insured in-sured in any one Elock, varies as in the preceding. No part of its capital or earnings are deposited with any one State or Etates as security for loss es therein.

Act of Incorporation is same as herotofore filed. WM. E. BARER, President.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, \ 88 HARTFORD COUNTY; Personally appeared. Wm. E. Baker, President, and Geo. W. Lester, Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of HARTFORD, Jan. 10, 1865.

the affairs of said Company, and exhibite, so far as can be ascertified at this date, its actual con-dition on the first day of January, 1865. Before mo (Signed) [L. 8.] HENRY K. MCWELCH, Notary Public in and for the State of Connec STATE OF MINNESOTA,

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.s.] Paul, this nineteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Paid up.

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. J. B. POWER, Deputy. CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents, SAINT PAUL, Minn.

HUMAN HAIR. L. P. FRANKLIN. Bridge Square, Saint Paul, 2d. Railread Stocks owned by the Company Wig Maker and Importer of

> Manufactured by himself, and Warranted of the best material and workenceship, at prices which defy competition.
> Orders by Mail or Express will receive prompt

CAPTAIN P. RYAN, late of the Fifth Regiment of Minn. Vol. Int'y, having established a Recruiting Office on St. Peter street, St. Paul next door to the Chieseo House, hereby gives notice that all who wish to enlist in the service of the United States, by applying at his office, may obtain the largest local bountles, and also whatever regiment from the State they may se-Wanted-25 Substitutes, who will receive the highest cash bounty.

Air persons who have reason to be excused from the euroliment or the draft, may have the nec ssary papers made for them, by calling upon he undersigned. ... Capt F. RYAN Dates at. Paul, Jan. 23, 1865. 24

ONE YEAR!

TWO YEARS! AND of the adairs of said Company, and exhibits, so tar as ascertained at this date, its actual condition SUBSTITUTES!

> Persons wishing 1. 2, or 3 years' Substitutes, RECRUITING OFFICE OF Munger, Pratt & Sanborn No. 24 Provost Marshal's Office, Up Stairs.

LIFE INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

THE OLD AND PUBULAR CHARTER OAK City Fire Insurance Co., Life Insurance Co., OF MARTFORD, CONN. Organised A. D. 1850. barter Perpetual, . . - Assetts, \$1,000.000

JAMES C. WALKEY, President.
N. S. PALMER, Vice-President.
S. H. WHITE, Secretary.
Good agents and canvassers wanted throughout the State. Address ED. H. BERIT,
General Agent and Manager
of Minnesota State Branch. of Minnesota State Branch, Faribault, Rice Co., Minn QUILDING STONE FOR SALE. The name of the Company is "THE CITY FIRE

building stone, for sale cheap, now piled up on the lot adjoining the residence of Mr. McCarger on Sammit avenue. Apply on 4th street, to OSSIAN E DODGE.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE REMAINING STOCK OF WINTER . 1 4 8 5 SHAWLS

DRESS GOODS TOGETHER WITH ALL KINDS OF DRY GOODS

AT GREATLY REDJCED PRICES. CALL AT L. C. BURT'S, 146 Third Street, St. Paul.

FOR SALE. Best Stock Farm in the State. 500 ACRES. FOURTEEN MILES FROM ST. PAUL, AND

. FIVE FROM HASTINGS, IN COTTAGE GROVE. Attimproved, 200 acres plow land, 50 acres tame 18,000.00 20,880.60 grass, 100 ncres pasture in blue grass, and 16. acres natural pasture, with abundance of water, 10,800.00 all enclosed and sub-divided. Three Dwelling 15,000.00 - 15,300.00 House, on the place, with all necessary outbuildings, and sheds for 1,500 sheep. Wood enough on it to pay for the place, if delivered at the river, one mile distant. For more full description and terms, apply to

G. W. ARMSTRONG, or to the subscriber or

Dayton's bluff. R. H. BENNETT. an 12-3m \$125 A MONTH! WANTED.—SEWING MACHINE AGENTS!

Everywhere, to introduce the new Share of Clark SIXTEEN DOLLAR Family Seeing Machine, the only low price machine in the country which is diceased by Grover & Baker, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, Singer & Co. and Bachelder. Selvey and Expenses, or country which is diceased by grover & Ba-ker, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, Singer & Co., and Bachelder. Salary and expenses, or large commissions allowed. All other Machines now sold for less than forty dollars each are in fringements, and the saler and neer liable. Illus-trated circulars sent free. Address, SHAW & CLARE, Biddeford Maine. nov20-d&w3m

SURGICAL 'AND MECLANICAL DEN'IST, vorid respectfully inform the citizens of St. Faul, that he has opened an office in Rogers' Block, over the Express' Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanite Piate, which for beauty, comfort, durability and cheapness far excel anything now in use. Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranted to give satisfaction.

Extracting, filling and all operations on the ranted to give satisfaction.

Extracting, filling and all operations on the Teeth done in a superior manner, with little pain and on moderate terms.

TO DENTISTS—Dr. L. H. D. would inform the Dental profession that he has just received the largest stock of the best manufactured feeth ever prought to this city. A new siyle of blocks of four front teeth, making a far more beautiful finish to the work than any heretofore offered.

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EONARD & SHEERE, Builders.

Shop in old Baptist Church Building on Fifth street, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter work done to order

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY.

On the 1st day of January, 1865, made to the State of Minnesota. The name of the Corporation is ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Hartford, Conv. The Capital is Two Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and is 176,867,31

Cash in hands of Agents and in transit. Mortgage Bouds (Railroad) 131,000 25,000 25,000 50,000 38,000 21,000 60,000 75,000 194,000 Wayne County, Michigan, Bonds Itochester City Bonds, Brooklyn City Water Bonds, ersey City Water Fonds, Iartford City Bonds, Iartford City Serlo, New York City Stock, Inited States Stock of 1871 to 1874 182,500 233 802 4,000 50 010 100,003 170,000 50,000 19 000 25,000 31,000 76,000

do Compound interest 6 per cent onnecticut litato Scrip, New Jersey New York Atlantic Dock Bonds,
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600 Scures Hartford and New Haven Railroad Co. Stock... Bo-ton and Worcester Railroad Co
Cleveland and Toledo
Pittsburg, Ft. Wayna & Chicago R. R.
Philadelphia and Reading do
Counecticut River Company

Rank of the State of Missouri Merchants Mechanics Farmers and Mechanics Hartford Fa mers and Mechanics Connecticut River Banking Co City First National

National Exchange Charter Oak National Bank of Hartford County American Exchange Bank of America Broadway Butchers and Drovers City Bank of Commerce Bank of the Commonwealth

letropolian Bank of the Manhattan Co. Nassan North River Bank of the Republic Ocean United States Trust Co Union Trust Co (50 pr ct pd in)

Total Assets of the Company..... LIABILITIES. The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to Banks or other Creditors .. Losses adjusted and not due.

Losses adjusted and not due.

Losses und usted, in suspense, walting proof, coatested or trusteed.

Agents i structed to take no rise over Thirty Thousand Dollars, without special permission.

The greatest amount insured in any one City, Town, Village, or Block, varies, and depends upon the construction, materials and the means of arresting ares.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTford County, ss. Hartford, Jan. 2, 1865.
I'ered ally appeared before me Henry Fowler, a Justice of the Pace, daily qualified to administer caths, Chomas A. Alexander, President, and Lucius J. Hendee, Secretary, and made solemn onth, that the foregoing statement of the assets and condition of the Atma Insurance Company is HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace, STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this nineteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer, J. B. POWER, Deputy. CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, Agents,

New Route East and South Rochester and Winona and St. Peter | Confectionery Manufactory RAILROAD.

A Passenger train leaves Rochester daily at 5 clock, A. a., arriving at Winona at 8:30 A. M., Watson, Densmore & Co. Minnesota Stage Co.'s Line Returning, leaves Winona at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Hochester at 10 P. M. Passengers by this route stop over night at Rochester and make the same time to and from St. Paul as by the River Route. For Tickets apply to the Minnesota Stage Company's Office, JOHN NEWELL,

NEW YORK MILLINER Mrs. J. B. LYGO 'Is receiving her FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY GOODS

A large assortment of

RIBBONS. VELVET LOWERS, FEATHERS, Millinery Establishment. Also a good assort

FALL & WINTER CLOAKS, SHAWLS, &c. Those got dehave been bought at the low panic prices in the New York Market, and will be sold Wholesale and retail in same ratio. Ladies in want of Millinery Goods would do FREE OF CHARGE. well to call and judge for themselves. N. B .- We wish to inform the Ladies that we keep the Latest Designs for L'ADIES' AND MISSES' DRESS CLOAKS SACKS, MANTELS, So.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF FREIGHT

ST. PAUL AND NORTHERN

MINNESOTA. E C, EGGLESTON'S Fast Freight Line laying contracted with the Winona & St. Peter Railroad Co For moving all Freight consigned to that Rod

ing made arrangements for the trans-portation of merchandise from ROCHESTER TO ST. PAUL solicits orders from the merchants of St. Faul and rthern Minnesota for the transportation of their goods until the opening of navigation. Mane-1 wo Dollars and thirty -six couts (\$2.36) per 100 pounds from La Crosse to St. Paul. Co Time faster than by any other line, except ex

from the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway

Company's Depot at LaCrosse, and have

J. II, MOULTON. Agent For Eggleston's Fast Freight Line La Crosse. jan19d&w2w HENRY MCKENTY,

REAL ESTATE. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. Will also sell on commission Farms, Wild and, Stores, Houses and City Lots, January 10th, 1864.—d&wiv. DUCK WHEAT FLOUR. MORRISON'S, MOFFAT CASTLE,

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THO. A. ALEXANDER, President LUCIUS J. HENDER, Secretary.

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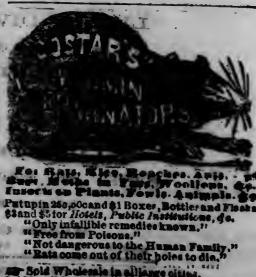
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Sold by all Druggists and Estaliers everywhere, as ill Beware ill of all worthless imitations.

See that "Costar" same is on each Boy.

Bottle and Flash, before you buy. PRINCIPAL DEPOS 482 BEOADWAY, N. Y.
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while-dawly St. Paul Minnesoia.

CONNUBIAL INFIDELITY IN

Our dispatches this morning, annonce the conclusion of a curious erim con case three teams and eight or ten men. which has just been tried in the Supreme Court of New York, and the developments of which supply all the materials for a first-class yellow-covered romance | but has been ordered to the Potomac. I sur- Its History Since Its Return of the melo-dramatic school, for the trag- pose the 4th corps, Wood's, is near Decatus ic element, unhappily for the interest of or Florence. the story is wanting, and gives a curious insight into the demoralizing social effects of the hotel life peculiar to our Ameri-

The dramatis personal are as follows: A. P. Millspaugh-injured husband. al Howard. who is 45 years old, rich, and gets drunk.

Mrs. Mary Adams - formerly Mrs. Milspaugh, nee Minturn-unsaithful wife, babee river. This is about fifteen miles divorced from her first husband and mar- northward of l'ocataligo bridge, where ried to Adams. Seth Adams-the seducer, a widower, corps two weeks ago.

who is young, gay and also rich. Mr. Millspaugh, the plaintiff in the case, charged Adams with having alienated the affections of, and committed adultery with, his wife, formerly Mrs. Millspaugh, who had obtained a divorce from her husband in the State of Indiana. and married Adams; and he further denies the legality of that divorce, and claims \$50,000 damages as a salve for

his wounded feelings. It appears from the testimony that Miss Mary Minturn bestowed her hand upon the rich Mr. Millspaugh, without her affections, which were buried in the grave suit the views of her protectress, Mrs

But in the pleasant circle of boarders lively wife soon found other society more pleasant than that of her husband, who besides being old and unhandsome, was in the habit of mortifying her by getting drunk pretty frequently.

Seth Adams, a fellow boarder, a comely young fellow, better suited the lady's taste, and he on his part was not slow to cultivate the preserence, till friendship grew into love, and love into a very sus, above figures have been produced by takpiciously demonstrative, if not an ac- ing into account the number of three tually criminal, intimacy. Finally, the lady determined to get rid of her hus | Minnesota had furnished, as an excess on bard and for this purpose took a couple all calls prior to the call of July 18, 1864. of journeys with Adams to Indiana, in the (and that were applied to the credit of character of brother and sister, where she of such sub-districts under that call), and procured a divorce from her husband. comparing it with the number of three having previously advised the latter that years men that were applied under said she would live with him no longer. No actual criminal intimacy was proved, though it did appear that the parties occupied adjacent rooms, opening into each other at every hotel they stopped at, and that they were on very affectionate terms. The details are not particularly pregnant and if they were that would be ro reason for reproducing them. Suffice it to say that the jury gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, mulcting Adams in the sum of \$10,000 for having robbed Millspaugh of the partner of his joys, and murdering his domestic beace-a verdict which will be sustained by public sentiment as a just reprobation of a scandalous breach of social morals.

as follows:

you will be expected to observe the same fortable.

tas to Districts and States.

said excess being all three years men.

cess, so is the enrollment of the Sub-Dis-

triet to its quota. Subtract from this

gross quota the excess belonging to

THE EIGHTH MINNESOTA ON ITS WAY TO SHERMAN. The following telegram was received

Editors St. Paul Press: All letters for the Eighth Minnesota should

be directed via Washington. G. A. CAMP, Major Commanding.

The inference from the foregoing plain enough. The Eighth Minnesota is, we believe, a part of the 23d (Gen. mortal glory in their recent brilliant resoon have an opportunity to participate be recollected that Colonel Thomas is in command of the origade in which the 8th been, provided no such excess had been our men got very tired, and could only is embraced, while Lieut. Col. Rogers furnished. was wounded in the fight just mentioned and is yet in hospital, though at last accounts doing well; Major Camp is, therefore, in command of the regiment.

QUOTAS OF THE FIRST AND

was received yesterday by Col. Averill: WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1865.

Col. Averill, St. Paul, Minn: Your dispatch received. Quotas of First District, Twenty-One Hundred and Twenty-Five (2,125); Second District, Fifteen Hundred and Eleven (1,511.) J. B. FRY, P. M. G.

Elsewhere we publish a letter of Col Averill to the Deputy Provost Marshals of the two Districts, explanatory of the principles upon which these quotas were. calculated, and which are to be observed in the apportionment to sub-districts. The complicated arithmetical processes from which the result is to be disentangled, will form a refreshing and invigorating mental exercise for the provost marshals, commissioners, &c., and we trust they will come out of it in the full possession of their mental faculties.

THE FIFTH, SEVENTH, NINTE, AND TENTH REGIMENTS.

These regiments, with all Smith's corps, are, as we have already repeatedthe Sub-District, and the result will ly stated, at Eastport, in the northeast show the number of men to be furnished corner of Mississippi, on the Tennessee under the present call. This number will river. A correspondent writes us pri- be absolute and without regard to peri

ods of service, and cannot be reduced exwately: We are here quietly in camp, strongly incept by actual enlistments after Jan. 1st trenched in hills that are themselves natural 1865. You will please make up and forfertifications. The indications are that it is to be a permanent camp, or at least will be

ward to this office, at the earliest possioccupied for a considerable time. A depot of ble opportunity, an exact statement of supplies is being established here. Gen. Smith went toward Corinth to-day was entitled to on January 1, 1865, which with the Third Division, (a 3rd division has is to be applied in apportioning the presrecently been added to Smith's command, ent quotas, taking the excess of August under Gen. Kelby Smith) to make a recon-noissance. We got, little information of 1, 1865; as a basis of action. This item moissance. We got little information of Hood's army. It is down on the Ohio and Mobile Railroad, somewhere south of Cor
Notice and a basis of action. This item of the 18th, says Sherman's army is still the Governor General sufficient to mainthe Governor General sufficient to mainth

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inth-probably as far South as Columbus.

whose old haunts are near here, are probably

gling one of camp are picked up by the enc-

my. The 5th Minnesota lost, a few days ago

Gen. Thomas is here. I believe his head-

quarters are to continue with this army. The

A Philadelphia dispatch says that Gen.

Terry, now operating against Wilming-

ton, has been reinforced by a heavy

THE DISTRICT QUOTAS.

Are to be Distributed

to Sub-Districts.

Averill.

OFFICE OF THE A. A. P. M. GENERAL, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26, 1865.

SAIN'I' PAUL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1865.

·lesired to make up and forward to this office as soon as possible after the 10th of February next. I am, Captain, very respetf'y, &c, JOHN T. AVERILL, Col. and A. A. P. M. Gen'l.

Minnesota. THE FIFTH MINNESOTA.

From Farlough.

ditors St. Paul Press:

CANP 5TH MINN, NEAR EASPORT, MISS, January 15, 1865. I propose to give your readers a brief column of veteran troops from the South, synopsis of the history of the Fifth Minbelieved to be under command of Generesota, since its return from veteran fur periences. We left St. Paul on the 6th Preparations for Evacuaough, with a few items of our recent ex-THE Richmond Dispatch claims the Sherman has been checked at the Com of August, arrived in Memphis on the 14th, took cars on the 16th, went into camp with our detachment of non-vetethe rebel works were carried by Blair's rans and recruits on the 17th, just across

sippi. On the 21st we started for Oxford, Miss., reaching there on the 22d; countermirehed to old camp, where we The Rules by Which They were attacked by a small party of rebels, which were severely whipped, with a loss of two men mortally and one seriously wounded in our regiment. Arrived in Memphis on the 30th; went on board Important Letter of Colonel transport on the 3d of September; stopped at St. Charles, Arkansas from the 5th to the 7th; arrived at Daval's Bluff, Arkansas, on the 8th; marched seventeen CAPTAIN: The quotas for the 1st and

of a young, but poor lawyer, named Hal have been apportioned by the Provost stead, and only married the former to anit the views of her protectress, Mrs and only married the views of her protectress and only marrie we arrived, wearied and foot sore at Cape | al Paine retired sis of encollment, as corrected and reported to Washington, January 1, 1865. Girardean, Missouri; embarked for Jef- Yesterday, as the dispatch boat Eliza and in accordance with the statement sent ferson City on the 8th, stopped at St at the Bond street hotel, the young and Gen. Fry, from this office, after the re- Louis two days without disembarking. she was opened upon by the guns of ception of quotas assigned by him, Dcc. Landed at Jefferson City on the 14th; Fort St. Philip, on the south side of the You will, therefore, disregard those Mine Bridge; reached there on the mornfigures, and adopt the following, which ing of the 15th; commenced our fruitless | 112th New York, goes North by the steamhas just been received from Washington: chase after Price on the 19th; continued er California to-day.

it without rest till the 27th, when we ested three days at Harrisonville, near the Kansas line. Arrived in Jefferson roads and in worse weather. Reached years' men that certain sub-districts in he 1st of December. Our men were immediately set at work constructing ineall, to the credit of other States.

Taking units as a basis, the two Disbeen building in our front. triets stand deficient under all calls (excent the present,) up to January 1, 1865 5th and 9th Minnesota regiments belong, First District, in years of service 562. and which is commanded by our gallant Colonel L. F. Hubbard, took a promi-Total 774. nent part in the great battle of the 15th and 16th of December. It went into the Taking years of service as a basis, fight with a total of 1,121 muskets, and (which has been the system adopted by the War Department). Minnesota stands munition; captured one Brigadier Gene- doubt now in possession of the city. in excess on January 1, 1865, as folral-Jackson-who surrendered to Lieut. Bishop, commanding company B, of our regiment: 2,600 prisoners, 9 pieces of Total deficiency,......2995. artiliery, 7 stands of colors, besides as-It will be therefore be understood that sisting in the capture of other prisoners

this excess of years of service has been and artillery. We lost out of our regiproduced on account of the number of ment two commissioned officers killed and three years men which were placed to the mortally wounded-Capt. Stasson of Co. It was stopped in the rear of Pearl Street credit of certain Sub-districts under July E, and Lieut, Bailey, commanding Co. call together with the number of two K, who died in officers hospital in More's building, the Fire Department and three years men which were furnish- Nashville .- 22 enlisted men, either killed working under every disadvantage; in ed by twose Sub-districts after said call on the field, or mortally wounded, and was made, all being reduced to years of known to have since died, and eighty wounded, not of whom I expect will Had no other State but Minnesota recover, though some will do so with the by the conflagration: The fire caught in been entitled to such excess, her quota loss of limbs, or in other ways crippled. Diehl's restaurant, and extended to Van would have been less than it now is, by Since the battle we have been engaged in A. L. Scriver's shoe store, Paul Bou-Schofield's) corps, which is on its way the amount of excess above shown. But the "vigorous pursuit of Hood," until yan's confectionery; then to the Amerieither to Grant or Sherman, and the brave as the average condition of other States the 10th of the present month, when we can Hotel, destroying the entire hotel. boys of that regiment, who earned im- in this respect has been shown to be went into camp here, where our men Again in the rear of the hotel, and the equal, and perhaps better than Minneso- have built themselves very comfortable following named stores on the ground pulse of Forrest near Murfreesboro, will ta. and as the 300,000 men are absolutely quarters, though no definite order to go goods; Hochste'ters & Strauss, dry required under the present call, this ex into winter quarters has been received. goods; Leo W. Girhoffer, dry goods; in the final victories of he war. It will cess of service has only effected a reduction in the final victories of he war. It will cess of service has only effected a reduction in regard to the "vigorous pursuit" afore- Barthauer, barber shop; then to tion of the quota from what it would have said. I have nothing to say except that

rules and principles as have been adoptnoble soldiers. They made a good re- stroyed to-night. ed by the Department in assigning quocord both at Nashville and Murfreesboro. Two of the brigades of our division are by falling of walls, but amid the confu-The following telegram announcing the notes of the First and Second Districts, and Secon several months prior to our coming here 000. A large number of persons lost in making up and assigning quotas. Great care should be taken to ascertain on furlough, and had a very enviable repthe exact amount of excess each Subutation in the field and among those who District had on hand at time of July eall, know him best. Colonel Marshall took (or for convenience., say Aug. 1. 1864,) ommand of the Third Brigade after Col. Hill was killed on the 15th ult. at Nash-This, when reduced to years of serville, and proved himself equal to the position, as we all expected he would, in Harrison Graff and H. N. Gillett, vice, and added to all years of service produced after August 1, 1864, will show the bloody charge of the 16th. Few offi- members of the Taylor Hose, and the total credit of the Sub-District in cers are more highly or jutly esteemed. longing to the first families of Buffalo. years of service. Subtract its quota un- Lieut. Col. Gere, who commanded our der July eall, and you have the excess to regiment during the fight at Nashville, Jan. 1st, 1865, which is to be taken into bas not been on duty since, on account of three fourths of a million. account in assigning the present quotas. ill health; in fact, he was not able to be Ascertain the amount of excess in the whole District, and add this sum to the quota of the District, which is simply the commands the regiment, is a brave and process of an equal distribution, as you faithful officer. But I have not space to will notice by the formula. Then, as the enumerate all our good officers, much Enrollment of the District, is to the quoless the noble patricts they command. ta of the District, increased by this ex-I trust the eitizens who remain at home

> clothing, food and shelter during the H. N. HERRICK. Chaplain 5th Minn. Vol. Inf.

will see that none of the families of our

nable soldiers will suffer for comfortable

A Rebel Proposition that won't Win. A private letter says the proposition of the rebels to make St. Marks, Florida, a Gwyn, under the protection of the Emblockade running port, will not succeed, peror Maximilian. as Lieut. Rackell has three vessels there years of service which each Sub-District able to put a stop to such operations.

TEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

REPORTED PEACE PROP OSITION FROM THE REBELS.

They Want to Whip Mexico and Annex it to the United States

ting Wilmington.

the Tallahatchie, near Abbeville, Missis- Fuller Details of the Great Fire at Buffale.

WILMINGTON.

Becomoissance from Fort Fisher-The Enemy in Force - Removing Stores From Wilmington-Probabla Evacuation of that City.

New York, Jan. 26. The Herald's Fort Fisher correspon dent of the 20th, says General Paine miles after 2 r. M., on the 10th, arriving went out again yesterday in force, to re-2d Districts of Minnesota, are hereby and in Brownsville on the 11th. On the connoitre the position of the enemy. He nounced for your action. These quotas 18th of September we commenced a found the enemy as before, in force about

Hancock was proceeding up the river to a took a night railroad exertsion to La river. Several shots were fired, some of The remains of Col. J. T. Smith.

The Wilmington North Carolinian says | ces without achieving a very brilliant illuoperations in its vicinity, that the fierce part of the combat is yet to come. The with fresh ideas, and wide awake charac-City on our return, the 6th of Movember. Yankees, clated with success, will at- teristics is especially desirable at the Resumed our march on the 8th, over bad tempt to beat back our troops. With re- present time. inforcements continually arriving, and the position our lines has assumed, we ready been informed of the fact of the fall trust his next effort will be a futile of Fort Fisher, the Owl having run in Both armies are fortifying in their and made her escape out again the night barked for Nashville, reaching there on respective positions, and hot work may before the evacuation of Fort Caswell.

that persons who left Wilmington on the trenchments, which they occupied till the 18th, say the rebel forces fell back to 18th, say the rebel forces fell back to 18th, when they left to participate in the general attack upon those the enemy had been building in our front.

That persons who left Wilmington on the 18th wilding slavery and pledging the 18th, say the rebel forces fell back to seized upon the people of that State on the approach of the Union army and they within eight miles of the city. Gen. Terry demanded the surrender of the place, are ready to leave everything to save their lives.

Gen. Cauby announces that any interfering with transportation, or persons their lives. removal of all public property was going The 2d brigade of McArthur's division on as fast as possible, and we doubt not FROM HAVANA AND MEX- safe conduct will not be permitted. of A. J. Smith's command, to which the every preparation was making to fall

at Wilmington. The general impression was that the place would go, and that most of the people would remain.
The Times' Washington special says that the Richmond papers of Monday substantially confess the evacuation expended 61,000 rounds of musket am- Wilmington, and Gen. Terry is beyond

FROM BUFFALO.

Details of the Great Fire.

The fire was arrested this afternoon af ter blowing up the building on Main Street, known as the old Eagle Tavern. by the efforts of the Fire Department This evening it broke out again in Bully snow, freezing the hose and clogging the has demanded the archives of the Consutense cold; a violent wind driving the The following are among the sufferer

buildings adjoining the hotel, occupied by Volges' German goods; Upson, Photopher; Knight's liquor and Bullymore's meal stores. The other buildings to the console themselves with the reasonable corner of Court street, damaged more or In apportioning quotas to Sub-Districts, hope that the enemy was quite as uncomless were occupied by Rousam, hatter, Buffalo Savings Bank, and Gage, grocer. Minnesota may well be proud of hea It is feared these latter must be de-

It is reported some persons are injured sion it is impossible to ascertain facts. ments, but the House bill is not essentiproperty that occupied upper stories of War have completed the investigation of

The fire only stopped last night by burning out itself, destroying all build ings on Main and Court streets. The names of the young men killed h falling walls, are James H. Sidway, J.

gressmen are withdrawing homeward. Their death has cast a gloom over the army but his own.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Ex-Senator Guyn's Programme in

Mexico. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. The Democratic Press, the Democratic paper of this city, which is likely to be well acquainted with the news of Dr. Gwyn, and his friends in this city, who are numerous here, publishes the follow-

ing statements: speculations, or expressing any opinion in regard to the many reports and rumors relating to the position and designs of the were four rebel iron clads. One We have refrained from indulging in Dr. Gwyn in Mexico, until we could give the exact facts, and indisputably vouch abled. The other two were aground and for them. This we are now prepared to do, by information received from Barclay Henly, Esq., accredited agent of Dr.

Mr. Gwynn has formed a code of laws telegraphs that the idea at Headquarters providing for pre emption, purchase of concerning the rebel iron clad demonstrathe public lands, of regulating the term of occupation and the use of the mines.

New York, Jan. 26.

The Herald's Savannah corsespondent a military force under the direction of leaders would like to get out of that city.

and external force. The policy of Dr. bled. The other two were aground and sissippi.

Emperors, is to encourage emigration teries, a shell from Ft. Parsons striking

The great Bridge over the Mississippi.

The great bridge to carry the line of the great bridge to carry the great from the American States by offering the them fairly. most liberal terms to settlers in order to bring intellectual industry energy and enterprise to the development of the well known resources of the region so highly favored by the natural advantage of good climate and mineral wealth, and from an enlightened and substantial normalization which will assure personal resources from the surrounding countries.

The Northweste'n Railway across the Mississippi river at Rock Island, which has been in progress of construction for the past year, has just been completed, and was last week formerly opened; a party of one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen from Chicage uniting with a large number of neonless from the surrounding countries.

wealth, and from an enlightened and sub-stantial population which will assure per-manency and give strength and power, and defend the States from fillibustering Senate.—Mr. OLLAMER reported favorably on the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Ohio at of Iowa, threw a bottle of wine into the expeditions, which, owing to the condition of the people, have been so frequent. Henly is associated with Maj. J. O. Mr. Powell wanted it passed now, but it was laid over. Ridges, and both will act as agents of Dr Mr. SHERMAN called up the bill to issue Gwynn. They are here for the purpose of inviting emigration to that region. treasury notes in lieu of any bonds authorized by the act of June 30, 1864.

PEACE RUMORS.

Rebel Proposition to Mr. Blair His Answer.

The Herald's Washington special says that the city is filled with peace rumors. The correspondent states that a member of Jeff. Davis' cahinet had made a proposition of inquiry of Mr. Blair while he was in Richmond to this effect: If the rebel Government were willing

ordered that the rolls of slaves mustered each, and one span 200 feet long. The o give up the contest, would the United gave room for fraud. States be willing to forego emancipation, confiscation, &c., and permit them to dispose of their cotton and leave the country for Mexico, with the understanding that no obstacle should be placed in Means Com the way of the private soldier of the southern army, at least all who may desire to follow the leaders into that country. If that would be consented to they would bind themselves to drive the French \$1,000,000, eighty per cent; on \$3,000,- wide on the bottom. The masonry is of the most substantial description, and is under Maximillian out of Mexico, secure the full control of the Government, and The H

if necessary pledge its ultimate annexation to the United States.

The House reducting members of the Cabinet to seats on the floor of the House. Mr. Blair stated in reply that the North would not in any contingency abandon An Anti-Rebel Measure in the Cana-

REBEL NEWS.

A Reconnoissance in Mexico-Mak-

struction of the Harriet Lane.

of the 21st, has arrived.

was to be made on the 27th.

met was still in existence

Rebels.

on Wilmington.

them fairly.

ing Coin-War of the Consuls-De-

It is said that Perfiero Diaze has a

force of 8,000 and 65 pieces of artillery,

but it was believed in Havana that his

The steamer Harriet Lane, lately called

the Lavinia, was destroyed by fire at Ha-

vana, on the 18th, The fire is said to

have been the work of one of the crew

Key West, that the blockade runner Den-

-General Declination Among the

A special to the Evening Post from

Washington says the Bankrupt bill re-

ported to the Senate to day by the Judi-

ciary Committee, contains several amend-

The Committee on the Conduct of the

Gen. Butler's conduct in the first attack

Johnston refuses to take Beauregard's

Lee has declined to take charge of any

GRANT.

The Attempted Attack on City Point.

The Time's City Point corresponden

telegraphs that the idea at headquartes

concerning the rebeliron clad demonstra-

tion on the James was an excitement to

cover the evacuation of Richmond. Evi-

dence accumulates daily that the rebel

-The Attempted Attack on City

New York, Jan. 25.

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who had been deprived of his pay.

vided than any of the liberal armies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

ganize an attack upon the place, which ve-tigated. The committees are expect-

Showing their Heels.

dien Parliament. Quenec, Jan. 26.

torney General brought in a bill for the When it is desired to turn the bridge prevention and suppression of outrages the ends are lifted from off their piers by on the frontier, and manufacture and shipment of arms for unlawful purposes, and caps of the cen ral tower through which A Dig at Jeff Davis' Cabinet-Blockproviding for the seizure of suspicious the main suspension rods pass—and then the bridge is turned by a steam engine ade Rangers Heur from Fort Fisher-The South Carolina Chivalry proving unworthy the hospitality of the country, to remove from it. The bill is ments are also made whereby the bridge New York, Jan. 26. copied partly from the imperial act and partly from the act of the Congress of the United States of 1838. The bill was The Richmond Enquirer says it is thought the existing cabinet has pretty nearly exhausted its intellectual resourread the first time, and passes to a secmitated, individual, fame, and a new set, ond reading to-day.

The bill was passed without amendment.

States, have been appointed for Mary-

land and Delaware, but not yet for any

collectors and surveyors of the customs

The House resumed consideration of

other States; also that the President has the Howe truss bridge are 175 feet long

exceeding \$500,000, ninety per cent; on the smaller is 160 feet long and 44 feet old stand.

uilt of Athens stone.

rior quality abounds.

Louisiana in Favor of the Constitutional Amendment-Gen. Canby's The anglo-blockade runners have al-

In the Louisiana State Senate on the 17th, Mr. Hill introduced a resolution which passed to the third reading, rebe expected at any time.

The Raleigh Progress of the 20th says, that persons who left Wilmington on the Carolina. It would appear a panic had which passed to the third reading, required the exactation of Post Caswell.

Which passed to the third reading, required the Raleigh Progress of the 20th says, that persons who left Wilmington on the Carolina. It would appear a panic had vote for the amendment to the Constitu-

ering with transportation, or persons coming in our lines under guarantee of Affairs in New York City to be In-

vestigated. NEW YORK, Jan. 25. A. B. Hall, Sergeant-at-Arms of the New York Senate, served a notice on Mayor Gungther this A. M., to appear be- DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE The steamer Eagle, with Havana dates fore the investigating Committe of the Senate at noon to-morrow. The depart-News has been received from Mexico ments of the tax commisssioners, compthat General Dherbal had made a recon- trollers, Croton Aqueduct, board of City noissance to Oxasca, where he was fired upon, when he fell back to Alta, to or-inunicipal affairs generally, are to be in-

> A Rebel Regiment Wishes to Sur ST. Louis, Jan. 26.

ed to arrive here this P. M.

force was double this and is better pro-Advices from Eastport, Mississippi, confirm the report that the 18th Tennes-The old mint at Oxasca is working night and day coining the gold and silver brought there by the churches, to aid see cavalry, about 500 strong, under Col. Johnson, encamped in Clifton, Ten-Diaz. The new Consul General of the Mexican Empire, for the island of Cuba, nessee, had sent word into our lines that they wished to surrender, and take the oath and go home. late of the old Consul, who refused to deliver them up, insisting that his govern-

Retaliation. The Missouri House of Representatives resterday adopted a resolution instructing members of Congress to intro-

duce a bill for retaliating treatment of Bassanio, (the Merchant.)..... A report was received at Havana, from rebel prisoners in our hands. Fire at Hamilton, C. W HAMILTON, Jan. 26.

bigh, one of the most successful of the fleet, had been captured and taken into ment and contents, excepting the safe, were destroyed by fire this morning.

Loss over \$100.000: insured \$100.000 FROM WASHINGTON. Butler Investigation-Seduction Suit

A Fire at East Saginaw. DETROIT, Jan, 26. A disastrons fire at East Saginaw this morning destroyed the Hess block and several other buildings. Loss \$75,000;

The Whole to Coletude Will for the Hard and last time (previous to the "froupe's" departure for St. Petersburg, Russia; Jedzo, Japan; Horseveral other buildings. Loss \$75,000;

The Whole to Coletude Will for the threat and last time (previous to the "froupe's" departure for St. Petersburg, Russia; Jedzo, Japan; Horseveral other buildings. Loss \$75,000;

insured \$40,000. Texans Apprehensive. CAIRO, Jan. 25. Late Texan papers represent the eople of that State apprehensive of an atn the 18th, has arrived.

tack on their coast, and promise deter-

nined resistance. In the Willspaugh case the jury returned a verdict assessing damages on Repeal of the Illinois Black Laws. Adams, the defendant, at \$10,000, for se-CHICAGO, Jan. 25. ducing the former's wife.

The Times' Washington special says The bill abolishing the black laws, except the law prohibiting intermarriage between the blacks and whites, passed every member of the rebel cabinet except Trenholm has gone out. Rebel Co

the Illinois Senate yesterday. Murder of Thirty Negroes. Louisville, Jan. 25. The official authorities are advised that Mundy's gang this evening, killed, at Simpsonville, thirty negroes who were in charge of 1,000 head of Government cat-

tle. No further particulars. MONETARY. (By Telegraph.)

How York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-I P. M SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 26. Gold — The gold market is unsteady, and but for the demand for cash gold the price would probably decline. Quotations have fluctuated between 207 and 204.

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 26,-6 P. M. Gold closed at 205%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market.

New Advertisements.

NUMBER 22.

the Northwestern Railway across the

The total length of the bridge as built

is between the Himors shore and Little

consists of three spans of the Howe trus

bridge, beside the draw. Two spans of

are supported by iron rods, which pass

-There are 18,511 houses in Boston

New Advertisements.

ATHENÆUM

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Fire Department Associa-

tion Fund.

GRAND

Friday Eve'g, Jan. 27, 1865.

PROGRAMME:

Part 1st.

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Part 2n.i.

Than my heart cool with mortifying groans."

Part 3rd.

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teadance. No person admitted on the Stage but the performers and the Mausging Committee Mesers. Herjamin & Roles will run Carriage from the International and Merchant's Hotels commencing at six o'clock, P. M. charging 22 cents a passenger each way. Jan27-1t

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The House bill, making an appropriation for the Military Academy was passed, also for the support of the Post Office Department for the next fiscal year.

Rock Island, and 850 feet between Little Rock Island and the Iowa shore. The bridge east of Little Rock Island consists of 1,400 feet of piling and seven spans of Department for the next fiscal year.

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A VETERAN'S PROTEST.

Against Levying Taxes to Pay Local Bounties to Volunteers.

Editors St. Paul Press:

FORT RIPLEY, MINN., Jan. 23, 1865 From time to time I see in your colof Town and County authorities in levying taxes for the pu , sor of paying local bounties to volunteers to fill quotas untroops. How far these are exceptional cases, or how far the laws now in force in the State allow local authorities to go in levying taxes for this purpose, over three years continuous service in the army has unfitted me to judge; but aone soldier of Minnesota, I wish to pro cest, in the name of the veteran soldiers of the Stare, against the whole system of levying taxes to pay these bounties. I protest against it as an act of special injustice to the thousands of brave men who enlisted early in the war, without local King (Rufus) of New York and Mr. Oris bounties. I protest against it as an insult to the memory of the gallant dead Mr. Ous, in particular, wept butterly. country on so many hard-fought fields. 1 protest against it, as oppressive to the widows and orphans of our soldiers who cowards seek to shift a share of the du-

ties they owe to their country, to others.

ernment rests upon the personal obliga- tense of Christianity." In 1815, when tion of each individual to the whole. traveling abroad, he attracted great at-Upon this is based the whole strength tention by his brilliant schularship and not only of our military, but our civil general attainments. A number of the system. That every able-bodied man stard that Cousin, the great French owes personal military service to the philosopher, who knew Mr E. in Ger-Government which protects him, is a many, said "that he (Mr. E.) was one principle older than our Constitution, and too well established to need argument, a good many of the best." and on this is based the m litia and draft laws, in the justice of which all loyal world-wide. His industry was indefati-Government has shown by the repeal of years he wrote fifty articles for our great the three hundred dollar exemption law, quarterly, and up to 1858 he had written that money is not an equivalent for this sixty mora-many of which were penned service, and if money is not an equivalent for this service justly due, why College President. Such was his able should men from whom it is not due, be editor hip of the North American than the forced to contribute money to help ex- subscription list was quadrupled in a should the man who has twice, or even ed editor of the Edinburg Review .ther service, on the principle fine gold to more than allade to them.

They have passed into permanent intera that he has fullfilled his obliga- ture. A friend of ours recently had at tions, and done his whole duty, be number of interviews with Laboulaye, the compelled to contribute from his means eloquent Professor of the College of to exempt men who have done nothing. or who dare justify the principle of tak- tinguished man could be seen among ing from the scanty support of the wid- many American volumes, conspicuously ows and orphans, who have given up a the works of Mr. Everett. Lord Mehusband or father in death to the insa- Caulay up to his death was an in inuate tizte Moloch of war. Or why should the and in one of his letters the great Engsoldier, after three or more years service hish essayist and his orian observed that in the field, return to his home, in all h: awaited the criticisms of the Contin-nprobability broken down in health by talreviewers upon his (Macaulay's) Hishardship and privation, find his labor and ment of intelligent foreigners was his possessions mortgaged to pay taxes the judgment of posterity." In levied only for the benefit of cowards and 1853 the leading journal of Paris,

hardship upon soldiers in service, is suf- illustrates Lord Macaulay's statement high a figure as five or six per cent upon the whole taxable property, which is probably more than the average per cent. orator. After the warmest appreciation, the Confederacy after the fall of Atlanta DESPERATE CONDITION OF THE CONFEDERATE of income realized by soldiers, on propare neither the literary essays nor Mr. erty they have left to the care of o bers; Everett's political speeches, but only the thus leaving the soldier, who owns property, in worse condition than he who owns nothing, and swallowing up the means which be vainly supposed would contribute to the support of his family, while he was absent. I write this with no hope of effecting these orations.

anything, but as a proof that at least one soldier feels aggrieved by the course of those, who, not content with shirking Warks" of his bosom friend, Daniel their own duties, make the duty of con. Webster, show; uthe Life of General tributing to the defense of the country a to this the further indignity of forcing the tannica, and re-published by Sheldon in

Anecdote of Gen. Grant. In a late conversation with a gentle-

man lever knew." present at the interview.

A Strange Case.

dence of Thursday last says: "Wealthy citizens of Baltimore, of

man at his headquarters, Gen. Grant

Country." It was only last autumn that who had observed that the Imperial Prin-"Sherman has fewer faults than any cess resembled the profile portraits of Washington: "I had not remarked it, but Gen. Vodges, who was Professor of the Princess wished to be guided by his Mathematics at West Point when the (Washington's) character. I have care. to cope with the particular form of diffi-Lieutenant General was a Cadet, was fully read with her (the future Empress) Everett's Lite of Washington-several "I thank you said Gen. Grant to times we have read it, and she has, wit Vodges, for advancing me in my studies her own hand, copied from it the great after i had been put back by the Board of characteristics of Washington, such as Visitors; but do you know when I came patriotism, temperance, religion. & ..., &c... before them I was so frightened that I and has hung them up in her own private could not answer two consecutive ques- chamber, so that at morn and at night tions," and a broad smile overspread his she may have before her the great excel features, as he thought of his first and lences uf the noblest ruler the world ever only failure in life. has seen."

An English Millionaire.

orations which Mr. E. has pronounced.

As a biographer gril , Kar

works of others, Mr. L.

A London correspondent of the Cluca-The Tribure's Washington correspongo Journal writes: long doubted loyalty, came here to get. of the mil ionaire Gurney. His will bas so much against them as every one be-Wiesenfeldt, the seller of goods to block- just been made public. I think I told you heved—that they are not suited to prickade runners and rebels, pardoned before it cost seventy-five thousand dollars to ing a few isolated holes, as it were, in difhis trial on the ground that he was an in- prove it. His personal property, it op- ferent parts of the Confederacy, but they nocent gen leman and an honorable loyal pears, is valued at eleven hundred thous- can build up their successes even when to General Camby, showing the necessity merchant. It has been published that and pounds (-ay 5,500,000,) and his real divided by the greatest breadth of countheir strange request was granted. In estate was enormous. Altegather he left try. the trial to day, before the Doubleday property to the amount of at least twenty And what is more, the Federal Gen-Court, the Judge Advocate preferred the (and have seen it stated as high as seven-erals find the vastness of the spac s over charge against the honorable merchant, ty-five) millions of dollars. I have gone which they are compelled to pass in mathematical managers and the top of contraband goods in return. That he had offered him a bribe of \$7.500 carefully over the charitable bequests in king the various campaigns lit into each. The tone of the letter, and its treatment. to abandon the case against him, and had his will, and they amount to exactly the other a source of strength as well as of of the objections raised by Gen. Camby paid han the money. A feeble reply of sum of five thousand two hundred pounds, weakness. The last fact is due, no to trade in cotton, it is thought will bring the prisoner's counsel to this stunning or about twenty-live thousand dollars, the doubt, to the root of the whole matterrevelation, implying a doubt of his truth, annual salary of an American President, the slavery which is the Southern crime about a decided change in the opinions was quelched by Judge Advocate North or an English retired Lord Chancellor and weakness. Were the South a howas quelched by Judge Advocate North or an English lettred Lord Chancellor and weakness. Were the South a normal sums, the lett a few bequests of very small sums, to old and faithful domestics, and everything else goes to his relatives. You will be bers of the Court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used bers of the Court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the invading army is the invading army in the invade of the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the invading army is the invading army in the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the invading army is the invading army in the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the invading army in the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the invading army in the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in doubt over a remember that the name of Gurney used by the court were in the court were the

GRANT AND SHERMAN. EDWARD EVERETT.

and Literateur.

and good taste."

In the rooms of the Mass schusetts Historical Society is the portrait of a young From the London Spectator, Dec. 31. man in the very prime of early manhood. Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th It was among the last works of art paintand 15th December, were eventful days ed by that great American artist, Charles in the great war on the other side of the Gil ert Stuart, and is one of the earl.est Atlantic. On the former day General portraits of Edward Everett. It is uninished, only the head and features being Times has at last ceased to call a retreat, the 17th, assailing Congress for having complete. It is entirely satisfactory to ended in his gaining the sea-coast of Georgia, and restoring his communica- inaugu ated steps to make peace with those who have never seen the original tions with his own Government by storm- Lincoln: But for friends, something is wanting. There are no indications of the fine bust, ing Fort McAllister at the month of the "Would to Heaven the Congress of umus notices of the introduction of bills the manly torso; that beautifully proportioned stature, which have delighted the into the Legislature to legalize the action into the Legislature to legalize the action of the spirit of those grand eye of thousands in every portion of our army under Gen. Thomas to defend hast old patriots of '76. But we look for it

early age of nineteen, he drew by his pulpit eloquence large audiences in fastidi-Story (in a letter written from Washington, in 1820, on the occasion of Mr. Everett's sermon in the capitol) says that his 'sermon was truly splendid," and that imong the vast audience "I saw Mr. of Massachusetts. They were both very much affected with Mr. Everett's sermon; jury f.om that quarter no longer ex- jeet 4', to ... that can have the remotest who have sealed their devotion to their Mr. King told me that he never heard a listed, and that he might venture are en- b and a cour defense against the discourse so full of unction, eloquence gagement 'The consequence will b, that if the defent of the Confederates be-Ottentimes it is said that pre ocious fore Nashville really amounts to rout, as children and youth do not in later years is reported, their army of the West cider were here again. They appear to have fallen. I protest against it as give the fruit whi h the spring blossoms will have been disposed of by the smaller have fallen asleep under the administra- 20 shares Farmers scheme by which half traitors and whole promised. Mr. Everett, with few expart of the Federal army of the West, tion of Martin Van Buren, and never to and Mchanles ak ceptions, was the youngest graduate of while its main body, under the most have become theroughly awake, and while its main body, under the most have become theroughly awake, and steamers first Nat'l Harvard University. He therefore com- brilliant of the Federal Generals, trans- while they are po-tooning every bill that Bank, cariford. 2,50:00 1,440.00 menced his literary career at a very early ferred to the Atlantic coast, will form a can be useful in this emergency, the ene-That this protest is founded upon a lage. We do not refer merely to his second great army of the East, ready to my is raising heaven and earth to recruit Total amount loaned on the above true basis, a brief review of the princiciples involved, will convince the most skeptical. The whole fabric of our gov-

of the best Grecians he ever keew, and the translator of illato must have known As an essavist his reputation was laws, in the justice of which all loyal gable, as his many pages in the North of the Potomac and the army of Georgia spirit room, and drown their fears in the Morth of the Potomac and the army of Georgia spirit room, and drown their fears in the Morth of the Potomac and the army of Georgia spirit room, and drown their fears in the Morth of the Potomac and the army of the Potomac and the army

the remains of General Hood's army would work wonders. Cannot Congress 50 sta es Merch n s' BK, would be summoned to garrison and de- arouse itself and become equal to this empt those from whom it is due, or why year, and the editorship elicited the highfend Augusta, so that Tennessee will be task? est enlogium from Lord Jeffrey, the giftprobably set free from any invasion more PROM NORTH CHROLINA. formidable than that of cavalry raids. From the Norfold, Va., Old Dominion. once enlieted for three years, and whom His orations have already become clas- Phus the "escape" of Gen. Sherman from The Raleigh Whoy, of the 12th inst., sist in providing the Sorth with a double are recommended. once the war. In the library of that dis

friend and correspondent of Mr. Everett, cause; wi h a disaster so terrible in Ten- uon of savages. nessee, where the Confederates were with a new naval and military expedition ing themselves throughout the State. the Journal des Debuts, contain d an elaborate essay on Mr. Everett's dispatched to some new point in the Con- introduced into the North Carolina legis-That these taxes bear with peculiar grations, by Professor Laboulaye, which federacy, probably Wilmington, the sel- lature, recommending that a delegation ficiently evidenced by the f ct, that in and which attests the great industry of with Richmond closely pressed through- should r present all puts of the State, many towns the taxes have reached as the orator. The astonished essayist out the winter, and a prospect of double for the purpose of proceeding to Washmakes known to the French public that pressure, even if it still holds out, belove ington to secure terms of peace. the two volumes of orations are only a another barvest-it is probable enough part of the varied labors of the American that the deep gloom, which overspread laid over for further consideration. Laboulaye says: In these vol. mes "there will return in double intensity, and that the Confederate Government may have to deal throughout the coming winter * * * They are naturally very but still more formidable supporters. All which says: varied as to the subject, but the founda Mr. Davis' predictions have been territion is the same—they all can be reduced by falsified. Gen. Sherman, instead of

to a single point, viz: the intellectual, giving to the world "a new edition of the moral and patriotic education of the people." There are now several volumes of mmence a new and more menacing ampaign. Gen. Hood, instead of recov- are new levies to the department happy and eminent, as the " and ering Tennessee and Kentucky, has been out-maneuvered and crushed by a foe her and the forces have been very much scat-Stark in "Spark's American Biography." despised. The Georgian campaign of the Confederacy has ended as fatally for ling, when all is to be done that can be matter of mere bargain and sale, and add as the model biography of Washing of written for the Encyclopædia Britcases Mr. Davis was careful beforehand enemy does not wait upon our leisure, to explain the momentous character of The path we are now traveling is

> as it is, the best and most com-plete ever written of the Father of his On the mind of the North the effect of these great events can scarcely be less Brazil said to an American gentlemen, powerful. Perhaps the most striking imnot only in the ability of those Generals and left for Savannah immediately. They whom, after painful silting, the war has at length brought to the top, but in ability culty most overpowering to the imagination-the vast spaces over which their strategic combinations must extend. General Grant and General Sherman have both shown their power n.t only to maneuver, but to operate on a plan of unprecedented magnitude - to knit together the effect of operations hundreds of miles apart, to make victories in Tennessee tell immediately on the eampaign in Mississippi, victories in Mis-Tennessee, and a successful occupation "I mentioned not long ago the death lave both shown that mere space is not

point of law raised by the prisoner's to be synonymous with the words, "phicounsel, whether this shocking attempt at bribery was a criminal and punishable offense."

The as it is, the invading army is a special to be synonymous with the words, "phicounsel, whether this shocking attempt at bribery was a criminal and punishable offense."

The sponge which sucks up strength and and and as it proceeds. Gen. Sherman has offense."

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larger army than that with which he started from Atlanta. The great march has not been a loss, at a gain. This, His Character as an Author Their Achievements as Viewed from however, is not due to div generalship, a Enropean Stand Point - The but the cause in-which to worth is light- Merchants' Insurance Co., "Turning Point" of the War Reach. ing. They have their reward in a much more effective and satisfactory shape than any slave insurrection could have given them.

Southern News.

THE AGONY OF DESPAIR. The following is the conclusion of an Sherman's greatest anabasis, which the editorial in the Richmond Dispatch of

land. Yet the portrait, so far as the Tennessee after a musing the gall unt in vain. Our armies have suffered disas-"human face divine" is oneerned, is com- Gen. Hood for a mo th with dim hopes ter and defeat. A mighty host is enplete. Thus when we contemplate only one of the capture of Lishville and its vast compassed within a few miles of the city. der the various calls of the President for of the many literary accomplishments of stores, and the consequent re-conquest The thunder of its batteries shake the rea her, professor, essayist, diplomat, at Nashville, and, in a oa' le lesting two enslave, to extirpate the whole race of orntor and statesman. If he is placed be- days, completely defeated the fact from which we are part and parcel. Our Confore us as the preacher (which profession whom Gen. Sherman is supposed by some gress is in session; bills of most urgen we are apt to forget, was once his), at the to have fled. The two events are nearly necessity are before it; bills vital to our simultaneous, and doubtless without de- Constitution and our Country; bills upon the passage of which depend our stn ti ous Biston, and so powerful was his On the 12th the Federal Adamral at as freeman or slaves, probably for cenpreaching a few years later, that Judge Beaufort received the news of the arrival furies to come. We are in the eighth of Sherman's army, in excellent health week of the session; the enemy is proseand spirits, within a few miles of Savan- caring his enterprise throughout the winnale. On the 15th the intelligence had ter. He allows our armies no rest day or do abtless reached Nashville by telegraph, night, and yet not one single step has and General Thomas knew that the mo- been taken by our Legislatures for the tive for detaining General Hood's whole, ren vating of our armies; for the ameliarmy in the West till General Sherman's oration of our currency; for the restoration march should be beyond the reach of in- of castillar of to our people; for any ob-

> our implecable enemies. old days of log cabins and hard must tell fearfully on the results of the the people have become more depressed 50 shares Maropallian Bk next spring camp ign in Virginia. by them than they ever were before, by 400 shares M chanfes' IPs-General Sherman, with his base on the cause they had been flattered by hopes General Sherman, with his base on the cause they had been flattered by hopes tog Association, New see coast, will soon be in a position to of peace by persons who well knew there to share Control Sution. commence a northward march on the could be no peace short of submission railway system, uniting Richmond with and enslavement. The fit of depression 100 shares Charler ak Na-Augusta, of a much less difficult character has been longer and more violent than 100 shares National Exch. ter than that which carried him during for nerly because they see that Congress, Hank, Harrison 100 shives Eta's 10k, Hart. the spring of this year from Chattanooga to which they naturally turn for encourto Atlanta. And should be succeed, the agement, trifling on the very edge of the 50 shares Farmers to Me. effect will probably be to crush the gal-lant Virginian army of Gen. Lee out of situation, which prompts earlors when the the intervening States between the army ship is about to go down, to break open 100 shares First Entired. double lever Augusta, too, is the mili- ter. Congress is, in fact, assisting the 100 shares National older tary workshop of the Confederacy, and enemy by encouraging the disposition to sixty more—many of which were penned the Confederacy, and the Confederac

> > marked, be "the turning point" in the streetion. That this may be effected a war. But this "turning point" will con- convention of the States and an armistice 6-lose adjusted and du-aone.

instead of a single military lever for crack- The intestine difficulties of the Confeding that hard nut, the Richmond army of ergev are becoming positively alarming France, and the true fiend of America Gen. Lee, and yet leaving the fortunes of Property of no kind is score, and guerthe Union in the West brighter than ever rillas and bindies roum at will through With the Savannah river opened to the who form ily sought refuguin the moun-Federal navy, as it now must be, whether tains in the western part of North har li-Savanuah itself was taken or not, when na have become emboldened at the great the last mail left; with a formidable Fed- increase in their numbers, and attack and eral army, under the most brilliant of overpower the guards lets to protect the their Generals, acong in this new quarter people. Business of all lads is suspen in concert with the gunboats which leave | ded, and the inhabitants ere fast resolvalways achieved so much for the Northern ing themselves into the primitive condi-

The North arolina militia have most hoping to retrieve the loss of Atlanta; ly laid down their arms, an i are scatter under Admiral Porser and Gen. Butler. On the 10th instant, resolutions were remaining port for the blockade runners; be appointed from this body, which The resolutions were ordered to b

The New South contains an editorial not only with formidable enemies, from the Charleston Mercury of the 12th,

ment, Georgia at d South Caroling, is not disastrous retreat from Moscow," has satisfactory, and to none less so than to marched quite unopposed over three hundred and fifty miles of hostile State to "The time has been short to do much.

soldier in the field, not only to assist in the present, but mortgage his future earnage, to this shameless system of buckstering which, more than any other cause, has served to lower the moral standard of the army.

VETERAN.

The path we are now traveling is straight to destruction. The crisis of the issue; in both cases his own support to explain the momentous churacter of the issue; in both cases his own support. Confederacy has arrived in fatal earnest. The result of the next six months will be still hoped for success, far outweigh the still hoped for success, far outweigh the highest enconium which we can promounce upon them, to declare that, after much examination, his. highest enconium which we are now traveling is straight to destruction. The crisis of the issue; in both cases his own support. Confederacy to the next six months will be the highest enconium which we can promounce upon them, to declare that, after much examination, his. highest enconium which we are now traveling is straight to destruction. The crisis of the issue; in both cases his own support. Confederacy to the great liters will be apt to let his words, while he still hoped for success, far outweigh the words in which he tries to depreciate the next six months will be will reinstate it in power. Without reform, we are doomed. Theremust be no more Jeff. Davis toolery, but brain and nerves—reform, shooting, cashiering, or der, subordination, soldiers, not runader, subordination, soldiers, not runa-

ways, ragamuffins, ruffians, &c." Secretary Stanton, Gens. Meigs, mediale effect will be a new confidence, per, arrived at Port Royal on the 9th, were expected to leave for Washington

New York Millionnires.

The Tribune corrects the statement that A. T. Srewart, the great dry goods 4. mau, paps a tax on \$5,000 000 income. 1st. Cash on hand.......... 1,310.05 He returns an income of \$1.843,637, on which his extra income tax is \$92.181. Messrs. Cornclius Vanderbilt and Wm. B. Astor are doubtless the two next heaviest tax-payers, both together paying sissippi react again on the campaign in Taylor is probably fourth; his income being \$573,499; tax \$28 664. The of the northeast of Georgia, the stepping-stone to a more hopeful invasion of Vir-ginia Gen. Grant and Gen. Sherman man to have to take care of so much property for nothing but his victuals and .

- The President Ins'addressed a letter and that in a financial point of view it to furwas absolutely essential, almost to fur15 abares Phonix

URINARY AND SEXUAL STREETS - New 2nd re 250 shares Florix Bank.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Of Hartford, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY 1865,

NAME AND LOCATION. CAPITAL.

Cash in hands of agents and in course of trausmission 9.921.76 d, Real Estate unincum-3d. Bands owned by the Company, v'z: Market Value. 1. U. 0 per ct bonds (1881)

U. S. Certificates of In 10bt. Harifor City 6 per cent.

4th, Debts to the Company on uniucumbered Real

\$1,920 00 \$2,790 00

0.-All other claims against the Company-11.- the greatest amount insured la any one rick 11.—The greatest amount a lowed by the rales of the Company to be I saved in any one city, town or illag -- no rules have been a lopted -- depend upon the size and character. - ne go at stamount allowed to be insured in any one bo k- or ules have been adopted t.—Ao part of the earnal or earnings of the Comea 3 ls depo-it-d in any State as securi ty for he ses there he.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 1:5 The foregoing statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said wark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Loudell, Secretary of said Merchants' Insurate: Company, this seventh day of January, A. D. 1865.

[t. 8.] GEORGE G. SIUL, A Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, Within and for the State of Connecticut STATE OF MINNESOTA, }

The Merchants' I surance Company, of Hattnord, Coun. having fully compiled with the requirements of an Accounted "An Accto amend

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCTION. PANY, Hartford Cona. CAPITAL.

A: SETS. New York 11,977.93 and in course of trans-Ed. Bonds owned by the Company :

Mark t Value U. S 6 pret 5 29 honda \$ 04,000,00 U. S. 6 per cent bunds, Mlc.igan 6 pr et bonds. 14 000.00

c ird on unincumbered Re-1 Estate..... None. 5th. Debts otherwise secured, loans on stocks

40 shares Nor'h Am Fire Ins. Co... . 4,700.00 . 1,800.00 \$9,005.00 \$5,535.00 Total amount leaned on above

1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Company:

Treasurer of the State of Minnesota,

50 sh res City Bank, Hart-101 shares Farmers and Me. 5,759.00 -The name of this Company is MERCHANTS' In SURANCE COMPANY of Partford, In-corporated May, 1857, and located in the city of Hartford, Connection. 105 shares Æ na B'k, Hart-2.—The amount of its Capital Stock is \$200,000.00 200 shares Cheark Look, 3.—The amount of its Capital St ck cotually paid up in cash 13...... 200,000.00

chanies Wk, Hariford.. 12,271.50

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6,-t usses adjusted and due-none.

0.—Locses in suspense waiting further proof-

15.—Certified Caps of Charles or act of Incorporation, seed herstones.

A. F. HASTINGS, President.
W. C. HASTINGS, Secretary.

The North American Fire hisurance Company of its store, (t., ha mg fully complied with a

requirements of an Act entiller " Metroamen an act en ale an Act to revolute Insurere

Companies net incorporated by the scate of all

ne-o a," approve sthe twenth the day of February one thousand engithundred and sixty two; I hereby e riffy that said Company is authorized

hims somy back and seal at the City of Saint

one thousand eight hundred and sity

CHAS. SCHEFFER I, State Treasurer

BR. HGE & QUARE, St. Paul.

[L.s.] Paul, this seventeenth day of January

H. L. MOSS, Agent,

STATEMENT

Or think Orbital N of the

OF HARTFORD.

January 1st, 1865.

the amount of challs! Stock hald up

50 shares Bank of Republic

00 hares Make: IFR stock,

Leather Bank stock, Bes-

each.....

road.....

Arcrued Interest on Invest-

Ca-h in hands of Agents, or in frament, less Commis-

No Losses apjusted and due.

Losses adjusted and not due, \$300.

ments phyable January 1, 1865...... 3,319.37 Balance- on Bock dae from

sions and charg s...... 18,000,00 Loans on Merigage Real Es-

Loan recured by the plange of Bans and Aper Stocks, 36,231.00
Office Furniture, Library, &c. 1,110.37 120,732.01

LIABILITIES.

No Liabilities to Banks or others, due and not

Lotses report-o numbi stee, or in suspension further proof \$10,552,64.

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with any one State or Etates as security for loss.

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Act of incorporation is tame as heretofore

WM: E. BARER, President. GEO. W. LESTER, Secretary.

stock, New York.

Hartford

The Asrets of the Company are as follows:

100 shares Park Bank Stock, New York..........\$10,000.00 \$15,000.00

10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 100 shares Metrop libra IPk

Stock, New York....... 10,000.00 12,500.00 100 shares Importers & Traders' Banks ock, New York 10,000.00 10,500.00

Bank Stock, New York 10,000,00 10,800.0

Par Market Value. Value.

HARTFORD, Jan. 7th, 1805.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTHERD.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

THEATURERS FFICE

8.-leisses unadjusted...

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Company - 1 cornaed cary sout heartufare.
H. M. O Ward, Provident.
D. 11108. LOBDELL, Scoretary.

100 share: Merchants' Bank stock, N w York. 50 shares B k of Commerce 100 sharor Safety Fund Bank

[L. 8.] Paul, the seventeenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-CHAS. S. HEFFER State Treasurer. H. L. MOSS, Agent,

western Rulfoad, laterest 10,000.00 4 bonds Harford and New Hayen Ballord, \$1,000

-The name of this Company is the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COM-.- The amount of its Capital Steck is \$300,000 00

ml-si n 10,711 02 \$35,020,85 Real Estate unoncumbered—houe.

tional B k Boston 7,236.00 Bank, Boston...... 10,000.00 75 shares Mayerick Bank, MADE TO THE

Fursuant to the Statute of that State.

2d. Rallicad Stecks owned by the Company 120 shares Hartford & New Haven Ridhoad Co.... \$25,500,00 100 shares Cheshire R. P. 3d. Interest ace ued 4th. All other proper y of the Company.....

none, 11.-The greatest amount insured In any one rist 12.—The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the come run to be insured in any one city, town or village—no rule has been adopted.

3.—The great at amount slowed to be insured. and the it time in talking, just as 5th. Debtas otherwise secured, loans on stock. in any one block—an rule has been adopted depends upon its construction.

14.—No part of the capital or carriags deposite in any State as security for losses therein.

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tar as a certain difthis oute, insectuate andition on the list day of December, 1864. Before me, EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for Minus sta la Hartlerd, Ct.

To the Auditor of the State of Minn. The name of the Company is "THE "ITY FIRE IN URANGE COMPANY OF ILERTFORD," fooded at Har ford, Conu. The capital Stock of the Company 1s.\$250,000 0

The New Fouth contains an editorial on Act on regulate insurance of the Charleston Mercury of the 12th, which says:

"The condition of this military depart—to ransact bus ness in this st t.". 100 shares Revero Bank et'k, Witness my hand and seal at the cite of Salot 101 stare- Mercanille Bank

tional Bank stock, Hart-ford..... 50 shares Phænix B'k stock BRIDGE SQUARE, SAINT PAUL. jan25-1w

sto k, Hartfard 25 shares City Bank stock, County stock, Bariford... 150 shares National Exchige ** ank stock, Hartford 7,5(0.0) 9,000.00 50 snames Hartford Bank stock, Hart ord 5,000.00 7,500.00 1 bond, City Peoria, \$1,000 1,000.00 1,000.00 ter touds, \$1,000 each.... 5,000.00 5,700.00
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Treasurer of the State of Minnesota.

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\$ 21,150.00 \$124,180.00 4th. Dehts to the Company, being first lie of re-

withing furtuer proof \$10,552,64.
No other claims against the Company.
The rate of the Company limits the amount of any one city, town or Villege, varies according to its size and class of property.
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The greatest amount allowed to be insured intrured in any one slock, varies as in the preceding. Mar. Val. Am't Loca'd Thereon

7th. All other scenritles are-

the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertified at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1866.

Before me (signed) [L.S.] HENRY R. MCWELCH, Notice Public in unline the State of Connection

STATE OF MINNESOTA, & TREASURERS OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company of Hertford, Connection, having fully compiled with the re-quirement of an act entitled "An Act to smead an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Cos pavies not incorporated in the state of Mia nesota, 'approved the twentieth day of Februs ty, one theusaed eight hundred and sixty two I hereby certify that aid Company is authorized to transace business in this State. Witness my head and seal at the City of Sain [L.s.] I'aul, this nineteenth day of January one thousand eight hundred and sixty

CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. CURTIS & NTHERIDGE, Agents, SAUNT PAUL, Minn. jan21-1w.

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0202,102.50 2202,102.50 CATABBIH-We have seen proof sheets of a work on "C narrh, its causes and tendencies, with symptoms of the disease in all its types and stages;" which, we understand, is intended for gintuitous distribution by the \$11,500.00 \$31,500.00 proprietors. This work will be of the greatest value to those affected with that terrible discase, Catairh, and all interested in obtaining Total Assets of the Company \$ 100,681,46 information as t) the causes and effects of the .- The amount of liabilly due, or not due to Banks or other ecoutors by the Com, any-

Numerous testimonials from very reliable persons have been given to our citizens of the NECK & GUARD CHAINS. merits of this re nedy, and a perusal of all the PINS, treaties on this disease will undoubtedly be found both interesting and profitable. - Chica: go Tribunc, May 28, 1884. Please address P. O. drawer 6555, Chicago, Illinois, and the work will be sent gratis by SCARF PIKS. return mail. jan26d6t&wlt

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Personally appeared, Wm. F. Raker, President, and Gro W. Lesier, Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, fail and correct statement of sailly order of the hociety.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, as THE NOATHWASTERN WOOL-GROWERS' As SOCIATION with hold a meeting out the evening of February 1st, at the Captur, in conjunction with Molecular Control of the Present Agricultural Society.

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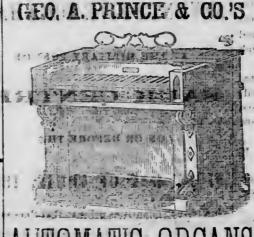
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On the whole the enterprise has re salted very satisfactorily and the amoun secured largely succeeds the estimate made by the most sanguine as the outset It is a result of which at. l'aul may wel be proud and reflects great credit upor her liberality. But while we pride out selves upon what has been done the facshould not be forgotten, that those to whom this fund has been raised have given-more than all this, in the great struggle and no money can ade quately compensate them for their sacri fice. It is not a charity but a DERI that we have been paying and not a mil lionth part of the obligation is cancelled by this offer ng.

Below will be found the figures to which we have alluded: Receipts Before the Fair Week.

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Total..... \$2,877 6 Receipts During the Fair Week.

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11 14 1. " 15 " Total\$2,147 5. ART GALLERY. Admission Fees...... \$ '65 3

\$8 co 2 1 TICKETS. MISCELLANEOUS Railroad excursion \$ 190 0

RECAPITULA ION FOR THE FAR WEEK Adm's-ions \$.62 Art Galiry In Zart riali............ & freshment l'al..... 2, 47 Пор 3 3 Total \$ 0,7 8 0. Bad money deduc ed.....

Amount paid to Treasurer \$ 0,000 02 Total Beccipie From all sources her re the Fair . \$ 2,877 6 From all scurces during the Fair. 10,60 : 02 Total \$ 3,5,2 6 Expenditures. Bilis pald......\$3,953 23 Bills audited but unpaid..... Total\$ 4,0.3 44

Net Receipts. Total receipts from all sources \$13,572 6 Total Expenditures..... 4,013 4 Making the net receipts \$1,559 18

In the Supreme Court, yesterday morn For sale by all Druggists. ing, the decision upon the application o Judge Crowell, for a writ of mandamus, to compel Mr. Lambert to surrender the WINTER CLOTHING .- In order to m books and papers pertaining to the Prosure the quick sale of our large stock of bate Office, was announced. As evers Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our one expected, not excepting Lambert's great aim and object to sell to every man who counsel the decision was in Crowell's famay find such goods with us as he may want. vor. As the opinion will be given at Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen length in a few days, no reasons for the Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also onr 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flanconclusions were assigned, in making the nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced announcement, but we opine no one will figures. A large portion of our present stock attempt to controvert its justness. has been in store previous to this fall, consequently enabling us to sell goods less than

The argument of Lambert's is so weak as to be simply ridiculous. Mr. Crowell present prices and still make a profit. Exambas the certificate of election, but because he (Lambert) contested, he claimed Minuesota. the right to hold till the contest was de cided Any citizen, even if he did not

In Congre's last winter Frank Blair, of St. Louis, had the cerulicate draught l'hiladelphia Ales and Porter. Genof election and took his sent a d ame Reinish wines (direct Importation) from acted as Congressman for several Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra weeks, making his violent denun. the Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for ciatory speech concerning Secretary medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. Chase &c . while Mr. Knox the contestant, who alterwards obtained the seat, Jo. Hall's Bill of FARR .- Jo. Hall stood out in the cold his, we believe, serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the is naiversal precedent, that the man who world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) is duly returned as elected, while a contestant, in order to reverse the matter, chops, ham, pig's feet and tope, the best celtestant, in order to reverse the matter, ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes must show that the certificate of election and honey, sweet potatoes and everything SOLD IN ST. PAUL BY Ligally belonged to another.

gally belonged to another.

Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan

ion, and Lambert can proceed with that bis heart's desire. The testimony takin before the Justices is on file, but it raves nothing, and no one need be apreliguoive that it will change the result.

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bare Judge; was unacquainted with

The Haymakers -We had the

e tw no live performers besides the

ritiestia. Their costumes and acting

dd greatly to the entertsinment, which

our advertising columns and will be

and to embrace the plays of "Box and

'ex" "Merchant of Venice," and "Bom-

astes Furioso." "The Stripes and Stars"

et to the ar ef the Bonnie Blue Flag,

will be sung, as well as some other enter-

taining pieces. Carriages run from the

International and Merchants, carrying

Wood Stealing .- Christian Moore,

one of the parties charged with stealing

wood at the Fort, was bound over yester-

lay in two hundred dollars bonds to ap-

Court. He gave the requisite bail.

Par at the next term of the District

Settled .- The suit of a soldier against

.uke l'atten (heretoser noticed) sor

windling him out of \$500, has been set-

led by the latter refunding the money and

Attorney's ice, which amounted to \$15.

zens of the 4th Ward met at the Walnut

street School House last evening and organ-

zed by the appointment of Edgar Nash

be appointed to draw up resolutions and re-

port next Saturday evening-carried-and

obert A. Smith, Mr. Sewell and Mr. Finck

Mr. Finck moved that a Finance committee

be appointed to have control of the funds

chich may be collected-carried, and Messrs.

lerkey, hobt A. Smith and Theobold, were

On morrop, a committee was appointed to

Robert A Smith, M. B. Farrell, Mr. Cher-

proose of hearing reports of committees.

olic't su'scriptions as follows:

tris and James Miley.

J. S. SEWELL, Secretary.

M., January 27, 1865

Chairman, and J. S. Sewell, Secretary.

were appointed.

appointe de

passengers for twenty five cents.

vening. The programme appears in 8 doors above the Bridge.

s a musical effort will be superior.

is sa vile. Lambert

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint laving utterly failed to make out a case, Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction s a last resort, Lambert took the stand of a general Banking business with a Capital of d swore that eighty-two soldiers voted \$300,000. The Bank will receive Deposite buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Bon is and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. the Second Ward, who were non-resiats, and s venty of them voted for OFFICKRS. rowell Bing cross examined, he want he was not at the Second Ward

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY p for the Probate Judgeship, we can would respectfully announce to the Merchants of this gity and vicinity that they are now prepared o pring forward from La Crosse, Wis. and de iver to points of destination all "Merc auts Hapatoh" and ordinary Railroad freight. some last eve tog of listening to a iterchants and others who may wish to avail hearsal of this opera, which will be remeaves of this means of transportation, will rented to our cit zens in about two closse mark their goods to our care at La Crasse, . s . Mr Wm. Wilson is the leader. at the same time giving as notice so that we may see that such goods are delivered to as at La dhe, and the other performers have Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. eed for several months engaged in pre-For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-sc aring themselves for a public appearance. opposite Stage Office. is certain to ex al any noisieal effort eretato e artempten in the city. There

As WE ARE about to make a change in page 75)
We might be justified in resting on these pro-PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING We, therefore, deem it proper out of respect The Firemen's Benefit -We are GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for to the Senate and in view of the important ore that no words of ours are necessary LESS THAN COST. cause our citizens to turn cut to the EASTWOOD & MORRISON. iremen's Benefit at the Atheneum this St. Paul, Roger's Block

Scaled Proposals.

CHIEF QUARTERNASTER'S OFFICE,
JUSTIST OF MINNESTA,
SAINT FAUL, MIR., Jan. 25, 1864.

Sealed Proposals

Thursday, February 9th, 1865,

Mr. Berkey moved that a committee of three SEVENTY-FIVE TONS HAY,

AT THE MILITARY POST OF

and in such quantities prior to that time as may

EDGAR NASH, Charman. FORM OF GUARANTEE, Masonic N Tick .- l'here will be a We -, and -, of the County of -Special con munic tion of Salat Paul Lodge, Size of Minnesota. dah rety agree that

So 3, F & A. M., this (Friday) Evening, is able to findil a contract in accordance with this proposition; and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance to the W. M.

We must therefore respectfully decline to comply with the request contained in the comply with the request contained in the proposition and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance to the will be accordance with this proposition.

S.J.R. M'MILLAN,

Associate Justice Supreme Court. J. B. SLICHTER, Secretary. A MEETING of the Executive Comwittee of the Sanitary Fair will be held at the

rope als from per one who have previously tailed to comply with their bids; from dicloyal Lor, ry Rooms, Capitol, at 11 o,clock this persons, and p-reons irresponsible, will not be considered. lay out to be made on the delivery of the ar-TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS -Straved or the undersigned reserves the right to reject iny or ail bids not deemed satisfactory, a build with good and satisfactory security tolen. My Pointer Dog, "Hector." Had and leather Coller, brass plate, marked R. will be required from the person to whom the cardoway, St. Paul, No 14. He is white side not corresponding with the above condi

w s scalded-about tour in h : 1 . g, car mag down right side. Any one leaving him, or giving information lan26 13t at Gallowey's Store, next to Coulter's Me t Market, where he may be found, will receive

EDWARD H. BIGGS.

nation of our goods and prices is respectfully

solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below

Agent for Saint Paul, Min,

HENRY M. RICE, President.

the above reward.

BRUEKOE RAUGS SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS. WORMS! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE

THE PROAATE JUDGESHIP.

WORMS!!—MOTHERS SAVE
COUR CHICDREN.—Thou-ands of children dic
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SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS. They are made of ingredients well known and approved by the medical profession, as having powerful tonic properties, are both palatable and pleasant with sufficient strengt ening properties to correct the billous derangement of the system, and act like a charm when taken according to the strength of t

ing to direction, as a re-medy for the following diseases: — Indigestion, Dyrpepsia, Jaundice Liver Affections, Loss of Appetite, Lowness of Spirit, Sailow Complexion, SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS. Headache, Costiveness, and kindred diseases, arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Bowels. Let every one try these agreeable Bitters; once tried and used, they will recommend them with confidence to all others who are in need of a wholesome, agreeable and effectual tonic. The rapidly increasing demand for these Bitters has induced me to give them publicity, so that thousands who have not sed them, may try them and be convinced of their

UNION HALL-George Benz propris receive a single vote, has a right to contest the election, and if Lambert's theory was correct, all that would be required of a person to obtain an office would be to contest the election.

In Congress last winter Frank Blair

This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the election and if Lambert's theory was introduced three of please sive these a trial, and you will not be whole system. That it pass.

Senate File No. 18—(title given above, unplease sive these a trial, and you will not be whole system. In the Hall, and has created a splendid paten are fountain for Ales and Porter on dranght to contest the election.

In Congress last winter Frank Blair for. This Hall has lately been refitted in a Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS.

The composition of Dr. Swain's Bitters DR. C. H. SWAIN, Proprietor.

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Legislature of Minnesota. SEVENTH SESSION.

marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (tor amateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches. egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, awest cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

novl4.ly. SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan, 26, 1865. THE SUPERIOR ROAD—COMMUNICATION

J. E. THOMP'ON, Fresident.
f. A. HARRISON, Vice President,
HORACE THOMPSON, Cashier,
CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant Cashier,

oldiers; didn't know how many it. .. &c As on this evidence rests his

12 O'clock M.,

For the delivery of

the former paying half of his (Patt n's) 1,000 Bushels Corn,

AND

SAUK CENTRE,

ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1865,

i ree, l'heed re Hamm, Jacob Illuckle, Mr. A motern was adopted directing that the by wanted for use.

Bids will be made for each article separately. receedings be published in both daily paand on different sheets of paper.
Bidders will give their names and a dress in full, and in the one of firms, the name and audress of each judicidual member must, as well as On motion the meeting adjourned until Satrelay Evening at half past seven, for the A priced copy of this advertisem at will be enclosed with each properal
All bids must be accompanied by a written
guarantee in the following form, viz:

awa ded him, we are prepared to become his sureries. Signed by two responsible persons, hose responsibility shall be vouched for by a certificate of a lirk of the District Court, or the U.S. District Attorney.

Hiddens are requested to be present at the opening of the bids.

nd liver-colored, heavy butt, thick tall, head closs will be rejected.
Contractors will rurnish the necessar, Revenue and ears liver colored, except left chop stamps for bonds and contracts.

-I ghtly whit, i ex-colored mark in shape of sa bile across the bic's in finite of the left chop at aux entre," and addressed to the undersigned. H. L. CARVER.

Captain and A. Q. M., Saint t'aui, Minnerota. SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS. SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS.

them, may try them and be convinced of the SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS.

taken up and their passage recommended.

E. H. BIGGS, DRUGGIST,

soon as practicable.

FROM THE SUPHEME COURT. The President laid before the Senate the ollowing communication in response to the esolutions a lopted by the Legislature asking the Supreme Court whether or not the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company has a legal existence To the President of the Secat :: A copy of the resolution of the Senate requesting the Supreme Court to furnish the

sement and given a that e m-ideration which communication from so high a source is eatitled to receive. The resolution, we presume, was passed in view of section 15, chapter 4, Compiled Statutes, which provides that "cither House may, by resolution, request the epinion of the Supreme tourt, or any one or more of the Judges thereof upon a given sulject, and it shall be the duty of such Court or Judges when so requested, respectively, to give such pinion in wrating." We are aware of but two instances under our State organization in which similar reso- this House what legislation, if any, is a ceeslutions have been pussed, and in both cases sary for the better protection of our frontier replies were made declining to express any from the incursions of hostile Indiaes. tion upon the points submitted. (Journal

enate with the r opinion upon certain quis-

lons stated in the resolution was communi-

We have have had the mat'er under ad

e ded to the Court yesterday.

of the Senate, 1858, page 718; ib. 1863, members of the Court; nor does either of the will for the next th rty days sell our goods, conthe Court under resolutions of this kind principles involved, to state briefly ren-ons for the conclusions at which we have

arrived. By the Constitution the power of the State reading and finat passage at the present time Mr. TAYLOR, of Steams, took strong Sovernment is divided into three distinct de partments, legislative, executive and judicial The powers and duties of each department are distinctly defined. The departments are independent of each other to the extent, at soms past, the water has been low, and the least, that neither can exercise any of the driving of logs almost impossible. Yet these powers of the others, not expressly provided for. (Constitution, article 3, section 1) This only prevenus an assumption by either could not be compared with the Minnesota Improvement bill, as Rum River was not a lepartment of power not properly belonging to it, but also prohibits the imposition, by one, of any duty upon eaher of the others not within the scope of its jurisdiction, and "it will from the improvement of the Minnesona s the duty of each to ubstain from and to The person interested in the clearing out of oppose encroachment on either." Any de- Rum River was a small class of capitalists, partures from these important principles must

This question is well considered in a note to Cucuit Court for the District of New York, Jay Chief Justice, rays, "That neither the higislature nor the executive branches can cousti- jections in a speech of some length. In subtutionally assign to the judicial any duties but stance, he said that the benefits and good re-

judicial manner. It constitutes the Supreme one sided thing of it, by passing a bil to clear out the advicers of the legislature—nothing more. This does not come within the provisions of the Consutation, and, as the Constitution now stands, would be, in our op nion, not only inconsistent with judicial ducles but a dangerous precedent. The impropriety f an unautho ized expression of opinion by FOURTH WARD MRETING.—The citicome before the Court for nojudication will immediately suggest itself. If the statute inder consideration is in conflict with the Consituation it imposes no duty, and any opini n expressed in pursuance of action under it is extra-judicial, and no official responsibility attaches to the Judge or Court vo:untarily giving it. The evits which might result to the people from such a source will suggest route from Mankato to New Ulm, Minnesuta. seives on a moment's reflection. In all the instances to which we have had an opportunity of referring, where Courts taln streets and alleys in the City of Rocheshave responded to resolutions of this charac | ter. Referred to Committee on Towns and ter in other States, provision has been made | Counties herefor in the State Constitution. (Constitution of Massachusetts, chapter 3, section 2; the survey, location and establishment of a Constitution of New Hampshire, section 74) State Read from New Ulm, in Brown County, And of course in such case official responsibility attaches to the discharge of the duty, and thus one serious objection is removed.

such a constitutional provision does not ad- in Brown County, to the town of Red Wood dress itself to our minds with any favor. Whether under the Territorial organization | Relations. the statute referred to could have been sus tained we need not consider, since only such | General of the United States, asking for daily Terri-orial laws as are not inconsistent with mail service from Rochester to St. Paul, by the Constitution are preserved by the sched- way of Oronoco, Pine Island, Zumbrott, Canule to that instrument. We are, therefore, unanimousty of opinion mittee on Federal Relations. that the section referred to authorizing the SFNo 38-A bill for an act to provide for action of the Senate is unconstitutional and void, and therefore imposes no duty on the

Court. And we are prevented from voluntarily replying with the request by the views we entertain of our judicial duty and the injurious tendency of such a precedent. We must therefore respectfulty decline to

St. Paul, January 24, 1855. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. PORTER .- A bill for an act to amend an act providing for the recording and

distributing the Journals of the Legislature and laws and public documents. By Mr SHILLOCK- V bill for an act relat-Ing to State Princing. Reteried to the Committee on Printing and ordered printed. Mr. BAXTER, from the Committee on Ju-

bill limiting the time for the commencement of actions to set aside the sale of real estate npon foreclosure of mortgage by advertise ment, with an amendment, and recommend ed its passage as amended. Report adopted Also, a bill amending section 25 of chapter 60 of the Public staintes, in reference to the time of commencement of actions, with recommendation that it pass. Report adopted. Also, a bill to muend section 87 of chapte 59 of the Compiled Statutes, with recommend thou that it pass. Report adopted. Also, a bill proposing amendments to the Constitution, will recommendation that it be referred to the special committee appointed to onslort such minendments. Rep. rt adopted Mr. SWIFT, from the sudiciary Committee eported back the bill legalizing the action of County Commissioners in appropriating mo-

ney for bounty to soldiers, &c, with amend-ments, and recommended its passage as amended. Report adopted.

the Supervisors of Chisago Lake, in issuing tion. neapolis to Shakopee. A bill for additional compensation for Comissioners appointed to take the votes of soldiers in 1864. Referred to the Judiciary Com-A bill to amend section 3, article 9, chapter

14, Session Laws 1860, relating to the duties of Town Clerks. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. MORRISON in the Chair. The follow ing bills were considered and recommenda tions as follows agreed upon :

An act legalizing the action of the Supervisors of Baytown and Richland, in levving a tax to pay bount'es. That it be referred t the Committee on Judiclary.

It was recommended that the bill be lake A bill amending Section 87, Chapter 59, the Compiled Statutes, relating to Justices of grossed for a third reading. A bill amending the act organizing the St. Croix Boom Company, passed 1856. That it

Adjourned until 11 A. M., to-morrow

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Jan. 26, 1865.

THE DECENNIAL STATE CENSUS. The following concurrent resolution brought in from the Senate was read and passed: I esolved, by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, That there be appointed two members on the part of the Senate, and tions before it becomes a law. Its great three from the House of Representatives, as a length (seventy-four pages) renders it isint committee, to take into consideration impracticable to give anything more than that part of the Governor's "essage relating to the Census of 1865, and report by bill as Messrs Smill, Lockeand Chas Taylor were

appointed on the part of the House. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. amending the Constitution, viz: Resolved, by the Senate, the House of Pepre sentatives concurring, That a joint Select Com mattee of three Senators, three members of or amendments of the Constitution of this is otherwise made, may, upon hill, petisstate, or any addition thereto, are necessary tinn, or other proper process of any paror edv. sable, and if any, that said Committee specify same, and that said Committee have to report by bld prop sing such alterations Griswold, Gilfillan and St weil were appointed the district courts. on the part of the flouse.

PROTECTION OF THE FRONTIER. Mr. TAYLOR, of Stearns, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

*Resolved**, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire and report t

By Mr. Bill.L-II. F. No. 91, a bill for an act to establish a ferry across the Minneson our Business, and being ander the necessity of cedents. But we perceive that in neither River, in the road from san Francisco to Jore ucleg the he vy a ook we have on hand, we case was the resolution considered by all the dan Referred to Committee on Roads and sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER COATS, ground of the power of the Legislature and for an act for the improvement of Rum River for lumbering purposes. Read first time. IMPROVEMENT OF RUM RIVER.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. STOWELL moved to suspend the rules so that the bid might have a second and third grounds against the Ill. He argued that the improvement of Rum River as designed, was wholly unnecessary. It is true, for two sea are exceptional seasons, and may not occur again during a great many years. This bill navigable stream, and permanent or general results would not flow from clearing it out as who could themselves profitably undertake the work. He also named a number of other Hayburne's case, 2 Dail, et. seq , in which the equally deserving of inprovement as Rum

such as are judicial and to be performed in a suits to flow from the improvement of Rum kiver had been under estimated, although The duty sought to be imposed by the sec- qui e freely touched on in the debate of yes judicial act nor is h to be performed in a question of equality and right. Wity make a pudicial manner. It constitutes the Supreme one sided thing of h, by passing a bill to clear tion for a measure equally just and necessay? It, however, the gentlem in tron. Stearns (Mr. Taylor was opposed to advancing the bill any farther to-day, he had no objection to laving it by to take its regular course. Mr. toRNELL, asked him to change his notion so as is call for a second reading on-Mr. STOWELL did so. The motion was ost, however.

He then moved its reference to the Com mittee of the Whole, which p.evailed. S F No 24-A memorial to the Postmaster General of the United States for a daily mail Referred to Committee on Federal Relations. SF No 25-A bid for an act to vacate cer-

S F No 12-A bill for an act to provide for to the western boundary line of the State Referred to Committee on Roads, &c. S F No 10-A memorial to Congress for the Although we contess that, for other reasons, establishment of a mail route from New Ulm, F.ils. Referred to Committee on Federal S F No 9-A memorial to the Postmaster

u- n Falls and Empire City. Referred to Comappointment of Inspectors of wood in Minnepolis and the City of Saint Anthony. Referred to Hennepin County delegation. S F No 20, a litt for an act to amend an act clating to the Faribault School Distric. Reerred to Committee on Education. S F No 14, Joint Resolution, requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress o use their endeavors to obtain a grant 6 teross the Portage. Referred to the Commit-

tee on Commerce. COMMITTEE OF WHOLE. Mr. TAYLOR, of Rice, in the chair. The llowing recommendations wer made: If F No 47. To aid the Southern Railroad II F No 49. To amend the Immigration II F No 6 . In relation to powers and du-

tles of Executors and Trustees. H F No 78. To repeal chap. 29, General dicisry, reported back Senate Fle No 18, a Laws of 1863, and chap. 32, General Laws of H F No 86. Relative to tax in Fillmor ounty to build a bridge at Rushford. II F No 89. Legalizing issue of bonds b To be laid on table and printed: H F No 67. To amend chap. 14 General Laws of 1850.

The Committee then rose and reported. VETO MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message was received from the Governor, returning the following bills without his sig-Il F No 31-To legalize and confirm the tax levy in the town of Quiney, Olinsted County, to p.y soldier's bounties for the years 1863, 1864 and 1865, by the Supervisors of said township, and to authorize the collection HF No 51-To authorize the city counci

of Hastings to appropriate money for soldier's the large number of smaller bills which are being introduced would materially add to the company, or to any member or officer bonds for the payment of bounties to volun- 3.1. The remedy in my judgment can be be wound up.

H. F. No. 4, a bill for an act to provide for of one or more creditors. surveying, locating and establishing a State . Any attempt at fraud, after proceed Road from Minneapolis to Shakopec. Yeas ings in bankruptcy are commenced, will H. F. No. 33, a bill for an act providing additional compensation for the Commissioners who received soldiers' votes in the year 1864,

This important bill and to appropriate money therefor. Yeas 33, June last from the select committee to 8, art. 9, chap. 14, General Laws of 1860. Yeas

28, паув 3. BILL LOST. ost for want of a c ustitutional majority. The House then adjourned.

-Gustavus Adolphus Bortman, arrest-

ions of the extradition treaty, at the in- vent, and all their energies are paralyzed the Peace. That it be engrossed for a third stance of the Prussian Consul General, by the fact that any effort to renew their the Peace. That it be engrossed for a third stance of the Prussian Consul General, by the decision of the Commissioner of Internal tevenue, EXEMPT FROM STAMP DUTY.

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The Bankrupt Bill.

The important act which passed the House of representatives on the 12th of December last, is now in the hands of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and will probably undergo many important alterations before it becomes a law. Its great an outline of its contents. The first section provides that the sev-

erl district courts of the United States shall be constituted courts of bankruptey and confers upon them original jurisdie The Senate concurrent resolution relative to tion in their respective districts in all matters and proceedings in bankruptcy The Circuit Court- are to "have a general superintendence and . jurisdiction of the House of Representatives, be appointed to all cases and questions arising under this consider and report whether any alterations, act; and, except when special provision tion, or other proper process of any party agrieved, hear and determine t e case. as a court of equity;" and, in general amendments or additions, was passed. Messrs, is to have concurrent jurisdiction with

The judges of the circuit courts are to appoint one or more registers to aid the district judges. They are to be Wholesule and Retail, counsellers of seven year's standing Their salaries are not to exceed two t ousand dollars per annum, to be paid from the fees of the court. The judge of the district court may

lire ta register to attend at any place vitling the district for the purpose of bearing such voluntary applications under this act as may not be opposed, of attending any meeting of creditors, or By Mr. STOWELL-II. F. No. 92, a bill ally for the prosecution of any bankrupter or other proceedings under the act. Assistant district judges may be appointed to sit in bankruptcy only, in circuits where the business is beyond the power of the ordinary courts to transact. The ppointments are to be made by the Present, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Also, assistant circuit Appeals may be taken from the district to the circuit court in all cases in equity, and wrise of error may be allowed to said circuit courts from said district courts in cases at law under the "jurisdiction created by this act, when the debt or dam :-

preme Court, designated by that body, missioners with himself.

The above is a general outline of the tribunals constituted by the act for the tre undersigned. Ca trial of cases in hankruptcy. styled voluntary bankruptcy, and occurs when an honest creditor, conscious of his insolvency, comes forwar voluntarily to on Summit avenue. Apply on 4th street, to nake an assignment for the enefit of his ereditors, and petitions to be released from his debts. His indebtedness must exceed the rum of five hundred dollars.

It would be unterly mopossible to give the proceedings in hankruptcy upon such a petition within the limits of an editorial; and we must refer the readers for fuller information to the bill, or to the law CLOSING OUT when it shall be adopted. Among the effects and consequences of decree of bankruptcy are the follow-"That all creditors whose debts are duly proved and allowed shall be entitled

to share in the bankrupt's property pro rala, without any priority or preference whatever, except that wages due from him to any operative, or clerk, or house ervant, to an amount not exceeding tifiv dollars, for labor performed within s x months next preceeding the adjudi- DRESS GOODS carion of bankruptey; and debts due any physician for medical attendance on be bankrupt or his family during the pendency of the proceedings in bank reptey, until the final dividend is declared not exceeding after dollars, shall be entitled to priority, and shall be first paid in full." Further exceptions from the rule tre made in the cases of all debts and taxes due to the United States, and to the State in which the bankrupt resides; all d bis due to any person who, by the laws of the United States, is or may be entided to a priority or preference, in like manner as if this act had not been passand to aid in the construction of a ship canal | cd; and the tees, costs, and expenses of suit, and for the custody of property as Best Stock Farm in the State provided by the act. Any wilful false swearing, or attempt on fraud and concealment on the part o the bankrupt, will be a bar to the receipt of a discharge from his debts; also, i will be with ld if he has borne arms against the United States, or given aid

> States, or to retels against the Govern-During the pendency of the case before the court, the bat krupt will be alowed the same lees for attendence as are paid to witnesses; he will also be allowed a sum not exceeding three dollars per werk for each member of his family, for their support, for two months. Every bankrupt who is discharged shall be atlowed five per centum of the net proceeds of all the estate received by the as signee, it such proceeds, after such allowance, are sufficient to pay the creditors entitled to a dividend the amount of fifty per centum, and ten per centum i such proceeds amount to seventy-live per

> centum of their debts; but the allowance shall, in no case, exceed the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars. The pravisions of the act apply to all corporations or joint stock companies but no allowance or discharge shall be thereof; and such decree of bankruptey

H. F. No. 2, a bill for an act to legalize the action of the B- ard of Supervisors of the town of Chisago Lake, Chisago county, in issuing bonds for the payment of bountles. Yers 32 bonds for the payment of bountles. Yens 32, the court will so decree on the petition

subject the party to imprisonment, not This important bill was reported in which it had been referred, by Mr. H. F. No. 44, a bill for an act to amend sec. Jenckes of Rhode Island, who made a torcible speech in its behalf. He thinks that the absence of such a measure encourages attempts at fraud in one class H F. No. 41, a bill for an act to amend secs. of creditors, and hopelessly depresses and 11, chap. 13, General Laws of 1863, was the energies of another. Its passage is demanded, as he believes, by the inter-Mr. GILMAN moved to reconsider the vote. ests of creditors no less than of debtors, since, by holding out inducements to debtors to be honest, it would induce them to surrender whatever property they possess. One hundred thousand citizens of ed in Chicago last week under the provis- the United States, he estimates, are insol-

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The practice and procedure of the district courts in bankruptcy are to be regularly obtain the largest local bountles, and also the district courts in bankruptcy are to be regular. streams In the State, which he said were lated by one of the Justices of the Su- whitever regiment from the State they may se-Wanted-25 Sabstitutes, who will receive the Mr. STOWELL replied to Mr. Taylor's on- who is empowered to associate five com- highest cash borney.

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A bill providing for a State road from Min
The question being—Shall the bills pass, A bill providing for a State road from Minthe ST. PAUL AND NORTHERN notwithstamping the Governot's veto?—there was a two-thirds vote in favor of the passage of the bills.

ing away, remains from home, or conceals himself or his property for the purpose of avoiding his creditors, or in other will find a suic cure by the use of these litters.

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The Snint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, JANUARY 29, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation Donble that of any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to a tvertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

THE PAPAL BULL, The Papal Bull, which we published : few days noo, which is a direct and bold marshalling of the Catholic Church against the principles of popular Government, and all the liberal tendencies of modern civilization, is likely to lead to serious complications. The French Government, in a circular to the Bishop, has declared that the Bull and the "Appendix" con

taining the catalogue of errors, are contrary to the laws of the Empire and the principles upon which the Government is established, and that, therefore, they cannot be published by the bishops. A large meeting of the French Clergy is to be held in opposition to the Bull. This looks very much like a revolution against the papalauthority, and it will not probably stop with France or with a mere expression of dissatisfaction. It is the nature of cracks of this sort to widen and lengthen as they widen, and this new development of Protestantism in the Catholic Church is likely to extend through all Europe and America, and to pass finally from protest to renunciation of the papal despotism. The liberal Catolic journals Xerxeian effort of the Supreme Pontiff, there been such boundless liberality in proof Europe denounce without stint this to place the shackles of an obsolete ec-

religion, revive the ancient regime and even the Middle Ages." eihter oi these Commissions.

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ive civilization of the age.

The Journal Des Debats, speaking for the most cultivated Catholies, says it is an attempt "to go back to the time of George VII," and "to interfere in the relations between sovereigns and their subjects, to domineer over one and the other, and enact the arbitrator between Governments and their people." The Temps says, in the name of progressive Catholies. "all hopes of a compromise retween the Church and modern society must benceforth be abandoned." "The Encyclical Letter will be a great event, but principally for the reason that it will mark the powerlessness and the end of bails the capture of Fort Fisher as the system that it is endeavoring to gal- a blessing on the Confederate cause. It

vanize." Vatican has abruptly broken with the principles which govern not only Italy, evacuation of Wilmington. but France and Liberal Europe."

of the liberal and enlightened Catholics February, will bring a novel to sell to the of Europe, and even of Italy, will the Harpers, will at once set to work to thunders of the Vatican carry a super- write a history of our war, to be pubstitious awe, and enforce a reverential lished here and in France, will bring a observance, among the ignorant millions translator and interpreter, also a prima whom it holds in religious and intellec- donna, whom he wants all of us to hear tual subjection all over the world, and pay, and evidently intends to do a who, in this country, are summoned by large business for self and friends. This an authority which they have no choice extract of one of his letters to his agent but to openly renounce, or openly obey here is charmingly nairele and sublimely -to array themselves against the funda- egotistical: mental principles of our Government, against Democracy in all its forms;

class of Catholies in this country, corbert in France, and we may place Arch- whites instead of his rating the blacks.
This is so true that in Poris I have not been bishop Purcell among clergymen, and able to find a new paper which would open a Brownson among laymen at its head, who have a more liberal conception of tory by subscriptions, at a cheap price, in orthe functions of the Catholic Church, and der to make it popular. If you see the President, present him with my respects and my of the limits of the papal authority, than admiration, and you will prepare me my mathose ascribed to it by the present incumbent of the chair of St. Peter. We may would be read through the whole of Europe. expect a contest between these liberal and progressive Catholics, and the more rope and which must ultimately result in to Sherman's army via New York. the ascendancy of the former. It is the aim of these men to harmonize Catholicism with the progressive social and intellectual murch of the age; and the Papal Bull will be likely to give a reflex impulse to this movement, in the to be Chaplain of the Second Regiment. shock which it will give to public opinion, which it could have received from no other quarter.

REBEL ENNUL.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 21st, is in a dreadful state of ennui. It yawns Proceedings of the Annual over the disgusting dullness of its lot in the following style:

We devontly wish there was some other subject to write about except Yankees and slavery. We are as sick and tired of the disgusting monopoly as any one can be. Even roast-beer and plum-pudding would lose their rian Church, in Oak Grove (Bloomit savor it one were compelled to dine on them ton), on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th. every day in the week for four years-much more, pork and beans and codfish. We are nauseated with the whole subject of Federals the last Moderator, Rev. J. C. Howell, and flank movements, directing and intrenching, bomb-shells, iron-clads and torpedoes. We are disgusted with the name of every dis- family, and the opening sermon was tioguished main in the United States, not simply because they are grand rascals, but because they have become tedlous. To have to indicate the same thieves at the Old Bailey same external aspect of the human as other transports and gun-boats. We say nothing of bloodshed, burning, confiscation and the like. It is a fearful subject to write, and talk about

creature out of its misery?

- It appears from a communication of the mittees. Secretary of War that the entire subject | Rev. F. A. Noble and S. J. R. McMilof an exchange of prisoners is now placed lan, as principals, and Rev. G. H. Pond of Gen. Johnston to the command of the in the hands of Lieut. Gen. Grant, and and Richard Marvin, as alternates, were armies in the West. that although only partial exchanges unanimously chosen to represent the Pres-port of Hood's supersedure by Dick Tayhave been made there is reason to believe a full exchange will soon be effected.

Brooklyn, New York, next May.

The night delote the capture of those a full exchange will soon be effected.

Brooklyn, New York, next May.

which public notice will be given.

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VOLUME V.

DR, M'MASTERS' REPORT.

nissioner appointed by the Governor to

pital where each one is, number of the

can be seen at the office of the Adjutant

We have already published an account

Dr. McMasters' trip, which is sub-

miles-have seen and shaken hands with three

hundred and cighty-(ight Minnesota soldiers

have distributed seventy dollars among thos

whose pay has been long delayed, and have

had the chance of cheering many a war-worn

eteran by telling them of the loved-ones at

never 'orget her soldiers. Our wounded men

are nearly all jubilant over their recent victo-

ries, and many a wounded man has charged

shall never be ashamed of her soldiers."

ome and assuring all that Minnesota would

only the following paragraphs:

General.

ward, condition of the patient, &c. This sions.

soldiers found, with the name of the hos- year, viz:

Dr. McMasters, the special Com- be read at the evening service.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1865.

WILMINGTON.

report, accompanied by a list of all the Presbytery, be continued for the present Rev. John Mattocks on Home Mis-Mojor Gen. Dix:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Jan crived by this department from Lieut Rev. F. A. Noble, on Foreign Mis-

sions and Education. (Signed) On Wednesday ovening the church was stantially the same as his report to the filled by an attentive and interested audi-Governor, and we consequently copy ence, who listened to addresses by sev eral persons previously designated, and As the result of my observations I have to every Christian heart felt it was good to

eport that I have traveled over two thousand be there. After this exercise, Presbytery adjourned to hald its semi-annual meeting at the First Presbsterian ehurch, in St. Paul.

THE BUTLER DEBATE.

Rev. J. I. Howell on Publications.

Governor Boutwell's Defence of Butter.

me to say on reaching home that "Minneson WASHINGTON, Jan. 24th -The But The hospital system has now developed r debate to-day proved a great sensanto magnificent proportions, and in the peron. The galleries of the House were fection of its appliances may challenge critiensely crowd d, and by far the largest eism. Never in the history of the world has udience of the session. The diplomatic vallery was tilled, and the floor was inviding for the comfort of the sick and vaded by a crowd of outsiders. Of the wounded soldier. The government itself is effect and power of Governor Boutwell's more than princely in liberality. Money has defense of his constituent and friend. searcely been counted—even by the millions— Seneral Butler, there is but one opinion in the crection and furnishing of hospitals; eroment, and that the gold was open- thus describes the scene: y seized in pursuance of official duty, under the belief that it was the property of A resolution similar to that introduced by Mr. Windom in the House, locking to an investigation of Indian affairs, has passed the Senate. The resoto inquire into the present condition of

the Indian tribes." THERE seems to be a difference of opinion in Richmond. The Whig a blessing on the Confederate cause. It says, "Let the Yankees rejoice over the affair as much as suits them; the people and the said mad again juice in showers around her. The picture was as pitiful as it was disgusting. When they sat down to feed, like a pack should decide; and that he still stood when they sat down to feed, like a pack should decide; and that he still stood when they sat down to feed, like a pack should decide; and that he still stood when they sat down to feed, like a pack should decide; and that he still stood when they sat down to feed, like a pack should decide; and that he still stood when they sat down to feed, like a pack should decide; and that he still stood when they sat down to feed, like a pack should decide; and then said with feeling, "I shall consider myself personally obliged if you can, hereafter, manage the supplies of the said with feeling and then said with feeling, the pack should decide; and that he still stood when the said with feeling and then said with feeling and the said with fe of Turin, characterizes the letter of His Holiness as an "anathema lameched against civil society, public law, popular institutions and modern liberalism." "The Vatican has absorbly broken with the suits them; the people of these States are not weaker nor less lishing to do so. After establishing these points by ample documentative satisfaction of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative satisfaction of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative work, for the Government, made of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative work, for the Government, and of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative work, for the Government, and of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative work, for the Government, and of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative work, for the Government, and of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative work, for the Government, and of these States are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative work in the still food, commenced by seizing a lot of crackers in both hands and concealing them in her bosom, as if afraid of not less of the states are not weaker nor less lishing these points by ample documentative works, for the Government, and the still food, commenced by the sight of plenting to do so. After established wolves, this same woman, as if almost maddened by the sight of plenting to do so. After established wolves, this same woman, as if almost maddened by the sight of plenting to do so. After established wolves, this same woman, as if almost maddened by the sight of plenting to do so. After established wolves, this same woman, as if almost maddened by the sight of plenting to do so. After established wolves, this same war, and that its capture necessitates the speech, charging Butler in the coarsest getting enough at table.

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Thad. Stevens' speech, following

was hardly up to the occasion, or to his

Gooch and others, and the general rally

whole official conduct, will be made.

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The Southern Press.

cess of our cause."

enduring antagonism.

"I insist on a history, as picturesque as possible, of the first four years of Mr. Lincoln's against liberty of conscience, and against | Presidency, as such a book published in English, French, &c., would throw a great light upon facts entirely perverted by those whose egotistical interests are pushing them There is however, a large and growing in the stude. There exists, for instance, in United States which tends to show on the part responding to the school of Montalem- of the North the desire of oppressing the

wounded soldiers. We shall publish this hisafter my arrival. This history, written by me,

THE Eighth regiment, whose departthat which has been long raging in Eu. corps, we announced yesterday, has gone fisher would result as triumphantly for geographically but alphabetically, having The rebel house has proposed a sweep-

Second Regiment, to be Surgeon. Private Levi Gleason, of Company I Lieut. Hobarten Husmen, of the Fourth Minnesota, to be Captain, vice J. R. Mer-

PRESBYTERY OF MINNESOTA.

Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Presbytery of Minnesota was held at the Presbyterian Church, in Oak Grove (Blooming-Much to the regret of those present, was detained at home, by illness in his society will permit. The cause of the

After the sermon, the Presbylery was called to order and opened with prayer every day in the year, is equal to being May-every day in the year, is equal to being May-or of the city of Richmond. Nothing is so of-by Rev. G. H. Pond, the last Moderator, fensive as a state rogue. The interest that viltainy at tirst expresses, wears off. We appeal to them us beings on two legs, having the John Mattocks, stated Clerk, and organmen, to begin and let the newspapers alone. ization by electing Rev. F. A. Noble, How would they like to be invited this way, Moderator, and W. L. Wilson, tempo-

> The usual devotional exercises occuthe various standing and special Com-

lieve a full exchange will soon be effected.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, free for the removal of dead soldiers interred at any point south of the District of Columbia. It will be utterly useless for parties to make application for any such permits until the restriction is removed, of which public notice will be given.

Brooklyn, New York, next May.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, free would probably reach its destination. The same paper has a long editorial on peace movements. It argues that there are only two courses possible to be pursued—one is the prosecution of the war to a successful termination, or abandonment of the contest and unconditions until the restriction is removed, of which public notice will be given.

Brooklyn, New York, next May.

It was to Corinth at last accounts, and would probably reach its destination. The same paper has a long editorial on peace movements. It argues that there are only two courses possible to be pursued—one is the prosecution of the war to a successful termination, or abandonment of the contest and unconditions until the restriction is removed, of what was not execution and the probably reach its destination. The same paper has a long editorial on peace movements. It argues that there are only two courses possible to be pursued—one is the prosecution of the war to a successful termination, or abandonment of the contest and unconditions.

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Another blockade runner was however, to be from the course of the war to a successful narrative of the substance of what was gotiation.

communicated in this connection, which On motion, it was voted that the com visit our soldiers in hospital, has made a mittees appointed at the last meeting of

Works Abandoned by the Rebels-162 Guns Captured by the Federals -Federal Losses.

21.—The following telegram bas been re-E.M. STANTON,

Hon E. M. Santon, Secretary of War: with dispatches from Gen. Terry, from ations before Fort Fisher as to deem it which I extract the following: "On the 16th the enemy blew up

commissary stores. " · ()ur casualties prove smaller than at first reported. They foot up thus: Throughout the affair his conduct was Twelve officers and one hundred and marked by the greatest desire to be sucseven men killed, forty-five officers and cessful, not for the sake of personal confour hundred and ninety men wounded.' U. S. GRANT,

Major General.

Poor White Trash.

dren, and two young men were taken

case was promptly referred to a commis- ragged skirts high above her monstrous sion of one military officer of the United ankles and elephantine feet, and them. lution reads, "that there be raised a joint the testimony and finding in the case was cry of "Meg Merrilles!" simultaneously claimed. forwarded to the War Department, while escaped two or three present. That hagcommittee, to consist of three members the Treasury Department was also noti- gard creature who sat there, crouching of the Senate and four members of the field of the transaction, and intormed that and warming her long masculine fingers present House, to be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, but for the fact that the people about her, and gibbering from her 000 working women of Philadelphia, empresent House, to be appointed by the the mon y would have been turned over before the fire, scowling around at the troops had been for six months or more huge livid mouth: "I'm amost froze; ployees of Government contractors, waitremaining unpaid, under which circum stances butler had ordered the temporary brought her, which she commenced smokuse of his money to pay them with; that ing eagerly, and shortly afterward, on Cameron, John W. Forney, and other order him to pay over this money to it or month, chewing and smoking vehemently refund it to the claimants, and had again at the same time, and squirting the brown and told him the story that he had heard.

nity, and amid the most impressive a whole life-time, that a nameless horror little interest. Yet not the less for this manly rebuke ALEXANDER DUMAS will be over in silence, called on Brooks after the production of this testimony, to say in the presence of the House whether he now retracted his charge or re-affirmed it.

seemed to seeze them at the bate thought of the Bresident has approved the Wanter north among the "Yanther north among the "Yanther he had been the bill passed by Congress, givering notice to owners &c. of buildings in New York city known as the Merchant's Mr. Brooks replied that he had not been courteously treated by Mr. Bout- for the mise'y they had just left, and all House, of the intention of the United well, and should reply to none of his questions, except in his own time and way.

There was a general titter around the Their evidences of being safely among friends, some still clung to the nolion of going back to die in "Ole Virginia," because the Yankees "would treat them the cause the Yankees "would treat them leave of the property to the Governfloor and galleries at this pitiful evasion, bad, and take their children from them." and Mr. Bontwell proceeded for a few Had these poor deluded creatures been moments in a strain of bitterest invec-live against a convicted slanderer, who not have exhibited any more anguish and had neither manliness to retract, nor the courage to re-alliem his slander. trepulition than in crossing the gang-plank from the wharf to the deek. The

Brooks, in his reply, answered every women all sobbed aloud, those with chilpoint except the one in question. He dren clang desparingly to them, as it complained of Thad. Stevens' severity; some monster were about to wrench grew bitter against Boutwell for a bint them, even then, from their grasp, and that his sympathies were with secession- the most aged among them seemed hardists, and sought, under cover of this sort ly able to gather strength enough to take of a fusilade, to conceal his almost com- what doubtless they had well been taught plete dodging of the whole point on to believe, this final leap into everlasting which he was arraigned-coarse and com- perdition.

Lincoln.

usual standard. The warm enconiums on But er by Stevens, Ingereoll, Boutwell, The London Spectator closes its approving comments upon the President's ing to his defense by the administration Mess ge in the following striking words: side of the bouse, together with I had. Till the Union is exhausted, till all the ernment is really convinced of its inabilition with the Presidency, and Ingersoll's wealth of the twenty faithful States—note ty to carry on the war to a successful isdeclaration that an investigation of Fort as charac cristic that he gives the list not sue. all commerted upon as developments of no ritories like Nevada and Dacotah, Idaho tions. It repeals what is known as the all commerted upon as developments of no ordinary political significance. The subject is almost the sole topic of conversation.

Assistant Surgeon Wm. Brown, of the Second Regiment, to be Surgeon.

Assistant Surgeon.

Assistant Surgeon Wm. Brown, of the Second Regiment, to be Surgeon. Brooks, asking if he had made any quali- are all worked out, the President will go sons fit for active service and not within ientions or limitations of his charges on, will, in his lumbering but intelligible certain particulars. of robbery was intended as a challenge, is phrase, "present the abandonment of Resolutions requiring Jeff. Davis to apso absurd as to provoke general laughter.

Gen. Butler's letter to Brooks showed of the insurgents as the only indispensthat another letter was written to the able condition to ending the war on the were presented in the rebel House of Speaker on the same day, and before the one to B coks, based on Brooks' charge. of the Government," will, in fact, ferred to the Foreign Relations Com-

one to B coks, based on Brooks' charge.

A request for thorough investigation by a committee for that purpose, of his wine persistence, that resolve, so iron, that is cannot even bend to make phrases which is infinitely impressive to spectators, which, in the south, must create, more, even, than defeat in the field, a The Richmond Enquirer "hopes the sense of the hopelessness of the contest. Virginia Legislature will pass resolutions You may face any man, however superitendering to the Confederate Governor in strength, but the bravest will not ment full consent of the State to the tand up to the locomotive,

proposition of abolition to France and The President does not boast, shows England upon the establishment of indeno hate, indulges in no cries of trinmph pendence, and pledging the State to over the "steady advance of our armies," inake good the act as soon after a treaty threatens no foreign power, makes no of peace is signed as proper regard for prophesics of speedy success, e mforts the people with no assnrances of a Utopian country has demanded and has received country has demanded and has received the services of all her citizens, and has taken the lives of very many. It has also stripped the land of all its provisions. Now let cotton and tobacco, gold and silves and nowing, and those who are in his path must ride with him, or lie flat, her provisions and provisions and provisions and provisions. ver and negroes be devoted to the sucor retreat, and must at all events recog- City Point. nize that it is they a d not he who are to The Richmond Sentinel says: "No move out of the appointed course. Mr. wilder hallucination could take posses- Hawthorne, who detested Mr. Lincoln session of the human mind than the be- for his want of refinement, once doubted hef that we could ever again live with the audibly whether his detestation was Yankees on terms of equality, or come right, for, said be, "I have noticed that under the same government with them the people always in such a crisis hit on except as a conquered people. Differ-ence of habit, sentiments and feelings, this struggle ceases to make English Won't somebody put the dear, fatigued pied the morning hour, after which the diversities of interest, which wise legis eyes smart, they also, we blieve, wi docket was called and reports heard from lation and conservative statesmanship recognize that the intuition of the man

The Enquirer of the 21st congratulates -A lady of Lyons, France, who had its readers and country on the restoration been whipped and heaten by her husband, lately wreaked revenge thus :- When her The Richmond Examiner says the re-

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Admiral Porter Compliments Gen, Terry-Removal of Gen. Meade- chored under the guns of the navy, oppo-Gen, Sheridan his Successor-Pris- site Battery Buchanan. They are iron Exchange to be Purchased.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. Rear Admiral Porter is so much pleased "CITY POINT, Jan. 23.—One of my with Gen. Terry and the manner in staff his just returned from Fort Fisher which he conducted his part of the operworthy of a special dispatch. He says:

"A timid man would have hesitated to "A timid man would have hesitated to doned them and the works of Smith's island, and those at Smithville and other quarters; but Gen. Terry never for and Reares? Point Peak pleases? Pea and Reeves' Point. Each place was oc an instant hesitated, and, though I feel cupied by the navy. The whole number somewhat flattered by the confidence he of guns captured amounts to 162. A rep sed in my judgment, I am quite large number of small arms fell into our ready to believe that he acted on his own hands, besides quantities of ordnance and ideas as to what was to be done in the matter, and was perfectly qualified to judge without the advice of any one. our lines, and are evidently preparing, best they can, to contest our advance. sideration, but for the cause in which we semmes in Command of the James

are alike engaged." The Tribune's Washington special says that notwithstanding the denial attributed to Gen. Meade that he has been removed from the command of the army of the A party of seven women, five chil- Potomac, it is now understood that the James river, says that the notorious pitwo armies of the James and Potomac rate Semmes is reported to have com have been consolidated and Sheridan has mand of the expedition. The rebels beamong the fair-minded of all parties. It from the poor house of Prince George been selected to command them, and that lieved that all our iron-clads were at The Siecle regards it as an effort "to reconstitute more main, re-establish religious corporations, subordinate the civil to the ecclesiastical power, suppress liberty of coascience, reconstruct a State religion, revive the ancient regime and the sieve the special state of the rebels of the rester of the recommendance of the recommendation of the rediction of the rester of the knock Lee out of time the first round. There is no doubt the rebels intended

> the rebel government. 2d. That the gaunt, raw-boned, idiotic woman, in been confined there for months without served in Lee's army around Petersknowing what were charged against burg. States, one leading banker, and one eminent lawyer of New Orleans. 3d. That

The Tribune's Washington special says

terms with heing a notorious gold robber, to be read, and then with unusual solem rance that has surrounded them through late last night. The affair excites but It is reported that Blair Jr., returned have preserved. The President has approved

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

Cold Water on the Peuce Movement -Sweeping Consciption-Important

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. The Richmond papers are filled with sharp criticims upon the situation, showing great disaffection throughout the South. The croakers are denounced as becoming troublesome and the women are urged to frown them down. Union Thad. Stevens' speech, following Brooks, had many good things in it, but Brooks, had many good things in it, but disloyal soldiers and citizens in Richmond. The Richmond Whig of the 24th 8218: Nothing has been offered the South for peace which it can accept, and these peace movements show the Yankee Gov-

Washington, Jan. 27.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 25th says that the city was full of rumors yesterday morning, to the effect that an armistice of ninety days had been agreed upon between the Confederate and United States. Rumors went so far as to state that residents were flying from the hostile lines below Richmond. These stories were the offspring of idle fanatics; so far from there being an armistice between the belligerents there was more of active war on the line below here, than since last November. Our rams and small wooden hoats started up

FORT FISHER.

Capture of Blockade Runners Attempting to Reach Wilmington-The Rebeis Preparing to Resist Our Advance, FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 24.

The gunboat Advance arrived from Fort Fisher, this morning, with a portion of the crews of the blockade runners of the crews of the blockade runners
Stage and Charlotte, captured on the
21st instant, while endeavoring to run
into Wilmington, with cargoes of rifles,
blankets, &c., being ignorant of the occupation of Fort Fisher by our forces. ed Fruit. The night before the capture of these

New York, Jan. 27. Jew Alvertisements. The Tribune's Fort Fisher correspondent says that the navy has made a magnificent haul. On Wednesday night, the

of the steamers have just come in and an oners in the Old Capitol—A Committee of Women Visit the President—The New York Merchant's sharp, with low houses forward, and
SIXTH CONCERT. scarcely higher than the rail. Like the rest, they are painted light blue.

They have each two raking smoke

pipes, painted white and set fore and aft, and low paddle boxes with wheels of small diameter, but mading up in power INGFIRSOLL'S HALL!

Examinations thus far made show that the rebels have constructed a breastwork, nearly from ocean to river, above our lines, and are evidently preparing, as

GRANT.

18th iostant, three blockade runners

were captured off Cape Fear Inlet by our fleet, and last night another one. Two

TICKETS....

The examination of the Old Capitol co-operation with their land force, as ex- Fire Department Associa-One figure among them-that of a tall, Prison shows that officers are and have tensive movements have been ob-The fleet consisted of three iron-clads,

three wooden rams, and two smaller FROM SAVANNAH.

The steamer United States, from Savannah brings a report that the Federal force near Pocataligo, S. C., had captured 2,000 rebels and their artillery. The Rebecca Clyde with her cargo food, contributed by the people of this city, for the sufferers of Savannah, had reached the latter place, and the distribu- Box, a Journeyman Printer,. tion of her supplies had commenced. The Mayor of Savannah in his speech accepting donations, warmly thanked the people of the North for their liberality, and paid a high compliment to General Geary, military commander of the city, and officers and men under his command, for their wise and Impartial administra-tion of affairs and the good order they

The Indian Difficulties.

The important station and grain depot of the overland mail contractors at Julesburgh, on the Platte, has been abandoned by all except one of the men in charge, in consequence of the Indian massacres in their neighborhood. At last accounts the savages had not attacked Nerrissa, (l'ortin's cierk).

R. M. E. Portia, Continue of Venice. R. M. E. Port the station, and it is now hoped it will be raved, as Major General Curtis who commands the troops on the overland roule, telegraphs from Fort Leavenworth Home Sweet Home, with variations, . M. L. T. as I llows: "My troops are seven days out from Cottouwood Springs, hunting Indians. There is no need of leaving oldlu, Cape of Good Hope, and Empire City, Min-Jul sburgh, which must be held." The above was sent in reply to one of several Extravaganza, entitled tele graphs from contractor Holliday. urgently appealing for protection for the Bornbastes Furioso. mal stations, and stating that if Julesbur, h should be sacked, the overland Fusbos (Minister of State) mail must be suspended until the spring grave is sufficiently advanced to afford

subsistence to the live stock of the Compan". Cottonwood Springs is 106 miles Welden Road.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. The Herald's Newberne, North Carolina correspondent states that an important bridge on the Weldon Railroad over the Roanoke river was almost entirely swept away by late freshets. This is a very serious interference with transportation of rebel army supplies. It is said that months will be required to repair it. Large numbers of runaway slaves ere constantly coming into the Union lines in North Carolina for the purpose enlisting in the army.

MONETARY. [By Tolegraph.] Now York Money Market, NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Sew York Produce Market.

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New York, Jan. 27.

The Herald's correspondent, in his account of the rebel demonstration on the Lamber and the state of the rebel demonstration on the Lamber and the state of the rebel demonstration on the Lamber and the state of the rebel demonstration on the Lamber and the state of the rebel demonstration on the Lamber and the state of the rebel demonstration on the Lamber and the state of the rebel demonstration on the lamber and the rebel demonstration of the rebel demonstration on the lamber and the rebel demonstration on the lamber

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SAVANNAH.

Capture of Pocetalige Bridge-Important Expedition-Enemy Concen trating at Branchville-Sherman and the Cotton Owners.

CAPTURE OF POCOTALIGO BRIDGE. POPT ROYAL, January 17.—The great rebel stronghold on the Charleston and Savannah Pailroad, Pocotaligo Bridge. has at last succumbed before the march of the new troops placed under Gereral Sherman. I witnessed the departure of the expedition a f we sty since; and asthe work is not yet tully accomplished, its character and extent cannot be

given. Suffice it to say, that it was for-midable; and that the troops were sup-plied with provisions sufficient for an mportant, if not lengthy campaign. The expedition left on the 13th inst. and such was the secrecy observed that the enemy on the 14th was surprised within's half day's march from the city. The guns were brought to bear on the works by General Hatch's command and, after a brief but stubborn resistance, the stronghold gave signs of its surrender by the cessasion of hostilities on the part of the enemy, who suddenly disappeared under cover of a force in the rear. The charge made on the works was desperate, and worthy of the capture of a more important fortification. The rebels be-

haste in which they performed the opera tion was shown in the ineffectual manner in which they accomplished it—as nearly trates the neutrality of our British cousins. The enemy are now at Ashepo. ascertained. The torpedo did its work

in this as in similar assaults.

ANOTHER GRAND EXPEDITION. Before your readers will have perused in motion to wipe out rebellion wherever it may appear within the region of his advance. Indeed, the blow will have ty has "played out." been struck which must stagger further more conquered or surrendered cities. A more formidable expedition, or an army of better morale, physique, and spirits.

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You must wait for further military inmight be to travel over a channel deemed days if not before.

ARRIVAL OF PROVISIONS FOR SAVANNAH. A propeller has arrived at Hilton Head from New York, with provisions for the colored people there are receiving rations something more than continued war. from the authorities, for which they give an equivalent in labor at the barracks, military offices, and wharves. The white Items from the New York citizens are also well attended to by the commissary department, and Msjor Ar-

MR. LAMAR TAKES THE OATH OF ALLE-GIANCE. Mr. George B. Lamar has at length taken the oath of allegiance to the gov

appearance than if a score of years had death of Davis. been added to his age since, in 1860, he left New York city. SECRETARY STANTON AND GOV. BROWN. An effort, which has been so far, un- from aervice, is highly successful. It is eno ressful, was made, according to rumor proposed to extend it through all cities of here, by Secretary Stanton to induce the Union.

Governor Brown to visit Savannah, with a view of leading the Union sentiment throughout the State. The fact, howev-

er, that Gov. Brown, who is still in Augusta, it is not refused the proposition, is of the War in Butler's failure at Fort taken as auguring his ultimate adoption Fisher, and returned to the army last of the offer when more negotiations are made. The venerable Secretary expressed the highest gratification at the rictories of Sherman, of whom he was the constant companion when in Savannah. A DINNER TO GEN. SHERMAN.

It is not generally known that General therman was entertained at dinner by the leading citizens of Savannah, among them Mr. Green. It is stated that the table was set in a princely manner. Not the peace party South, where is a stable having plate enough to accommodate all numerous and powerful, we recommodate the officers and guests, some of the more rebel government to entertain any propowealthy citizens provided additional silver sition which may be made for negotia-pieces—a fact which indicates the popu-tion, even if not coupled with the condiarity of Gen. Sherman. THE OWNERSHIP OF COTTON CLAIMED BY eracy.

CITIZENS OF SAVANNAH. Last Sunday, at 11 o'clock P. M., a General Sherman, to receive his answer stock of blankets sent by General Grant,

set forth in a calm and respectful form, time had been indured, by the offer of and may be summed up as follows: First, double rations, to go out of prison by they claimed that the preservation of the day and work at mending shoes and clothcotton was mainly due to their influence ing for the rebel army, in order to save with Gen. Hardee, who had, previously themselves from starvation. to leaving the city, issued an order to burn it; second, that the confiscation of the cotton by the federal government would prevent several hundred thousand bales now stored and concealed in Florida and Georgia from coming to the Savannah market; third, that this cotton was mainly owned by loyal citizens, whom it would be unjust to deprive of their property.

GENERAL SHERMAN RECEIVES THE COMMITTEE. When the committee, of which C. N. Hardee (the brother of the general) was a member, was introduced to General Sherman, that distinguished officer was seated at a table preparing his answer to the claimants of the cotton capture at Savannab. "He rose on their entrance, and, shaking hands with every one of them, invited them to be seated, went back to the paper on which he was engaged, signed it, and then read its contents to the committee.

The views of the general were, in substance, that the cotton captured ought to go into the hands of the Federal Governments, which, he said, could never be indemnified for the cost in blood and treasures required for the possession of Savannah and of its surrounding forts, Jackson, Pulaski, Oglethorpe, McAllister, even if every brick in the city and every fiber of cotton were gold. These were his opinions in the matter. They might go to Washington and try to have his decision reversed, and the probability was, that they wood succeed: but, as to himself, he was not disposed to give them what they asked of him.

FURTHER PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMIT-After an exchange of civilities, the committee representing the owners of the ing seven days.

aptured cotton withdrew, and appointed or the Atlantic Monthly for February:
orthwith another committee to go to New The Mautle of St. John de York and Washington in order to advocate their claims before the Chamber of Commerce of the first named city and be- A Legend of "The Red, White and Blue," fore Mr. Lincoln himself. That commit. tee is to start by the next boat which is to leave Hilton Head.

POSITION OF THE REBELS. At the latest dates it was slated that Gen. Haruee, with 12,000 regulars and 000 militia, had taken a strong position twenty miles above Hardeeville on the Savannah river. A flotilla of Federal transports was then ascending the river or the purpose of carrying Federal troops, as it was thought, in that direcion. A strong column had marched upon Pocaraligo, driving the rebels from the point, and were demonstrating eastward in the direction of Branchville. The latter place had been covered with hasty earthworks, and was then defended by a corps from Lee's army, under command of General Ewell. Military operations were looking very favorable to the Union cause; and, although nothing decisive yet had been accomplished, the moment was fast opproaching when the point aimed at by General Sherman would be eached, and a new campaign commenced.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Peace Rumots of all Sorts. Correspondence of the Saint Paul Press.

Washington, Jan, 20, 1865. The present state of affairs in "Jonny Reb's" dominions is decidedly encourag ing to the minds of all Union men herc. There is but slight probability that one. balf the men called for by the last proclafore leaving spiked their guns, but the mation of the President will ever be mustered in, and that half will neser go into action. The "last ditch" is dug, and all the pieces, may be used by our ar- Jeff. is making his arrangements to get tillerists. The Whiteworth (English) into it. The stereotyped cry that the regun is among them; a fact that illus -but there are certainly here the strong-Our loss is estimated at from forty to est reasons to believe that by the time fifty, but that of the enemy has not been this will reach you, the telegraph will

give you joyful news. The great English Lion which has been on exhibition for all nations to gaze at this correspondence, the grand army of for a number of years past, has been Sherman, stationed at Beaufort and Sa metamorphosed into an animal with long vannah, and which includes the army of ears, and instead of its stentorian lungs

Government has lost track of Sherman Georgia and South Carolina-when this again. He is kicking about loose so i.eletter reaches you; so that in my next where down South. A good story is told communication, you may expect to hear of him when he was on his way to Savanof the stars and stripes floating ove nah. A halt for dinner had been made, and an old gent in homespun and goldheaded cane was looking about the camp perhaps never marched into the heart of the South Steamers and transports of taking a quiet survey of the troops he The enemy are said to be in doubt of turned to Sherman and said, "Well, where the expedition will strike, but General, where are you going now?" Sherman's troops have, no doubt, by this | Sherman looked at him a moment over time acquainted them with the fact. Like his shoulder, and then replied, "Just where we damn please." 'The presumption is that he is on a similar jaunt now, telligence, as to chronicle else than this and of course he will get there in a few

Mr. Blair is off again for Richmond, and it is rumored that Gen. Lee has been closeted with Gen. Grant, which latter destitute population of Savannah. The report you can rely upon as meaning

Papers.

O. H. K.

HANGMAN FOOTE. The Herald thinks there is something significant in the return of Foote to the rebel Congress, and says that Foote evidently thinks that the day of peace is apernment. He is said to be much de- proaching, and it will be to his advanpressed in spirits, and more venerable in tage to be in at the downfall and political

> DISABLED SOLDIERS. The bureau for the employment of disabled soldiers, honorably discharged

GRANT'S MOVEMENTS. The World's Washington special says that Gen. Crant has been here and testified before the Committee on the Conduct

REBEL DESERTERS. The Times' special says that since the first day of January over 5,000 deserters from Lee's army have passed through

Washington. THE PEACE PARTY SOUTH. The Herald's Washington special says it is believed have that the pressure of

tion of the recognition of the Confed-

REBEL BARBARITIES. The last lot of exchanged prisoners committee composed of the principal citi-acns of Savannah, headed by Charles Green, went down to the headquarters of Prison. Previous to the arrival of the

ANOTHER REBEL RAM. A 'etter from Plymouth, N. C. says as follows: the rebels have launched a new ram at James Brooks, Wember of Congress, House

Halifax, and are putting her in fighting condition. Our soldiers are preparing for a possible attack on the barricades. and a dam has been thrown across the the river half a mile above Plymouth | an extract from which, personal to me, is The ram Albermarle is to be raised and appended. I have the honor to inquire made servicable. THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

The Richmond Examiner of the 19th. "For the next two months, at leas! there is to be war of the most urgent

character, and calls for filling up the ar-It complains that the Commissary Department cannot feed their army, while the Federal fore-s can march anywhere and find plenty to eat. It says that the greatest necessity of all is to make Lee Commander-in-Chief, and considers it the

only thing to save them from subjuga-Congress has given up the cause; that cise control over the actions of those fenders of the paper monopoly. Several sir, yours very truly. they think it in vain to contend with an whom the gentleman from Pennsylvania members voted against the repeal on the enemy so much stronger than we are. (Mr. Schofield) had called thieves and principle of opposing any important legislation forced through under the pre-To this belief, in a great measure, is ow- robbers." ing the depression of the people. Nothing would change the pub ic spirit so nowerfully as the attention of Congress to this branch of their duties.

-The "august image" known as the where. winking Madonna of Tivoh, has been replaced on its original altar in the Tivoli Cathedral with religious ceremonies last-

Matha.

A. D. 1154:1864. BY J. G. WHITTIER. A strong and mighty angel,

Calm, terrible and bright, The Cross in blended red and blue Upon his mantle white! Two captives by him kneeling. Each on bis broken chain. Sang praise to God who raiseth

The dead to lite again! Dropping his cross-wrought mantle,
"wear this," the angel said;
"Take thou, O Freedom's priest, its sign—
The white, the blue, and red."

Then rose up John de Matha, In the strength the Lord Christ gave, And begged, through all the land The ransom of a slave.

The gates of tower and castle Before him open tlew, The drawbridge at 1.14 coming fell, The door-bolt backward drew. For all men owned his errand,

And paid his righteous tax; And the hearts of lord and peasant Were in his hands as wax.

At last, outbound from Tunis. His bark her unchor weighed, Freighted with seven-score Christian son Whose ransom he had paid. But torn by Paynim hatred,

Her sails in tatters hung;

And on the wild wave rudderless, A shattered hulk she swung. "God save us!" cried the captain, "For nought can manuvail;
O, woe betide the ship that lacks Her rudder and her sall!

"Behind us are the Moormen; At sea we sink or strand; There's death upon the water There's death upon the land!" Then up spake John de Matha; "God's errands never fail!

Take thou the mantle which I wear, Aud make of it a sail." They raised the cross-winged mantle, The blue, the white, the red; And s raight before the wind off-shore The ship of Freedom sped.

"God he'n nel" cried the seamen. for valu is mortal sklif: The good ship on a stormy sea Is drifting at its will."

Then up spake John de Matha;

"My mariners never lear!
The Lord whose breath has filled our sail May well our vessel steer! So on through storm and darkness

They drove for weary hours; And lo! the third gray morning shone On Ostia's Irlendly towers. And on the walls the watchers The ship of mercy knew— They knew far off its holy cross,

The red, the white, and blue. And the bells in all the steeples Rang out in glad accord,
To welcome home to Christian soil The ransomed of the Lord.

And lo! the cycle rounds again, The new is as the old! With rudder foully broken, And sails by traitors torn, Our country on a midnight sea Is waiting for the morn.

By bard and pa nter told;

So runs the ancient legend

Before her, nameless terror: Behind, the pirate foe: The clouds are black above her; The sea is white below.

The hope of all who suffer, The dread of all who wrong; She drifts in darkness and in storm, How long, O Lord! how long!

While up to God the freedman's prayers Are rising from our deck. Which God harh blest anew, The mantle that De Matha wore,

But courage, O my mariners!

Ye shall not sulfer wreck

The red, the white, the blue. Its hues are all of heaven-The red of sunset's dye,

The whi eness of the moonlit cloud, The blue of morning's sky. Wait cheerily, then, O mariners, For daylight and for land;

The breath of God is in your sail, Your rudder is His hand. Sail on, sail on, deep-freighted With blessings and with hopes; The saints of old with shidowy hands

Are pulling at your ropes. Behind ve holv martyrs Uplift the palm and crown; Before ye unborn ages send Their benedictions down.

Take heart from John de Matha! God's errand's never fail! Sweep on through storm and darkness, The thunder and the hait!

Sail on! the morning cometh, The port ye yet shall win; And all the bells of God shall ring The good ship bravely in!

BROOKS VS. BUTLER.

A Carlous Quarrel Between a Mojor

but in some of the prints he was represented as saying bold robber. He had received a letter from the Major General who supposed the remark particularly applicable to him, though at the time liere was another Major General in New York. At his desire, the letter was read,

Washington, Jan. 20, 1865.-I find in the Harly Globe, of the 7th, the report of your remarks in the House on the 6th, whether your remarks are correctly reported, except, perhaps, in the misprint of gold for bold, and also whether there was any modification, explanation or limitation made by you other than appears in this report. The gentleman who will hand you this will wait or call for your

answer at any time or place you may desi nate. B. F. BUTLER, at their neglecting to pass the army bill, Robber as he was of the public treasury. and look upon it as an indication that and Major General, he dared not exer- vocates of this tax on knowledge and de- plying so soon to my letter, believe me

> A question of order was raised on the vious question. The vote does not, introduction of the let er.

The Speaker ruled that Mr. Brooks would be justified in refusing to answer the final vote on the passage of the re
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New York. Mr. Brooks said he objected to the peal in the House. whole letter. It was brought to him by They year were 97, and the nays 40. eral Fagin as his successor.

Butler's Adjutant, in full uniform, instead of being sent inrough the post ofpressed to this ard that he shouldn't give vertiser i

an immediate answer, but would take his So fell our Statesman, for he stood sublime own time. General Butler had no right on that proud pedestal, a people's heart, to call him in question. He contended that the language of Butler's letter was that of a duellist. A point of order being pressed, the Sp aker decided the letter not an in- The hour of duty to the young and olden ringement of privilege. The meaning of With tongue most musical of every bell,

doub', and was not, therefore, a question of privilege. The rules were su pended to allow Mr. Brooks to explain his ground for calling Butler a gold robber. He said he referred to a transaction in the Sprrogate Court of New York, when Gen. Butler was sued by Samuel Smith, of New Orleans, for \$30,000 in gold which was seized by Gen. Butlerin April, 1862, and now alleged to be in his possession, it never having been paid into the treasury of the United States. A spicy colloquy then took place, i Came to full growth : ir made no idle vaunt

Mr. Loan asserted that the money was paid to the War Department, which Mr Brooks denied. Mr. Gooch suggested that Mr. Brooks should have investigated the facts in the case before making the charge.

which several gendemen took part.

security and disposition of the \$500,000. Mr. Brooks said it General Butler or charge, they could ask for a committee of investigation, and not send a letter in little chat with you. I am rejoiced to little chat with you. I am rejoiced to little chat with you. 3,210,00 bis friends were dissatisfied with the titled in using the a jectives against him. He then proveded to state what was Butler in common speculation.

Mr. Stevens followed Mr. Brooks concerning the privileges of the House, and Hall compared with the numbers who thought the privilege accorded to mem bers of abusing persons outside, and then shielding themselves under constitutional rights, was entirely wrong. He was sorry the names of those who voted for the suspension of the rules were not on record, that the country might know them.

----HOOD'S ARMY BREAKING UP.

teresting particulars, obtained from residents of Tennessee in regard to the control of the residents of Tennessee in regard to the control of the residents of Tennessee in regard to the residents of the reside dents of Tennessee, in regard to the state of feeling about the fate of the Confederacy. An intelligent gentleman from Tip. if offered to me. I have been ten years 100 shares Charter cak Naton county reports that almost every man who left that section to take part in the don't want the salary. I refused, thank that lord the salary. I refused, thank who left that section to take part in the war sgainst the Government had returned, two years ago, to go abroad on a contwo shires Aina E'k, llatter of the saint of the leading courts, first the state of the saint Many of these deserters from the armies | withheave to stay as long as I thought exp =of the rebellion declare their inten- dient in each capital; to have a secretary 100 shares Phonic Bank, tion of going North before they will and an allowance equal to the highest sal-again be subjected to the perils of ary. It is true I was not to have a regua service which, for a period of lar commission; but I was to have a pletwo years, has wrought nothing nary credential from the President, and total t panies which went from Tipton County in the ministers of Foreign affairs, Havthe beginning of the war, not a single ing de lined this, when urged upon me, man now remains in the service of the re. you can judge whether I am very eager bels. They have all either been killed or to go abroad, or very likely to solicit any returned to their homes, with the purpose office. I do not wish these tlings pubof remaining or going North, if necessa- lished now, but when I am gone you can ry, to prevent being placed in the rebel affirm them on good authority. In the army. They say the rebellion has tailed | meantime, my moderation is not likely. They have honorably and faithfully on this occasion, to be put to the test; for served in the army for almost four years, there is not the least probability that the and have met with nothing but disaster office will be off-red me. for the last two years. It is uscless to

strive against fate, and they cannot see

the use of secrificing their lives for a chi-Deserters from the shattered armies of Hood and Forrest constitute the cream of the country, men who have hitherto stood | cays: firm, but who cannot see how these pri

from committing their depredations. of Freedom in Missouri. The following is the text of Governor

patches: "EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, JEFFER-SON CITY, Missouri, January 11, 1865.people of Missouri, who, through their have this day ordaine I that hereafter in have been duly convicted, and that all are hereby declared free: Now, theretore, by authority of the supreme executive power vesied in me by the constitu-In course of the debate in the House tion of Missouri, I, Thomas C. Fletcher, of Representatives, on the question of Governor of the St.tc of Missouri, do erty, except such as the law shall prescribe for the common good, or know any

master but God. "In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the great send of the State to be affixed, at Jefferson City, this eleventh day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-

"THOMAS C. FLETCHER. " By the Governor: "FRANCIS RODMAN, Secretary of State."

Repeal of the Paper Duty. WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan 23, 1865. had been at work in the Ways and Life from whom you will receive it. therefore, show the full strength of the seems to be settled by a rebel official or-Mr. Brooks quoted from the Constitution, that for any speech in either house no members should be questioned elsewhere.

Introduction of the let er.

Mr. Brooks quoted from the Constitution, that for any speech in either house makers are here in force, and are exceedingly active in lobbying. They will now concentrate their full force in the where.

Seems to be settled by a rebel official or der which has been received at Little Rock by the Union commander, General Reynolds. This order, which is dated at the Reynolds. This order, which is dated at Reynolds.

Tribute to Mr. Everett. The following tribute to the memory of fice. He didn't like military gentlemen of The following thouse to the medical for im-

> As when some image, through the touch of ON THE 1SP DAY OF JANUARY 1865, That long was reverenced in the public mart. Or some tall clock tower that was wont to

the lan uage in the letter was open to Bends to its base and is no man beholden, So fell our Everett: moro like some grea Lord of the grove-but something set apart-That all the tempests could not overwhelm, Nor all the winters of its seventy years, But on some peaceful midnight bursts his And in the morning men behold the wreck, Some with grey hairs who cannot hold their But in the giant timber find no speek or unsound spot, but only wholesome wood; No secret worm consuming at the core The stem that ever seemed so fair and good; And aged men that knew this tree of yore 4 .-When but a sapling, promising full well, Say to each other, this majestic plant

From its own weight, without a flaw it fell.

A Letter From Mr. Everett. The following letter from Edward Everett to Robert Binner, Esq, of the DEAR ROBERT:—Having been hard at Consecuent State opromit order to draw him into a controversy. hear that the Ledger is doing as you say, He maintained that he had been fully jus-I do, I assure you, take great satisfaction in the thought, that, through your known to other Generals, involving Gen. columns, I speak to so large an audionce, and occasionally with good effect. What

ters of acknowledgement. * has been occasionally mentioned to menever by me, except at this moment in writing to you. Unless our ministers. now abroad, are recalled, it is not likely 6th. D bis for the fun -none. that Massachusetts, which has now three | 7th. all other securitiesull ministers, will be allowed to have another. Even if they should come home, 50 shares M tropolitan Bk The Memphis Democrat has some in. there are other Massachusetts men who

> Ever sincerely yours, EDWARD EVERETT. RODERT BONNER, Esq.

Assault Upon Indge Kelly. A Washington dispatch to the Tribune

The assault upon Judge Kelly las vations can avail them anything. De- night by one of the Louisiana claimants serters from Forrest's command say that to a seat in the Senate, was a most direct he would not furlough them, nor would and delinerate attempt to revive the old he hinder their departure, but is repre- bowie knife and rule of slavery pro sented as telling them to go to b-l, as gramme that has been witnessed in Washhe didn't care a d-n for them, as the ingten since the session took place. Mr. whole concern was gone to the d-l by Field, the would be member from Louithe criminal irespacity of their leaders. siana, was very much inceused against In a company of the 9th Tennessee Judge Kelly for his recent speech composed of about ninety as fine young on the subject. Late Saturday evening, men as the country could boast, only ele- Judge Kelly was seated with some ven remain to bring tidings from many friends at supper at his hotel, when field STAIR OF COUNTOTICUT, (ss fields of strife. These survivors all re- e me in and took a seat. lie presently turned to their homes tired of the strile, began attacking Judge Kelly for his poin which they have received nothing but situation on reconstruction. Kelly tried hard knocks. The whole country is full to avoid any discussion. Field began of men who have taken French furloughs cursing him, telling him, "ti-d d-n with the intention of keeping out of Jell's yoo, you are alraid to face your constitarmy. Their presence has one good ef- uents on that resolution," &c., &c. Kelfect in the country. It prevents guerillas ly told him he would have no discussion with bim, and that a man who could conduct himself as he was doing in the pres Gov. Fletcher's Proclamation ence of ladies in a public din ng raom, required no better answer. Field herenpon withdrew swearing, when shor ly afterwards Kelly and his Fletcher's proclamation of Freedom in Iriends went out. They were Missouri, already noticed in our des- met at the door by Field, who immediate- thereby ce tily that said our pany is authorized to range bus ness in this et to y attacked Kelly. The latter caugh Field with one hand and held him at arms length with the other, and seemed about to strike him full in the face, It having pleased Divine Providence to when he exclaimed, "No, I won't strike inspire to righteons action the sovereign him, he's an old man; take him away. delegates in convention assembled, with his knile, and succeeded in curting proper legal authority and solemnity, on ugly gash across Kelly's hand. Kelly this State there shall be neither slavery been cut. He went into the office of the hoexclaiming for the first time that he had nor involuntary servitude, except in pun tel to have his wound dressed. Field intimishment of crime, whereof the party shall ated that he was armed, and kept pacing back and forth, swearing that he would General and a Member of Con. persons held to service or labor as slaves kill Kelly before he went. However, an been bound over for trial.

towards the lock up. To-day he has The crowd of spectators all unite in to a petition claiming 35,000 bales of cotton, which were found in the city on the day of its capture.

The arguments of the petitioners were

The arguments of the petitioners were beyond all praise. It remains that henceforth and forever no proclaim that henceforth and forever no that recently he had occasion to speak of a certain Major General as a gold robber, hall be subject to any abridgment of lib-

Mace and Joe Coburn in Canada-Battle Money \$20-000 in Gold.

The Spirit of the Times publishes the ollowing from the pugilist, Jem Mace, in exponse to the challenge of Joe Coburn:

Gee. Wilkes, Esq., Sir: Lonnon, DEC. 23, 1864.—I beg to acmowledge the receipt of your letter. By this mail you will receive a deposit on my behalt of £25, to contest with Mr. Ust. Cash in Caster Oak National Bank... 2. 1,310.05 -Mr. Washburne's motion to-day Coburn in 'anada, according to his chalspringing the question of repealing the lenge for £2,000, he allowing me £300 paper duty, took the House by surprise. for expenses. I have left the dove sum Kasson, Blow, Pen lleton and Mallory in the hands of the editor of the Sporting Means Committee trying to secure a report in favor of a repeal, or at least te England on the 10th of January next, acreduction of duty, but Washburne deter. | companied by my principal backer, when mined to cut the knot of delay by bring-ing in an independent resolution, and explain my future intentions. The reabringing the members squarely up to son why I did not mention anything about the question. The paper monopolists lighting Mr. Coburn in my last, was that The extract from Mr. Brooks' speech was in substance as follows: "I am died very hard, and after they saw that I was uncertain as to my being backed bound to say an effort was made to con. the House was two to o e against them, for so large a sum in a strange country trol the City of New York during the au- they still persisted in fillibustering, under however, I am happy to say a friend will tion.

The Whig tells the rebel Congress the country is becoming exceedingly alarmed Major General of the United States.

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-That the rebel General Price is dead nounces Price's death, and names Gennounces Price's death, and names Gennounces Price's death, and names Gennews 40 arel Farings his successor

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE mediate answer, or any answer. He ex- W. Parsons, appears in the Boston Ad- Merchants' Insurance Co.,

Of Hartford, MADE TO THE

Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, 100 shares Street National Bank, Boston..... Pursuant to the Statute of that State."

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1. SURANCE COMPANY of Martlord, incorrupated May \$57 and book of the charles fix, Hartford. 12.271.50

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Thursday, February 9th, 1865, -d penes upon a sconstitution.

14.-No part of the capital or earnings of the Company Is deposited in any State as security for losses there in.
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D. 1110S. LOBDELL, Segretary. HARTF AD C UNTY, The foregoing statement was subscribed and aworn to by the cald hank Howard, President, and F. Thos. Lobell, Sec etary of said Mer thants' Insurance Company, this revente day of January, A. D. 1805.

William and for the state of Connectedt.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASCRER'S OFFICE. The Merchants' Lourance Company, of Hartquirements of an Ac. - mile d "An Act to amend Comp wes n 1 in opporated in the late of a fe nesois," approved the two mostle day or February, on thousant eight handred and six y two

CHAS. S HEFFER State Treasurer. J. B. I OWER, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent,

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Of Hartford,

Passuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCTION.

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11.—The greatest amount insured in any one risk
15.2:5 000
13.—The greatest amount allowed by the rules of
the Company to be insured in any one city,

in any State as security for forses therein.

15.—Centhica Copy of Charler of Act of Incorporation, sent hereforers.

A. F. HASTINGS, President.

W. C. HASTINGS, Secretary. ers of acknowledgement. * and M. cannes and M. cannes and M. cannes and M. cannes are directly that it is the state of the French mission, it is a large first Nat I Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William! . Hastings, Secretary, of the North America Fire Insurance Company, and

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-The amount of liability due or not due to B) ks, or other creditors, by the Company, —n me. —L pase adjuste tand du —none.

[L S.] GEORGE G. SITL, A Commissioner of the State of Milmesota,

Witness my hand and soul at the olt : of Salat [L. s., I and, the sevente nib day of Janua y, or e thousand eight hundred and sixty-

BRIDGE SQUARE, SAINT PAUL.

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Treasurer of the State of Minnesota,

2.—The air ount of its Capital Stock is \$300,000 00 ally paid up in cash is 300,000 00

1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Company:

Special Notices

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HARTFORD, Jan. 7th, 1865,

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, [:s.

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Commissioner for Minnesta in Hartford, Ct.

THEASURER'S OF TICE.

The North American Fire Insurance Company of the fford. Ct., having fully compiled with the requirements of an Accountiles" an Actionmend.

in set enviled an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Min-

neso'n," approved the twentleth day of February one thousand eig t-h indred and sixty-two:

hereto e rtify that said Company is authorize

Witness my band and seal at the City of Saint

[L.s.] Paul, this seventeenth day of January,

H L. MOSS, Agent,

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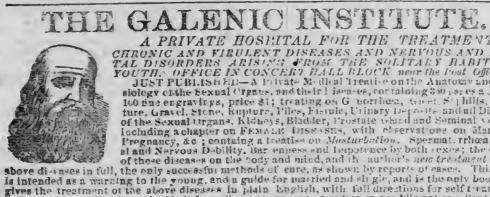
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Zegni Zeilen. TORTGAGE SALE - Default has been in made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Alexander Alexander and Margaret Alexander his wife, mortgagers, to William Speed r, morigager, b-rring date the 14th day of July A. D. 1857, which morigage with the usual power of sate, that has become operative by said default, was duly acknowledged by the morigagors, and afterwards on the 25th day of July A. D. 1857, at 11)2 o'c ock A. M. was filed for record in the onice at the Register of day of only A. D. Fro., at 11/2 of Cock a. St. mas filed for record in the onte at the Registr of Deeds, of the County of Ramsey, in the state of Minnerota, and was thereafter recorded in Book "1." of Mortgages on pages 221 and 222; and said mortgage was given to scure the payment of six numbered and eighty-four dollars (1624) and the interest t ercon after instantity at the rate of five per cent per month t is paid, according to the conditions of six promissory notes bearing even date with raid mort; grand therein referred to; five of said notes being for sixty-four dollars and eighty cents each, and one for three hundred and sixty dilars payable as follows, alz: The three hundred and sixty dilars payable as follows, alz: The three hundred and sixty dilars force, and the others (five) one in six months from the cate thereof; one in three years from the date thereof; and the others (five) one months from the date thereof; and one in two years from the date thereof; and one in the vears from the date thereof; and one in two years from the said notes and mortgage the same of seven hundred and forty one collars and forty-one cents (\$741.41); and mo but or proceeding has been instituted at law-to-recever the debt

as been instituted, at law-to-recover the debt maining occuped by said mertgage or any part hereof: The mortgaged premises are described thereof: The mortgaged premises are describe as follows: All that tract of parcel of Lind 19 in and being in the city of St. Paul, Romany County Sinte of Minnesota, described as tolows, to with Lot numbered are (5) and ten (.0) teet of the west side of lot numbered six (1) in block numbered sixteen (16) in Brut son's addition to the ber d sixtesh (m) in brus son's mainton to the town (now city) of the land according to the recorded play of said addition on record in the office of the Reg s er of Deces in and for the said country of Ramery, and State of Hinters at raid pleco of ground fronting sixty (m) her on Street, and running back same width one hander fort— New, therefore, notice is hereby given that by

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THE PAPAL BULL.

The Papal Bull, which we published a few days ago, which is a direct and bold marshalling of the Catholie Church against the principles of popular Government, and all the liberal tendencies of modern civilization, is likely to lead to serious complications. The French Government, General. in a circular to the Bishop, has declared that the Bull and the "Appendix" con taining the catalogue of errors, are contrary to the laws of the Empire and the principles upon which the Government is established, and that, therefore, they cannot be published by the bishops. A large meeting of the French Clergy is to be held in opposition to the Bull. This looks very much like a revolution against the papalauthority, and it will not probably stop with France or with a mere expression of dissatisfaction. It is the nature of cracks of this sort to widen and lengthen as they widen, and this new dcvelopment of Protestantism in the Catholie Church is likely to extend through all Europe and America, and to pass finally from protest to renunciation of the papal despotism. The liberal Catolic journals of Europe denounce without stint this to place the shackles of an obsolete ecclesiastical authority 'upon the progress-

ive civilization of the sge. The Siecle regards it as an effort "to even the Mildle Ages."

The Journal Des Debats, speaking for the most cultivated Catholies, says it is an attempt "to go back to the time of George VII," and "to interfere in the relations between sovereigns and their subjects, to domineer over one and the other, and enact the arbitrator between Governments and their people." The Temps says, in the name of progressive Catholies, "all hopes of a compromise netween the Church and modern society must benceforth be abandoned." "The Energy clical Letter will be a great event, but principally for the reason that it will mark the powerlessness and the end of the system that it is endeavoring to goi-

The Italia, representing the Catholics of Turin, characterizes the letter of Ilis Holiness as an "anathema launched institutions an I modern liberalism." "The Vatican has abruptly broken with the principles which govern not only Italy, but France and Liberal Europe."

Yet not the less for this manly rebuke of the liberal and enlightened Catholics of Europe, and even of Italy, will the Harpers, will at once set to werk to thunders of the Vatican carry a superwhom it heids in religious and intellectionna, whom he wants all of us to hear but to openly renounce, or openly obey -to array themselves against the fundamental principles of our Government, against Democracy in all its forms; against liberty of conscience, and against popular education.

class of Catholies in this country, cor-Brownson among laymen at its head, who have a more liberal conception of the functions of the Catholic Church, and of the limits of the papal authority, than those ascribed to it by the present incumbent of the chair of St. Peter. We may expect a contest between these liberal and progressive Catholics, and the more bigoted ultra-moutane party, similar to that which has been long raging in Europe and which must ultimately result in the ascendancy of the former. It is the aim of these men to harmonize Catholicism with the progressive social and intellectual murch of the age; and the Papal Bull will be likely to give a reflex impulse to this movement, in the shock which it will give to public opinion, which it could have received from no other quarter.

REBEL ENNUI.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 21st, is over the disgusting dullness of its lot in the following style:

We devoutly wish there was some other subject to write about except Yankees and slavery. We are as sick and thred of the disgusting monopoly as any one ean be. Even roast-heef and plum-pudding would lose their savor it one were compelled to dine on them every day in the week for four years-much more, pork and beans and codfi-h. We are nauscated with the who'c subject of Federals and flank movements, ditching and intrenching, bomb-shells, iron-clads and torpedoes We are disgusted with the name of every distinguished man in the United States, not simply because they are grand rascals, but because they have become tedious. To have to indicate the same thieves at the Old Bailey every day in the year, is equal to being Mayor of the city of itichmond. Nothing is so of-fensive as a state rogue. The interest that villainy at first expresses, wears off. We apsame external aspect of the human as other men, to begin and let the newspapers alone. How would they like to be invited this way, It is a fearful subject to write and talk about

Won's somebody put the dear, fatigued creature out of its misery?

It appears from a communication of the mittees. Secretary of War that the entire subject of an exchange of prisoners is now placed lan, as principals, and Rev. G. H. Pond of Gen. Johnston to the command of the been whipped and beaten by her husband, into Wilmington, with cargoes of rifles, in the hands of Lieut. Gen. Grant, and and Richard Marvin, as alternates, were armice in the West. that although only partial exchanges unanimously chosen to represent the Pres-

HERRAFTER no permits will be granted | conversation was had concerning the state for the removal of dead soldiers interred at any point south of the District of Co- and nearly all the statements were of a stant's rest she made a deep curtsey to cruisers on the alert for blockade runlumbia. It will be utterly useless for parties to make application for any such permits until the restriction is removed, of

mits until the restriction is removed, of which public notice will be given.

SAIN'I' PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1865.

hands, besides quantities of ordnance and ideas as to what was to be done in the

DR. M'MASTERS' REPORT.

Dr. McMasters, the special Com- he read at the evening service. issioner appointed by the Governor to report, accompanied by a list of all the Presbytery, be continued for the present soldiers found, with the name of the hos- year, viz: pital where each one is, number of the ward, condition of the patient. &c. This sions. can be seen at the office of the Adjutant

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We have already published an account of Dr. McMasters' trip, which is subonly the following paragraphs: eport that I have traveled over two thousand be there.

miles-have seen and shaken hands with three hundred and eighty-eight Minnesota soldier. have distributed seventy dollars among thos whose pay has been long delayed, and have had the chance of clicering many a war-work veteran by telling them of the loved-ones at ome and assuring all that Minnesota would ever 'orget her soldiers. Our wounded men are nearly all jubilant over their recent victories, and many a wounded man has charged me to say on reaching home that "Minnesota shall never be a-hained of her soldiers," The hospital system has now developed

nto magnificent proportions, and in the per feeti m of its appliances may challenge certi cism. Never in the history of the world has Xerxeian effort of the Supreme Pontiff, there been such boundless liberality in pro viding for the comfort of the sick and wounded soldier. The government itself i more than princely in liberality. Money has scarcely been counted-even by the millionsreconstitute moramain, re-establish reli- tury and Christlan Commissions to vie with gious corporations, subordinate the civil cach other in not only responding to, but to the coelesiastical power, suppress liberty of conscience, reconstruct a State
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A resolution similar to that introluced by Mr. Windom in the House, ooking to an investigation of Indian affairs has passed the Senate. The resolution reads, "that there be raised a joint committee, to consist of three members present House, to be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, to inquire into the present condition of

determined in consequence of its loss." evacuation of Wilmington.

ALEXANDER DUMAS will be ever in February, will bring a nevel to sell to the write a history of our war, to be pubhere is charmingly nairete and sublimely

ble, of the first four years of Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, as such a book published i English, French, &c., would throw a great nited States which tends to show on the part responding to the school of Montalem-bert in France, and we may place Arch-This is so true that in Paris I have not been | which he was arraigned-coarse and com- perdition. bishop Purcell among clergymen, and able to find a newpaper which would open a mon slander. subscription for the benefit of your sick and wounded soldiers. We shall publish this history by subscriptions, at a cheap price, in order to make it popular. If you see the Presi- was hardly up to the occasion, or to his ter.a's, so that I can go to work immediately after my acrival. This history, written by me,

> THE Eighth regiment, whose departare for Washington, with Schofield's to Sherman's army via New York.

Second Reginent, to be Surgeon. Private Levi Gleason, of Company I, to be Chaplain of the Second Regiment.

PRESBYTERY OF MINNESOTA. in a dreadful state of ennui. It yawns Proceedings of the Annual

Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Presbytery of Minnesota was held at the Presbyterian Church, in Oak Grove (Bloomington), on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th. Much to the regret of those present, the last Moderator, Rev. J. C. Howell, family, and the opening sermon was

preached by Rev. F. A. Noble. After the sermon, the Presbytery was by Rev. G. H. Pond, the last Moderator, who was present. After roll call by Rev. peal to them as beings on two legs, having the John Mattocks, stated Clerk, and organization by electing Rev. F. A. Noble,

> The usual devotional exercises occupied the morning hour, after which the diversities of interest, which wise legis- eyes smart, they also, we blieve, will docket was called and reports heard from lation and conservative statesmanship the various standing and special Com-

Rev. F. A. Noble and S. J. R. McMil- its readers and country on the restoration

lieve a full exchange will soon be effected. Brooklyn, New York, next May. In the afternoon of Wednesday, free

communicated in this connection, which On motion, it was voted that the com visit our soldiers in hospital, has made a mittees appointed at the last meeting of

> Rev. John Mattocks on Home Mis-Rev. J. L. Howell on Publications.

Rev. F. A. Noble, on Foreign Missions and Education. On Wednesday evening the church was

stantially the same as his report to the filled by an attentive and interested audi-Governor, and we consequently copy ence, who listened to addresses by several persons previously designated, and As the result of my observations I have to every Christian heart felt it was good to

> After this exercise, Presbytery adjourned to hold its semi-annual meeting at the First Presbsterian church, in St. Paul.

THE BUTLER DEBATE.

Governor Boutwell's Defence of Butler. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24th -The But-

er debate to-day proved a great sensation. The gaileries of the House were densely crowded, and by far the largest udience of the session. The diplomatic gallery was filled, and the floor was invailed by a crowd of outsiders. Of the effect and power of Governor Boutwell's defense of his constituent and friend, General But'er, there is but one opinion mong the fair-minded of all parties. It was a chain-work of official documents, ament, and that the gold was ope: seized in pursuance of official duty, un-

affair as much as suits them; the people should decide; and that he still stood When they sat down to feed, like a pack can, hereafter, manage the supplies of against civil society, public law, popular Per contra, the Enquirer says the loss of every fair minded man present, Gov. crackers in both hands and concealing The General declared if it could be Fort Fisher is the greatest disaster of the Boutwell caused the extract from Brooks' them in her bosom, as if afraid of not done it should be. war, and that its capture necessitates the speech, charging Butler in the coarsest getting enough at table.

stitious awe, and enforce a reverential lished here and in France, will bring a been courteously treated by Mr. Bout- for the misery they had just left, and all observance, among the ignorant millions translator and interpreter, also a prima well, and should reply to none of his the other evidences of being safely among tual subjection all over the world, and pay, and evidently intends to do a There was a general titter around the cause the Yankees "would treat them who, in this country, are summoned by large business for self and friends. This an authority which they have no choice extract of one of his letters to his agent and Mr. Boutwell proceeded for a few liad these poor deluded creatures been and Mr. Boutwell proceeded for a few liad these poor deluded creatures been and Mr. Boutwell proceeded for a few liad these poor deluded creatures been and Mr. Boutwell proceeded for a few liad these poor deluded creatures been and Mr. Boutwell proceeded for a few liad these poor deluded creatures been and Mr. Boutwell proceeded for a few liad these poor deluded creatures been liad the seaffeld they could be a few liad they liad

courage to re-affirm his slander. Brooks, in his reply, answered every whose egotistical interests are pushing them grew bitter against Boutwell for a hint them, even then, from their grasp, and There is however, a large and growing in the shide. There exists, for instance, in that his sympathics were with secession- the most aged among them seemed hardingland a system of calamny against the ists, and sought, under cover of this sort ly able to gather strength enough to take of a fusilade, to conceal his almost com- what doubtless they had well been taught plete dodging of the whole point on to believe, this final leap into everlasting

> Brooks, had many good things in it, but dent, present him with my respects and my usual standard. The warm enconiums on admiration, and you will prepare me my mat But er by Stevens, Ingersoll, Boutwell, Gooch and others, and the general rally would be read through the whole of Europe. ing to his defense by the administration slie of the bouse, together with I had. Stevens' mention of his name in connec one to B ooks, based on Brooks' charge. off r quarter, but not negotiate.

whole official conduct, will be made. The Southern Press.

The Richmond Enquirer "hopes the Virginia Legislature will pass resolutions tendering to the Confederate Government full consent of the State to the proposition of abolition to France and England upon the establishment of independence, and pledging the State to inake good the act as soon after a trenty of peace is signed as proper regard for was detained at home, by illness in his society will permit. The cause of the country has demanded and has received he services of all her citizens, and has taken the lives of very many. It has also stripped the land of all its provisions. calle I to order and opened with prayer Now let cotton and tobacco, gold and silver and negroes be devoted to the suc-

cess of our cause." The Richmond Sentinel says: "No Moderator, and W. L. Wilson, tempo- hef that we could ever again live with the audibly whether his detestation was transports and gun-boats. We say nothing of bloodshed, burning, confiscation and the like.

The same government with them to confiscation and the like. except as a conquered people. Differ-ence of habit, sentiments and feelings, this struggle ceases to make English recognize that the intuition of the man might have reconciled, have hardened to of genius as better than his taste.

enduring antagonism. The Enquirer of the 21st congratulates

The Richmond Examiner says the report of Hood's supersedure by Dick Tay- spouse was asleep in bed, she tied him bave been made there is reason to be- bytery in General Assembly, to be held at lor is confirmed. Hood's army was on thereto with stout twine, and then, armed vessels, the blockade runner Owl, comits way to Corinth at last accounts, and with a powerful stick, returned with in- manded by Capt. Mosht, came very near would probably reach its destination. terest the accumulated blows of past making a similar mistake, but suspecting The same paper has a long editorial on peace movements. It argues that there narrative of the substance of what was gotiation. for a divorce.

WILMINGTON.

Works Abandoned by the Rebels 182 Guns Captured by the Federals -Federal Losses.

Molor Gen. Dix:

"CITY POINT, Jan. 23 .- One of my staff has just returned from Fort Fisher which I extract the following: "'On the 16th the enemy blew up

matter, and was perfectly qualified to judge without the advice of any one. Throughout the affair his conduct was marked by the greatest desire to be succommissary stores. " · Cur casualties prove smaller than at first reported. They foot up thus: Twelve officers and one hundred and seven men killed, forty-five officers and cessful, not for the sake of personal confour hundred and ninety men wounded. ' sideration, but for the cause in which we are alike engaged." U. S. GRANT,

A party of seven women, five chi dren, and two young men were taken from the poor house of Prince George boanty, Virginia, where they were nearly convincing by establishing. 1st, that the complainants who charge General Butler with robbing them of their gold were to some Northern Infirmary. When at

der the belief that it was the property of One figure among them-that of a tall the rebel government. 2d. That the gaunt, raw-boned, idiotic woman, in case was promptly referred to a commis- ragged skirts high above her monstrous ion of one military officer of the United lankles and elephantine feet, and States, one leading banker, and one emi- whose sex it was first difficult to deterforwarded to the War Department, while escaped two or three present. That hagthe Freavury Department was also noti- gard creature who sat there, crouching of the Senate and four members of the field of the transaction, and informed that and warming her long masculine fingers the mon y would have been turned over before the fire, seewling around at the to the officers, but for the fact that the people about her, and gibbering from her troops had been for six months or more huge livid mouth: "I'm amost froze;

> terms with being a notorious gold robber, So steeped are they in the brutal ignoto be read, and then with unusual solem- rance that has surrounded them through nity, and amid the most impressive a whole life-time, that a nameless horror silence, called on Brooks after the pro- seemed to seize them at the bare thought duction of this testimony, to say in the of going further north among the "Yan-presence of the House whether he now kees;" and in spite of all the kindly faretracted his charge or re-affirmed it | ces around them, the physical comforts Mr. Brooks replied that he had not being showered upon them in exchange questions, except in his own time and triends, some still clurg to the notion of moments in a strain of bitterest invec- going to mount the scaffold, they could tive against a convicted slanderer, who not have exhibited any more anguish and bad neither manliness to retract, nor the trepulition than in crossing the gangplank from the wharf to the deck. The women all sobbed aloud, those with chilpoint except the one in question. He dren clung desparingly to them, as i complained of Thad. Stevens' severity; some monster were about to wrenel

'Ibad. Stevens' speech, following Foreign Portrait of President Lincoln.

The London Spectator closes its approving comments upon the President's Message in the following striking words: peace movements show the Yankee Govtion with the Presidency, and Ingersoll's wealth of the twenty faithful States-note ty to carry on the war to a successful iseclaration that an investigation of Fort as characteristic that he gives the list not sue corps, we announced yesterday, has gone to Sherman's army via New York.

Fisher would result as triumphantly for geographically but alphabetically, having but lead to Sherman's army via New York.

The rebel house has proposed a sweep-ing measure on the subject of exemp all commerted upon as developments of no ritories like Nevada and Dacotab, Idaho tions. It repeals what is known as the ordinary political significance. The sub- and Montana, regions of which we in Eu- negro exemption clause, limits the ex-Assistant Surgeon Wm. Brown, of the tion. Everywhere in town to night the disappeared—till the gold mines and the all exemptions and details made by the ridiculous story of Butler's letter to silver mines, and the mines of e nnabar President and Secretary of War of per-Brooks, asking if he had made any qualinear and sold are all worked out, the President will go sons fit for active service and not within the first on, will, in his lumbering but intelligible certain particulars. of robbery was intended as a challenge, is phrase, "present the abandonment of Resolutions requiring Jeff. Davis to ap-Lieut. liobarten Husmen, of the Fourth so absurd as to provoke general laughter. arms to the national authority on the part point commissiners to negotiate with the Minnesota, to be Captain, vice J. R. Mer- Gen. Butler's letter to Brooks showed of the insurgents as the only indispens- Government at Washington for peace, that another letter was written to the able condition to ending the war on the were presented in the rebel House of Speaker on the same day, and before the part of the Government," will, in fact, Representatives a few days ago, and re-A request for thorough investigation by There is something in that steady bo- mittee by an almost unanimous vote. committee for that purpose, of his vinc persistence, that resolve, so iron,

that it cannot even bend to make phrase which is infinitely impressive to spectators, which, in the south, must create, terday morning, to the effect that an armore, even, than defeat in the field, a mistice of ninety days had been agreed sense of the hopelessness of the contest. You may fice any n an, however superi- ted States. Rumors went so far as to or in strength, but the bravest will not

tand up to the locomotive. The President does not boast, shows no hate, indulges in no cries of trinmph over the "steady advance of our armies," threatens no foreign power, makes no prophesies of speedy success, comforts the people with no assurances of a Utopian future, but as it impelled by a force other than his own will slides quietly but irre-sistably along as rails. He is in his pontoon bridge near Deep Bottom, their groove and moving, and those who are in his path must ride with him, or lie flat, or retreat, and must at all events recogrize that it is they a d not he who are to move out of the appointed course. Mr. wilder hallucination could take posses- Hawthorne, who detested Mr. Lincoln session of the human mind than the be- for his want of refinement. once doubted under the same government with them the people always in such a crisis hit on

> lately wreaked revenge thus: -When her blankets, &c., being ignorant of the occuyears, till, exhausted by the exertion, she lights of our forces, made her escape and

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

Admiral Porter Compliments Gen,

Terry-Removal of Gen. Meade-

Gen, Sheridan bis Successor-Pris-

with Gen. Terry and the manner in

"A timid man would have besitated to

from the command of the army of the

knock Lee out of time the brst round

New York, Jan. 27.

Washington, Jan. 27.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Jan

oners in the Old Capitol-A Com-21.—The following telegram has been remittee of Women Visit the Presiceived by this department from Lieut. dens-The New York Merchant's sharp, with low houses forward, and Gen. Grant: Exchange to be Purchased. E. M. STANTON, Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Rear Admiral Porter is so much pleased

which he conducted his part of the operwith dispatches from Gen. Terry, from ations before Fort Fisher as to deem it worthy of a special dispatch. He says: Forts Caswell and Campbell, and abandoned them and the works of Smith's what assistance he might have had from Lamb's wound is in the hip, the ball still island, and those at Smithville and other quarters; but Gen. Terry never for and Reeves' Point. Each place was oc | an instant hesitated, and, though I feel cunied by the navy. The whole number somewhat flattered by the confidence he of guns captured amounts to 162. A reposed in my judgment, I am quite large number of small arms fell into our ready to believe that he acted on his own

Major General. that notwithstanding the denial attributed to Gen. Meade that he has been removed

Poor White Trash.

knowing what were charged against burg. A new deficiency bill is to be reported three wooden rams, and two smaller nent lawyer of New Orleans. 3d. That mine—was so truly extraordinory that the in the House containing the 20 per cent wooden vessels. the testimony and finding in the case was cry of "Meg Merrilles!" simultaneously claimed. The Tribune's Washington special says 000 working women of Philadelphia, employees of Government contractors, waitremaining unpaid, under which circum | gie me a pipe, somebody." A pipe was | ed on the President to-day, to tell of stances Batler had ordered the temporary brought her, which she commenced smok- their sufferings and wrongs. Simon use of his money to pay them with; that ing eagerly, and shortly afterward, on Cameron, John W. Forney, and other subsequently Gen. Butler had repeatedly being offered some chewing tobacco, she l'ennsylvanians accompanied them. The of opinion in Richmond. The Ehig entreated the War Department either to thrust a quantity of the latter into her President, doubly impressed, sent for order him to pay over this money to it or mouth, chewing and smoking vehemently Acting Quartermaster General Thomas. refend it to the claimants, and had again at the same time, and equirting the brown and told him the story that he had heard. s blessing on the Confederate cause. It announced his willingness and desire to juice in showers around her. The picture was as pitiful as it was disgusting. sider myself personally obliged if you ready and wiling to do so. After estab- of famished welves, this same woman, as contract work, for the Government, made cepting donations, warmly thanked the lishing these points by ample documenta-ry evidence to the entire satisfaction of titul food, commenced by seizing a lot of tive wages for their lab r."

> late last night. The affair excites but little interest. The President has approved ing notice to owners &c. of buildings in New York city known as the Merchant's Exchange, and occupied as the Custom House, of the intention of the United States to purchase the same for the sum of one million dollars, in accordance going back to die in "Öle Virginia," bewith the terms stipulated in the existing lease of the property to the Govern-

FROM REBEL PAPERS:

Dissatisfaction Among the Rebels-Cold Water on the Peace Movement -Sweeping Consciption-Important Resolutions-A Rumored Armistice New York, Jan. 27. The Richmond papers are filled with

sharp criticims upon the situation, show-ing great disaffection throughout the South. The croakers are denounced as becoming troublesome and the women are urged to frown them down. Union and harmony are recommended and there has been an arrest of a large number of Important Bridge Destroyed on the disloyal soldiers and citizens in Richmond. The Richmond Whig of the 24th says: Nothing has been offered the South for

peace which it can accept. and these Till the Union is exhausted, till all the ernment is really convinced of its inabili-

ferred to the Foreign Relations Com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. The Richmond Dispatch of the 25th says that the city was full of rumors yes-

upon between the Confederate and Unistate that residents were flying from the hostile lines below Richmond. These stories were the offspring of idle fanatics; so far from there being an armistice between the belligerents there was more of active war on the line below WANTED. here, than since last November. Our rams and small wooden hoats started up the river at an early hour, with the design, shipping, and if fortune favored, their storehouses at Bermuda Hundred and City Point.

FORT FISHER.

Capture of Blockade Rusners Attempting to Reach Wilmington-The Rebeis Prepariog to Resist Our Advance. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 24.

The gunboat Advance arrived from Fort Fisher, this morning, with a portion of the crews of the blockade runners Stage and Charlotte, captured on the 21st instant, while endeavoring to run pation of Fort Fisher by our forces.

The night before the capture of these something, as is supposed, in the signal

NUMBER 23.

SAINT PAUL were captured off Cape Fear Inlet by our fleet, and last night another one. Two MUSICAL SOCIETY.

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scarcely higher than the rail. Like the rest; they are painted light blue. Vocal and Instrumental! AT small diameter, but mading up in power

ing floats. They are heavily loaded. UN Gen. Whiting's wound is in the righ Tuesday, January 31st, 1865. remaining in. Both have to be moved on

the rebels have constructed a breast-PROGRAMME. work, nearly from ocean to river, above our lines, and are evidently preparing, as PART FIRST. best they can, to contest our advance. 1.—3YMPHONIE. Havdon...... Orchestr 2.—BASS SCLO. Who freeds the Path of Data

GRANT.

Examinations thus far made show that

New York, Jan. 27.

The Tribune's Fort Fisher correspond-

ent says that the navy has made a mag-nificent haul. On Wednesday night, the 18th instant, three blockade runners

of the steamers have just come in and an-

chored under the guns of the navy, oppo-

site Battery Buchsnan. They are iron

of blockade runners, and very long and

They have each two raking smoke

pipes, painted white and set fore and aft, and low paddie-boxes with wheels of

by the application of the patent feather

River Fleet-Design of the Move-The Tribune's Washington special says

New York, Jan. 27. The Herald's correspondent, in his account of the rebel demonstration on the Potomae, it is now understood that the James river, says that the notorious pitwo armies of the James and Potomac rate Semmes is reported to have comhave been consolidated and Sheridan has mand of the expedition. The rebels bebeen selected to command them, and that lieved that all our iron-clads were at sle Stores. Doors open at 7, Concert to comanother command, or new duties have Wilmington, and that we had few wooden

The examination of the Old Capitol co-operation with their land force, as ex- Fire Department Associa-Prison shows that officers are and have tensive movements have been ob been confined there for months without served in Lec's army around Peters-The fleet consisted of three iron-clads,

FROM SAVANNAH.

a committee of women, representing 14,- Arrival of Supplies from New York The steamer United States, from Sa vannah brings a report that the Federal force near Pocataligo, S. C., had captur-The Rebecca Clyde with her cargo food, contributed by the people of this city, for the sufferers of Savannah, had reached the latter place, and the distribution of her supplies had commenced The Mayor of Savannah in his speech ac people of the North for their liberality, and paid a high compliment to General Geary, military commander of the city

for their wise and impartial administra-tion of affairs and the good order they It is reported that Blair Jr., returned have preserved.

The Indian Difficulties. Washington, Jan. 26.
The important station and grain depot of the overland mail contractors at Julesburgh, on the Platte, has been abandoned by all exceptions of the men in the contractors of the men in the contractors at Julesburgh, on the Platte, has been abandoned by all exceptions of the men in the contractors at Julesburgh, on the Platte, has been abandoned by all exceptions of the men in the contractors. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. doned by all except one of the men in charge, in consequence of the Indian massacres in their neighborhood. At last accounts the savages had not attacked the station, and it is now boped it will be sived, as Major General Curtis who commands the troops on the overland Fong, - White Equal, ... J. N. Home Eweet Home, with variations, M. L. T. rou'e, telegraphs from Fort Leavenworth as i llows: "My troops are seven days out from Cottonwood Springs, hunting Indians. There is no need of leaving Jul. shurgh, which must be held." The above was sent in reply to one of several tele graphs from contractor Holliday.

mail must be suspended until the spring. grass is sufficiently advanced to afford sub istence to the live stock of the Company. Cottonwood Springs is 106 miles east of Julesburgh.

Weldan Road.

New York, Jan. 27. The Herald's Newberne, North Carolina correspondent states that an important bridge on the Weldon Railroad over the Roanoke river was almost entirely swept away by late freshets. This is a very serious interference with transportation of rebel army supplies. It is said that months will be required to repair it. Large numbers of nunaway slaves are constantly coming into the Union lines in North Carolina for the purpose enlist-

ing in the army. MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]

> Zew York Money Market, NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

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Capture of Pecetalige Bridge-Important Expedition-Enemy Concentrating at Branchville-Sherman and the Cotton Owners.

CAPTURE OF POCOTALIGO BRIDGE. POPT ROYAL, January 17 .- The great rebel stronghold on the Charleston and Savannah Pailroad, Pocotaligo Bridge. has at last succumbed before the march of the new troops placed under General Sherman. I witnessed the departure of the expedition a 1 w days since; and as the work is not yet fully accomplished, its character and extent cannot be given. Suffice it to say, that it was formidable; and that the troops were sup plied with provisions sufficient for an important, if not lengthy campaign.

The expedition lets on the 13th inst, and such was the secrecy observed that the enemy on the 14th was surprised within a half day's march from the city The guns were brought to bear on the works by General Hatch's command; and, after a brief but stubborn resistance, the stronghold gave signs of its surrender by the cessasion of hostilities on the part of the enemy, who suddenly disappeared under cover of a force in the rear. The charge made on the works was desperate, and worthy of the capture of a more mportant fortification. The rebels before leaving spiked their guns, but the baste in which they performed the opera tion was shown in the ineffectual manner ascertained. The torpedo did its work give you joyful news. in this as in similar assaults.

ANOTHER GRAND EXPEDITION. Before your readers will have perused the Tennessee, at the former city, will be in motion to wipe out rebellion wherever it may appear within the region of his advance. Indeed, the blow will have ty has "played out." been struck which must stagger further the reeling form of the Confederacy in Georgia and South Carolina—when this letter reaches you; so that in my next more conquered or surrendered cities. A more formidable expedition, or an army all kinds were impressed into the service The enemy are said to be in doubt of the old legions of Napoleon, their march where we damn please." The presump

telligence, as to chronicle else than this and of course he will get there in a few might be to travel over a channel deemed days if not before.

ARRIVAL OF PROVISIONS FOR SAVANNAH. A propeller has arrived at Hilton Head destitute population of Savannah. The colored people there are receiving rations from the authorities, for which they give from New York, with provisions for the an equivalent in labor at the barracks. military offices, and wharves. The white Items from the New York citizens are also well attended to by the commissary department, and Major Ar-

MR. LAMAR TAKES THE OATH OF ALLE-

Mr. George B. Lamar has at length taken the oath of allegiance to the gov ernment. He is said to be much depressed in spirits, and more venerable in appearance than if a score of years had been added to his age since, in 1860, he left New York city.

SECRETARY STANTON AND GOV. BROWN. successful, was made, according to rumor here, by Secretary Stanton to induce Governor Brown to visit Savannah, with a view of leading the Union sentiment throughout the State. The fact, however, that Gov. Brown, who is still in Augusta, tas not refused the proposition, is taken as auguring his ultimate adoption Fisher, and returned to the army last of the offer when more negotiations are night. pressed the highest gratification at the victories of Sherman, of whom he was the constant companion when in Savannah.

A DINNER TO GEN. SHERMAN. It is not generally known that General Sherman was entertained at dinner by the leading citizens of Savannah, among them Mr. Green. It is stated that the table was set in a princely manner. Not the peace party South. having plate enough to accommodate all numerous and powerful, the officers and guests, some of the more wealthy citizens provided additional silver pieces—a fact which indicates the popularity of Gen. Sherman.

THE OWNERSHIP OF COTTON CLAIMED BY eracy. CITIZENS OF SAVANNAH. Last Sunday, at 11 o'clock P. M., a

to leaving the city, issued an order to burn it; second, that the confiscation of the cotton by the federal government would prevent several hundred thousand bales now stored and concealed in Florida and Georgia from coming to the Savannah market; third, that this cotton was mainly owned by loyal citizens, whom it would be unjust to deprive of their property.

GENERAL SHERMAN RECEIVES THE COMMITTEE. When the committee, of which C. N Hardee (the brother of the general) was says: a member, was introduced to General Sherman, that distinguished officer was seated at a table preparing his answer to character, and calls for filling up the arthe claimants of the cotton capture at Sa- mies." vannab. He rose on their entrance, and, shaking hands with every one of them, invited them to be seated, went back to the paper on which he was engaged, signed it, and then read its contents to the committee.

The views of the general were, in substance, that the cotton captured ought to go into the hands of the Federal Governments, which, he said, could never be indemnified for the cost in blood and treas. at their neglecting to pass the army bill. ures required for the possession of Sa- and look upon it as an indication that and Major General, he dared not exervannah and of its surrounding forts, Jackson, Pulaski, Oglethorpe, McAllister, even if every brick in the city and every fiber of cotton were gold. These every fiber of cotton were gold every fiber of cotton were gold. These every fiber of cotton were gold every fiber were his opinions in the matter. They might go to Washington and try to have might go to Washington and try to have his decision reversed, and the probability to this branch of their duties. was, that they wood succeed: but, as to himself, he was not disposed to give them what they asked of him.

FURTHER PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMIT-TEE. After an exchange of civilities, the com-

aptured cotton withdrew, and appointed rthwith another committee to go to New The Mantle of St. John York and Washington in order to advoeate their claims before the Chamber of Commerce of the first named city and be- A Legend of "The Red, White and fore Mr. Lincoln himself. That committee is to start by the next boat which is

to leave Hilton Head. POSITION OF THE REBELS. At the latest dates it was stated that Gen. Hardee, with 12,000 regulars and 8,000 militia, had taken a strong position twenty miles above Hardeeville on the Savannah river. A flotilla of Federal transports was then ascending the river for the purpose of carrying Federal troops, as it was thought, in that direc-

tion. A strong column had marched upon Porataligo, driving the rebels from the point, and were demonstrating eastward in the direction of Branchville. The latter place had been covered with hasty earthworks, and was then defended by corps from Lee's army, under commind of General Ewell. Military operations were looking very favorable to the Union cause; and, although nothing decisive yet had been accomplished, the moment was fast opproaching when the point aimed at by General Sherman would be reached, and a new campaign commenced.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Peace Rumors of all Sorts. Correspondence of the Saint Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 20, 1865. The present state of affairs in "Jonny Reb's" dominions is decidedly encouraging to the minds of all Union men here. There is but slight probability that onehalf the men called for by the last proclamation of the President will ever be mustered in, and that half will never go into in which they accomplished it—as nearly action. The "last ditch" is dug, and all the pieces may be used by our artillerists. The Whiteworth (English) into it. The stereotyped cry that the regun is among them; a fact that illus bellion is about dead may be laughed at cousins. The enemy are now at Ashepo. -but there are certainly here the strong-Our loss is estimated at from forty to est reasons to believe that by the time fifty, but that of the enemy has not been this will reach you, the telegraph will

The great English Lion which has been on exhibition for all nations to gaze at this correspondence, the grand army of for a number of years past, has been Sherman, stationed at Beaufort and Sa metamorphosed into an animal with long which includes the army of ears, and instead of its stentorian lungs waving "Britania rules the waves," it merely brays with a bad cold. Neutrali-

Government has lost track of Sherman again. He is kicking about loose so rewhere down South. A good story is told communication, you may expect to hear of him when he was on his way to Savanof the stars and stripes floating ovenah. A halt for dinner had been made, and an old gent in homespun and goldof better morale, physique, and spirits, perhaps never marched into the heart of near the General's headquarters. After the South Steamers and transports of taking a quiet survey of the troops he turned to Sherman and said, "Well, where the expedition will strike, but General, where are you going now?" Sherman's troops have, no doubt, by this time acquainted them with the fact. Like his shoulder, and then replied, "Just is equivalent to conquest.

You must wait for further military in-

> Mr. Blair is off again for Richmond, and it is rumored that Gen. Lee has been closeted with Gen. Grant, which latter

Papers.

HANGMAN FOOTE. The Herald thinks there is something ignificant in the return of Foote to the rebel Congress, and says that Foote evidently thinks that the day of peace is approaching, and it will be to his advantage to be in at the downfall and political death of Davis.

The bureau for the employment of dis abled soldiers, honorably discharged

An effort, which has been so far, un- from service, is highly successful. It is proposed to extend it through all cities of the Union. GRANT'S MOVEMENTS. The World's Washington special says

that Gen. Grant has been bere and testified before the Committee on the Conduct REBEL DESERTERS.

The Times' special says that since the first day of January over 5,000 deserters from Lee's army have passed through Washington.

THE PEACE PARTY SOUTH. The Herald's Washington special says it is believed the that the pressure of

tion of the recognition of the Confed-REBEL BARBARITIES.

The last lot of exchanged prisoners committee composed of the principal citi-zens of Savannah, headed by Charles Green, west down to the headquarters of Prison. Previous to the arrival of the General Sherman, to receive his answer to a petition claiming 35,000 bales of cotton, which were found in the city on the day of its capture.

The arguments of the petitioners were set forth in a calm and respectful form, and may be summed up as follows: First, and may be summed up as they claimed that the preservation of the day and work at mending shoes and clothcotton was mainly due to their influence ing tor the rebel army, in order to save with Gen. Hardee, who had, previously themselves from starvation.

ANOTHER REBEL RAM. A 'etter from Plymouth, N. C., says the rebels have launched a new ram a: James Braoks, Member of Congress, House of Halifax, and are putting her in fighting condition. Our soldiers are preparing for a possible attack on the barricades and a dam has been thrown across the the river half a mile above Plymouth an extract from which, personal to me, is The ram Albermarle is to be raised an lappended. I have the honor to inquire made servicable.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS. The Richmond Examiner of the 19th "For the next two months, at least there is to be war of the most urgent

It complains that the Commissary De partment cannot feed their army, while the Federal forces can march anywhere and find plen'y to eat. It says that the greatest necessity of all is io make Lee

-The "august image" known as the winking Madonna of Tivoli, has been replaced on its original altar in the Tivoli Cathedral with religious ceremonies lastmittee representing the owners of the ing seven days.

From the Atlantie Monthly for February. Mathu.

A. D. 1154-1864. BY J. G. WIIITTIER.

A strong and mighty angel, Calm, terrible and bright, The Cross in blended red and blue Upon his mantle white! Two capilves by him kneeling, Each on bis broken chain, Sang praise to God who raiseth

The dead to lite again! Dropping his cross-wrought mantle,
" wear this," the angel sald;
" Take thou, O Freedom's priest, its sign—
The white, the blue, and red."

Then rose up John de Matha, In the strength the Lord Christ gave, And begged, through all the land The ransom of a slave.

The gates of tower and castle Before him open flew,
The drawbridge at his coming fell, The door-bolt backward drew.

For all men owned his errand, And paid his righteous lax; And the hearts of lord and peasant Were in his hands as wax.

At last, outhound from Tunis, His bark her anchor weighed Freighted with seven-score Christian souls Whose ransom he had paid.

But torn by Paynim hatred, Her sails in tatters hung; And on the wild wave rudderless, A shattered hulk she swung. "God save us!" cried the captain, "For nought can man avail

Her rudder and her sail! "Behind us are the Moormen; At sea we sink or strand; There's death upon the water There's death upon the land!"

O, woe betide the ship that lacks

Then up spake John de Matha; "God's errands never fail! Take thou the mantle which I wear, Aud make of it a sail."

They raised the cross-winged mantle, The blue, the white, the red; And straight before the wind off-shore The ship of Freedom sped.

"God help us!" erled the seamen,

for vain is mortal skill; The good ship on a stormy set Is drifting at its will." Then up spake John de Matha; "My mariners never fear!
The Lord whose breath has filled our sail

May well our vessel steer! So on through storm and darkness They drove for weary hours; And lo! the third gray morning shone On Ostia's triendly towers.

And on the walls the watchers The ship of mercy knew— They knew far off its holy cross, The red, the white, and blue. And the bells in all the steeples Rang out in glad accord, To welcome home to Christian soil. The ransomed of the Lord.

So runs the ancient legend By bard and pa nter told; And lu! the cycle rounds again, The new is as the old!

With rudder fonly broken, And sails by traitors torn, Our country on a midnight sea Is waiting for the morn.

Before her, nameless terror:

Behind, the pirate foe; The clouds are black above her; The sea is white below. The hope of all who suffer, The dread of all who wrong;

She drifts in darkness and in storm, How long, O Lord! how long! But conrage, O my mariners! Ye shall not suffer wreck While up to God the freedman's prayers

Are rising from our deck. Which God hath blest anew, The mantle that De Matha wore,

The red, the white, the blue. Its haes are all of heaven-The red of sanset's dye, The whiteness of the moonlit cloud, The blue of morning's sky.

Wait cheerily, then, O mariners, For daylight and for land; The breath of God is in your sail, Your rudder is His hand.

Sail on, sail on, deep-freighted With blessings and with hopes; The saints of old with shadowy hands Are pulling at your ropes.

Behind ye holy martyrs Uplift the palm and crown; Before we unborn ages send Their benedictions down. Take heart from John de Matha!

God's cirand's never fall! Sweep on through storm and darkness, The thunder and the hail! Sail on! the morning cometh.

The port ye yet shall win; And all the bells of God shall ring The good ship bravely in!

BROOKS VS. BUTLER. A Curious Quarrel Between a Mojor

In course of the debate in the House tion of Missouri, I, Thomas C. Fletcher. who supposed the remark particularly . In testimony whereof, I have hereapplicable to him, though at the time unto signed my name an I caused the there was another Major General in New York. At his desire, the letter was read, as follows:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1865.—I find in the warly Globe, of the 7th, the report of your remarks in the House on the 6th. whether your remarks are correctly reported, except, perhaps, in the misprint springing the question of repealing the of gold for bold, and also whether there was any modification, explanation or limitation made by you other than appears in this report. The gentleman who will hand you this will wait or call for your port in favor of a repeal, or at least te answer at any time or place you may

desi nate. B. F. BUTLER, Major General. (Signed) The extract from Mr. Brooks' speech was in substance as follows: "I am Commander-in-t hief, and considers it the bound to say an effort was made to cononly thing to save them from subjuga- trol the City of New York during the autumn election. The Government sent The Whig tells the rebel Congress the there a gold robber in the person of a country is becoming exceedingly alarmed Major General of the United States. Robber as he was of the public treasury, Congress has given up the cause; that vise control over the actions of those

> A question of order was raised on the introduction of the let er. Mr. Brooks quoted from the Constitution, that for any speech in either house no members should be questioned elsewhere.

The Speaker ruled that Mr. Brooks Mr. Brooks said he objected to the peal in the House.

Butler's Adjutant, in full uniform, in-stead of being sent through the post of-Tribute to Mr. Everett. fice. He didn't like military gentlemen Mr. Everett, from the pen of Theophilus coming into his house and calling for immediate answer, or any answer. He ex- W. Parsons, appears in the Boston Ad- Merchants' Insurance Co.,

pressed to this aid that he shouldn't give vertiser: an immediate answer, but would take his own time. General Butler had no right On that proud pedestal, a people's heart, to call him in question. He contended that the language of Butler's letter was that of a ducilist. A point of order b-ing pressed, the Sp aker decided the letter not an in- The hour of duty to the young and olden

fringement of privilege. The meaning of the language in the letter was open to doub', and was not, therefore, a question The rules were su pended to allow Mr. Brooks to explain his ground for calling Butler a gold robber. He said he referred to a transaction i the Surrogate Court of New York, when

Gen. Butler was sued by Samuel Smith, of New Orleans, for \$50,00) in gold which was seized by Gen. Butler in April, 1862, and now alleged to be in his possession, it never having been paid into the treasury of the United States. A spicy colloquy then took place, in which several gentlemen took part. Mr. Loan asserted that the money was paid to the War Department, which Mr

Mr. Gooch suggested that Mr. Brooks should have investigated the facts in th case before making the charge. A sharp contest of words followed be tween Brooks and Gouch concerning the security and disposition of the \$500,000. Mr. Brooks said it General Butler or his friends were dissatisfied with the charge, they could ask for a committee of investigation, and not send a letter in order to draw him into a controversy. He mainteined that he had been fully jus titled in using the a jectives against him He then pro-ceded to state what was known to other Generals, involving Gen. Butler in common speculation.

Brooks denied.

Mr. Stevens followed Mr. Brooks concerning the privileges of the House, and thought the privilege accorded to members of abusing persons outside, and then shielding themselves un ler constitutiona rights, was entirely wrong. He was sorry the names of those who voted for the suspension of the rules were not on record, that the country might know them.

HOOD'S ARMY BREAKING UP.

The Memphis I:cmocrat has some indents of Tennessee, in regard to the state for themselves or friends. In fact I am teresting particulars, obtained from rest ton county reports that almost every man thoroughly disgusted with the rebellion. Many of these deserters from the armies of the rebellion declare their intention of going North before they will again be subjected to the perils of ary. It is true I was not to have a regntwo years, has wrought nothing but misfortune. Out of three companies which went from Tiptun County in the ministers of Foreign affairs, Havthe beginning of the war, not a single ing de lined this, when urged upon me. man now remains in the service of the rereturned to their homes, with the purpose of remaining or going North, if necessary, to prevent being placed in the rebel affirm them on good authority. In the army. They say the rebellion has failed They have honorably and faithfully served in the army for almost four years, and have met with nothing but disaster office will be offered mer * for the last two years. It is useless to strive against fate, and they cannot see

the use of secrificing their lives for a chi Deserters from the shattered armies o Hood and Forrest constitute the cream of the country, men who have hitherto stood | cays: firm, but who cannot see how these pri vations can avail them anything. Deserters from Forrest's command say that he would not furlough them, nor would be didn't care a d-n for them, as the whole concern was gone to the d-l by the criminal incapacity of their leaders. in which they have received nothing but hard knocks. The whole country is full of men who have taken French lurloughs with the intention of keeping out of Jeli's

from committing their depredations. of Freedom in Missouri.

The following is the text of Governor Fletcher's proclamation of Freedom in friends went out. They were patches: "EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, JEFFERproper legal authority and solemnity, have this day ordaine I that hereafter in this State there shall be neither slavery been cut. He went into the office of the honor involuntary servitude, except in punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, and that all are hereby declared free: Now, theretore, by authority of the supreme executive power vesicd in me by the constitubeen bound over for trial:

great seal of the State to be affixed, at

Jefferson City, this eleventh day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-"THOMAS C. FLETCHER, "By the Governor: "FRANCIS RODMAN, Secretary of State."

Repeal of the Paper Buty. WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan 23, 1865. -Mr. Washburne's motion to-day paper duty, took the House by surprise. Kasson, Blow, Pendleton and Mallory had been at work in the Ways and Means Committee trying to secure a rereduction of duty, but Washburne determined to cut the knot of delay by bringing in an independent resolution, and explain my future intentions. The reabringing the members squarely up to son why I did not mention anything about the question. The paper monopolists fighting Mr. Coburn in my last, was that died very hard, and after they saw that I was uncertain as to my being backed the House was two to o e against them, for so large a sum in a strange country; they still persisted in fillibustering, under however, I am happy to say a friend will the lead of Judge Spaulding of Farns- accompany my agent who has backed ne worth, Illinois, and Bromall of Penn- throughout my eareer, and will see me sylvania, who, together with Rice of through this match. Massachusetts, were the conspicuous ad- Thanking you for your kindness in revocates of this tax on knowledge and de- plying so soon to my letter, believe me fenders of the paper monopoly. Several sir, yours very truly. members voted against the repeal on the vions question. The vote does not,

The following tribute to the memory of

So fell our Statesman, for he stood sublimo As when some Image, through the touch of ON THE 13T DAY OF JANUARY 1865, That long was reverenced in the public mart, Or some tell clock tower that was wont to

With tongue most musical of every hell, Bends to its base and is no more beholden, So fell our Everett: more like some grea Lord of the grove-but something set apart-That all the tempests could not overwhelm, Nor all the winters of its seventy years, But on some peaceful midnight bursts his

And in the morning men hehold the wreck. Some with grey hairs who cannot hold theh tears.) But in the giant timber find no speek Nor unsound spot, but only wholesome wood; No secret worm consuming at the core The stem that ever seemed so fair and good; And aged men that knew this tree of yore 4 .-When but a sapling, promiting full well, Say to each other, this majestic plant Came to full growth: it mude no idle vaunt: From its own weight, without a flaw it fell.

A Letter From Mr. Everett. The following letter from Edward Everett to Robert Bonner, Esq, of the Ledger, contains passages of general interest, now that he is no longer living: Boston, December 30, 1864 -MY DEAR ROBERT:-Having been hard at work all day, I sit down by way of relaxation, Lite in the evening, to have a little chat with you. I am rejoiced to hear that the Ledger is doing as you say, "remarkably well." * * I do, I assure you, take great sati-faction in the thought, that, through your columns, I speak to so large an audie ce. and occasionally with good effect. What are four thousand persons in Fancui Hall compared with the numbers who read the Ledger? I often receive letters of acknowledgement. *

With respect to the French mission, it has been occasionally mentioned to menever by me, except at this moment in writing to you. Unless our ministers. now abroad, are recalled it is not likely 6th. Dols for Premium -none. that Massachusetts, which has now three full ministers, will be allowed to have another. Even if they should come bome, will do what I shall not—seek the place 400 shares M chanles B'sthere are other Massachusetts men who of feeling about the fate of the Confeder- very doub ful whether I should accept it 50 theres Central Valionacy. An intelligent gentleman from Tip. if offered to me. I have been ten years 100 shares Charter at Na. in Europe I am in my 71-t year. 1 who left that section to take part in the don't want the salary. I refused, 100 shares National Exch. with leave to stay as long as I thought expedient in each control. dient in each capital; to bave a recretary 100 shares Pagnik Bank; and an allowance equal to the highest sala service which, for a period of lar commission; but I was to have a plant 50 charts City Bank, Hartnary credential fr m the President, and 100 shares National lide n letter from the Secretary of State to ali you can juige whether I am very eager | 75 suites Fir Actional bels. They have all either been killed or office. I do not wish these things published now, but when I am gone you can | 50 s.m es 31 r n n s' B. meantime, my moderation is not likely,

Ever sincerely yours, EDWARD EVERETT.

ROBERT BONNER, Esq. Assault Upon Judge Kelly. A Washington dispatch to the Tribune

The assault upon Judge Kelly last night by one of the Louisiana claimants to a seat in the Senate, was a most direct and deliverate attempt to revive the old he hinder their departure, but is repre- bowie khile and rule of slavery prosented as telling them to go to h-l, as gramme that has been witnessed in Wash ington since the session took place. Mr. Field, the would be member from Louisiana, was very much incensed against In a company of the .9th Tennessee Judge Kelly for his recent speech composed of about ninety as fine young on the subject. Late Saturday evening, men as the co ntry could boast, only ele- Judge Kelly was seated with some ven remain to bring tidings from many triends at supper at his hotel, when field fields of strife. These survivors ail re- e une in and took a seat. He presently turned to their homes tired of the strife. began attacking Judge Kelly for his posituation on reconstruction. Kelly tried to avoid any discussion. Field began cursing him, telling him, "G-d d-n you, you are alraid to face your constitarmy. Their presence has one good et uents on that resolution," &c., &c. Kellect in the country. It prevents guerillas ly told him he would have no discussion with him, and that a man who could conduct himself as he was doing in the pres-Gov. Fletcher's Proclamation ence of ladies it a public dining room, required no better answer. Field thereupon withdrew swearing, when shor ly afterwards Kelly and his Missouri, already noticed in our des- met at the door by Field, who immediately attacked Kelly. The latter caugh Field with one hand and held him at arms length with the other, and scemed about son City, Missouri, January 11, 1865.— to strike him full in the face; It having pleased Divine Providence to whin he exclaimed, "No, I won't strike inspire to righteous action the sovereign him, he's an old man; take him away, people of Missouri, who, through their man! Field kept striking at Kelly delegates in convention assembled, with his knile, and successed in curring on ugly gash across Kelly's hand. Kelly exclaiming for the first time that he had tel to have his wound dressed. Field intimated that he was armed, and kept pacing back and forth, swearing that he would General and a Member of Con. persons held to service or labor as slaves kill Kelly before he went. However, an officer arrested him and carried him off North American Fire Ins. Co., towards the lock up. To-day he has

ada-Battle Money \$20-

600 in Gold. The Spirit of the Times publishes the following from the pugilist, Jem Mace, in response to the challenge of Joe Coburn: Geo. Wilker, Esq., Elr: Lundon, Dic. 23, 1864.-I beg to ac-

knowledge the recent of your letter. By this mail you will receive a deposit on my behalf of £25, to contest with Mr. Coburn in Canada, according to his challenge for £2,000, he allowing me £300 for expenses. I have left the above sum in the hands of the editor of the Sporting Life from whom you will receive it. Mr. Montague, my agent, will leave England on the 10th of January next, accompanied by my principal backer, when they will, on their arrival, see you and

Champion of England.

-That the rebil General Prize is dead therefore, show the full strength of the seems to be settled by a rebel official ormakers are here in force, and are exceedingly active in lobbying. They will now concentrate their full force in the Sepate, were friends of the ration will Reynolds. This order, which is dated at Market V Senate, were friends of the repeal will the headquarters of the rebel army in New York. Special attention on Arkansas, on the 4th of December, and 50 shares Merchants Bluk, would be justified in refusing to answer the letter.

also need to bestow special attention on the headquarters of the rebel army in the letter.

Arkansas, on the 4th of December, announces Price's death, and names Gen- 50 shares Metrop.h.an B'x whole letter. It was brought to him by They year were 97, and the navs 40, eral Fagin as his successor.

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A. F. MASTINGS, President. W. C. MASTINGS, Secretary.

HARNFORD, Jan. 7th, 1865.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 55.

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EDWARD GOODMAN,

Commissioner for Minnasota in Hartford, Ct.

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CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer

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[L.S.] Paul, this seventeenth day of January one thousand eight hunored and sity

H L. MOSS, Agent,

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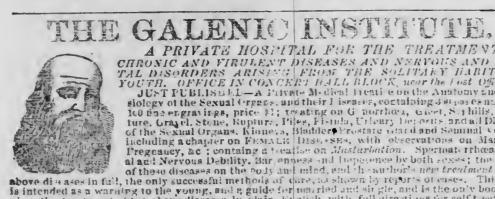
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hundred and sixty d har note. In three years from the date thereof had the others (five) one

in six months from the care thereof; one the one year from the one thereof; one in eighteen months from the date thereof; one in two years from the date thereof; and one in thirty months from the date thereof:-FIRST EUILDING V CONT OFFICE There is actually due at the date of this no ice, upon the sait rios's and moregag, the sum of seven hundred and torry one conters and forty has been lustituted at law to recover the debt remaining recited by anto mortgage or any part thereof: The mortgaged premises are described as follows: All that tract of parcel of land hing and being in the city of t. Paul, Ramsby County, Sante of Alica so'n, as scrib d as follows, to while lot numbered nve (5) and ten (.0) rem off the west side of the numbered rix (0) in block numbered town (now (i')) of St. I all according to the re-corden plat of said and its on second in the office of the Reg s er of Demas in and I a the end County of them ey, and S.a. a. ct line . o'n, and piece of ground fronth g - xiv (.o, I è, on St. George street, and ranning back same with one hon-Sheet, and remaining been as any winter the action of the power of the contain in the said mortgage, and parsuant to the state in such case made and ground of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the said mortgaged promises at put is very local to it eligibest budder for a transfer of the court liquid in the city

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negleter of De de for si is county of Ramsey, on the 21st day of June, 1852, and was duly recorded in Book "A." of Assignments, on page 29% in said office. And whereas, there is now que and claimed to be due on sair mortgage at the cate of this notice the sum of three hundred and forty six and 47-100 dolors; and whereas, no suit nor other recedings at law or otherwise has been had or commenced to recover said sum now due on raid mortgage, nor any part thereof, and said power of raise having become and now being operative: operative:
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him-if some one else don't." This pathetic, gentle, appeal would not save his porkship. He is conscien tionsly opposed to raffling, and will no lend the weight of his countenance to the wicked enterprise. This explanation will relieve it of any harsh abruptness which it might have had if the announcement had been made all of a sudden. that those who purchased tickets for the Sanitary Pig raffle, can have their money remoded by calling on C. L. Wood, Esq. at the Leather store of H. Rogers & Soz.

Second National Bank.-In another column we publish the certificate of the Comptroller of the currency authorizing the Second National Bank of St. Paul to commence the business of Banking, and we are informed that it will go into active operation as soon as the cur rency is received from Washington. This bank has been organized by a runnber of our most enterprising and reliable business men, and numbers among its stockholders some of the reost responsible and prominent men in the city. The following is a list of its officers and direct Harris and James Mi'ey. tors, who are all too well known in this community to need any special recommendation at our hands.

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JOHN L. MERRIAM, Treasurer St. Paul Sanitary Fair. St.-Paul, Jan. 27, 1835.

It is but just to add that the gross receipts of the other entertainments were paid in to the treasury and the Treasurer of the Sanitary Society paid the expenses when the audited bills were presented. Had the Dramatic Association done the same, they would have handed over \$192, but their bills for costumes, lights, &c., were heavy and were paid out of the proceeds before the account was rendered to the entertainment before the Fair.

Consistent. - We noted yesterday that the money discrepancy, between a soldier named Patrick Collon and Luke Padden, bas been settled. Collon was taken down to Judge Sherhurne's office rove Children .- Thou and of c . . on die where an affidavit was cooked up for his (Collon's) signature and the money, ex- single which will surely till and expelthen cepting one half of the Judge's attorneys from your children Children will sat them a fee, was returned to him. The following sentences which we quote from the commencement, the middle and close of said affidavit, show the beauties, which pervades the whole:

COMMENCEMENT. "I, Patrick Collon, depose and say that MY COMPLAINT against Luke Padden, now pending in the Police Court of the Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our city of St. Paul, originated under the follow-

"I made NO complaint, but Padden was immediately arrested and put in jail."

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Surrendered .- The writ of mandamus ordered by the Supreme Court was served upon Lambert yesterday by Sher-M Robertson. The books and papers were surrendered and the Probate office can new be found in Roger's block.

vens rs. James W. Curry was argued and submitted vesterday.

Minneapolis Music. - The "Mnsical Union" of our friends at the Falls. embracing more than sixty members make their appearance this evening in Bradbury's Cantanta of "Queen Esther," in full costume. Tickets fifty cents, at Cushman's, Grey's and Dr. Leightou's.

Personal -Mr. Hole-in-the-Day at the Merchants. He is on his way to Washington.

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By order of the W. M. J. B. SLICHTER, Secretary.

a. M., January 27, 1835 HENRY M. RICE, President.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS -Straved or tolen. My Pointer Dog, "Hector." Had on a leather Coller, brass plate, marked R. of sa ldle across the back and side-where he wes scalled-about tour in hes long, running down right side.

Any one leaving him, or giving information at Galloway's Store, next to Coulter's Me it Market, where he may be found, will receive the above reward.

As I am desirons of making a change my business, the first of April, I offer my ntire stock of Boots and Shoes, Hats and Cops, and Gent's fair ishing Goods at cost. The stock is one of the largest and most complete in the city. The goods were mostly all bought for cish, last fall, at panic prices, when gold was away down. The stand is one and the cest Largains, as Col. Meriam. This with the bad weather, of the best, and commands a first rate city accounts for their exhibit being less than and county trade. Now is the time for a bir gain. The goods must be soid at wholesate L P. FOSTER, or retail. Makubin's Block. J:n. 23 1:

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WINTER CLOTHING .- In order to m sure the quick sale of our large stock of great aim and object to sell to every man who may find such goods with as as form y want. Our astortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flannel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced figures. A large portion of our present stock has been in store previous to this fall, consequently enabling us to sell gor is less than present prices and still make a profit. Exam-

Union Hall-George Benz propin tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a Crockery Importing House, manner making it the thest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of helan's fine marble bed Billhard Tables in the flall, and has created a spielidid pater air fountain for Ales and Forter on draugh. The Bar is always supplied with the fines Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly or draugh: Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen Supre ne Court.-Foster L Ste- uine Reinish wines (direct importation) fron Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extr. CLOSING OUT the Brandies, Sherry wine, Fort wine, (for

> medical purposes,) by the bettle or gallon. e28-d1y Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE .- Jo. Hal serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turker, (cold or hot) vention and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes

and honey, sweet poratoes and everything Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two tour pocket (the on ones in the State), and carom (for umateurs Liquors .- Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale

nported, wines and liquors. novl4.lv. THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

would respectfully announce to the Merchants of this city and vicinity that they are now prepared liver to points of destination all "Dierc ants" Simpatch" and ordinary Rajiroad fraight. Merchants and others who may wish to avail Crosse, without any unnecessary delay.

up in five and ten dollar boxes, or sold in Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction up in two and ten dottar boxes, or soid in iarger or sin iller quantities to sai, parchasers \$500,000. The Bank will receive Deposits,

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> J. C. Burbank,

As WE ARE about to make a change by given that, on and after this the 3d day of our Business, and belog under the necessity of will for the next th'rty days sell our goods, consisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, 3d Minneso & Battery, complining of the PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

> 5 doors above the Bridge. SOMETHING NEW -S S. Patten bas ready to serve oysters in every style. Fresh mu lon instead of the Court. oct12.wed&sat oveters received daily.

St. Paul, Roger's Block

Partly Destroyed. WASHINGTON, January 21th - A fire proke cut this afternoon in the central ortion of the Smithsonian building, com-The fire is supposed to have originated the Legislature of the State of Minnes ata, in from a defective flue in the upper story joint convention assembled, to the Senae of zens of the 4 h W. r.l met at the Walnut of the beilding. The centre of the buildstreet School House last evening and organ- ing is now a mass of ruins. A large numzed by the appointment of I dear Nash ber of valuable manuscripts, chiefly on scientific subjects, with most of the rec-Mr. Berkey meved that a committee of three ords of the Institution, and costly appar- to the Governor of this State by the Secretary

port next Samrday evening-carried-and cal observations were saved, but the most stobert A. Smith, Mr. Sewell and Mr. Finck valuable documents, including the corports, Stanley's gallery of Indian painthe appointed to have control of the funds lags, 200 in number, which are on the second floor, were consumed, and the fine statue of the "Dying Gladiatior" was Befor Thomas J. Frazer, 10 nitting the tixes Berkey, Robe A. Smith and Theobold, were destroyed. The library of about 45,000 in 1854. Referred to the Committee on volumes was saved, but was badly in- Ciaims. On motion, a committee was appointed to jured in its removal from the building, olie't subscriptions as follows:

Robert A Smith, M. B. Parrell, Mr. CherCases of valuable stuffed specimens of cept the grant of fands made by Congress to much more money in performing their services.

Mr. MORRISON—A bill for an act to account more money in performing their services and compensation, as they had all expended to the control of the grant of fands made by Congress to the grant of fands ma

proceedings be published in both daily pa- premniary loss can't be less than one hun- roads and ordered printed dred thousand dollars. Another dispate's says: The library is saved, and some of the most valuable rel- ried. ies of Washington's family, which were in Mr. RICE moved to amend, by excusing the great museum; but the destruction of Mr Norton, on condition that he be allowed other relies and the collections of the ex- no per diem for the time of his absence. ploring expeditions of the last fifty years can bardly be enumerated in dollars, for

MASONIC NOTICE. - There will be a money can never replace them. The fine No. 3, F. & A. M., this (Friday) Evening. tero'ogical, was all consumed. As the er, steeples and turrets that characterized the architecture of the building, the mittee of the Senitary Fair will be held at the are ruin d The east and west wings will Lake superior. Library Rooms, Capitol, at 11 o clock this be all that will be saved. The fire still rages to night and lights up the central militee on limitonads. portion of the city,

1865 Jan. 25. 1865

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Legislature of Minnesota. SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 27, 1865. BOUNTY TANES. Mr. SHILLOCK presented a petition from rane's Baason, formerly of the 1st Minnes ta, and Char es Heirs, Lite of the 1st Battery, stating that they had served three years in th army, and on their return found their property taxed for the jayment of bounties to volmeers, and praying an act exempting all sali rs from such tax, who received only the party in the work? Government bounty. Referred to the Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws.

from a post on of the citizens of Chlsago Lake against the p sage of the bill legalizing the tax levied by the same visors of that town for the payment of bounties. Same reference. RESOLUTIONS OF INQUIRY Mr. MORRISON introduced the resolutions concerning the superior road, which were re- make an amendment so as to have the imlinished his new Oyster Room, and Is now to call upon the Att rney General for infer- instead of the Ray ids. Mr. RICE moved to have them referred to

the Judierny Committee.

same matter Same reference.

Mr. MckUSICK presented a remonstrance

Mr DANIELS offered the following, which WHEREAS, The Hon, D S. Norton was, on 1-tel; gutting that por ion of the edifice. the 10th day of January, 1865, duly elected by the United States, for the t rm of six years, from the 4 h of March, 1865, ther fore, Resolved, The Hunse of Representative concurring, that the flet be entered on the Journal of each House, and e munidered

IPAVE OF ABSENCE. On motion of Mr. PILLSBURY, leave of respondence of the Institution, back re- absence was granted to Mr Norton, during the remainder of the session. Mr NUTTING introduced a bill for the re-

assessed on his properly in Pine county ALCEPTANCE OF A LAND GRANT. struments, & ., were recklessly thrown thon of a rai'road from st. Paul to Lake Su-

> BECONSIDERATION. Mr. PHASBURY moved a reconsideration of the motion excusing Mr. Borten. Car-The main as amended prevailed.

FEES OF COUNTY SURVEYORS. Mr. MILLER introduced a bill amending special communication of Saint Paul Lodge, apparatus, chemical, electrical, and meflames wound around the numerous, tow- A BILL FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE RAILROAD COMPANY. Mr. MORRISON introduced a bill pravidsight was appalling and magnificent be. ing for the execution of the trust bestowed by the act of Congress up in the State, by the rond description. The falling in of sev- grant of lands for the purpose of moing in the A MEETING of the Executive Com- eral towers shows that walls of sandstone construction of a rainoad from St. Paul to Ordered printed and referred to the Com-

JOINT 185 SOLUTION PASSED. A Joint Resolution requesting our Senators and Representatives to seeme the location of the North or Sionx City I ranch of the Pacific Railroad westwardly as near as may be along the perallel of her'y two and one half degrees of North Lammee to a point of junction with the main trunk of said road.

RETURN OF A BILL REQUESTED. A message was received from the House king the return of the bill grenting \$100 cx ra pay to each of the Commissioners engaged in taking soldiers' votes in 1804 The bill being in the hands of the Judie'ary Commit ce, that Committee was ordered to reum the same to the Senate, the House nessage being laid upon the table in the mean

HOUSE BILLS BLAD THE FIST TIVE. A birl relating to the Cannon Falls Manu ficturing Company. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

VETO MESSIGE. The President read a message from the House of Representatives, transmining two bills which had be a passed over the Governor's veto, entitled as follows: To legalize and confirm the tax levy in the town of Quincy, Oansted County, to pay soldiers' bounties for the years 1853, '64 and 65. by the supervisors of sail town-hip, and to authorize the collection of the same. To antho ize the City Council of Hastings ! appropriate money for sold ers' Loundles. On motion of Mr LANGLEY the me-sage was made the special ord r for next Tuesday

Adjourned until 11 A. M. Monday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, January 27.

PET.TIONS. Br Mr. GRISWOLD-of a number of citizens of Winona county, praying for an amendment of the Constitution of the state, so as to conter the right of suffrage on other than white ci izens. Referred to Committee on

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. TUTIIILL .-Resolved. That the Committee on Judie'ary e respectfully requested to examine the present statute law in regard to foreible en ry and detainer, and report it in their judgment, an amendment or an entire law is needed.

By Mr. HEWSON-Residered, That the Judiciary Committee be instructed to report, by bid or otherwise whether; ny and what legislati m is necessary in order to allevate the barden now resting upon our brothren is the war, and their wisows and families, for the payment of bounty taxes. Adopted.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. ROGERS-II F No 93, a memorial to the Postmaster General for inc ease of withdrew his amendment, and Mr. Gilfillan mail service on fonte 13,530, and on rome withdrew his amend winderew his mot on. 13,542. Referred to Committee on Feder 1 By. Mr. COLVILL -H F No 94, a bill for again on the b.ll. an net to amend an act entitled en net to incorporate the Cannon Falls Manutactur ing Company. Read a second and third tee on the part of the House, to enquire into By Mr. CHARLES TAYLOR-H F No 95 to amend an act entitled an act to legal ze the action of County Commissioners in appropri ating money for bounty to soldiers and to the support of their families. Referred to Commutee on Taxes.

By Mr. TEACHOUT--H F No 96, a bill to amend chapter 13, compiled stattes, relating to criminals. Referred to Committee on Ju By Mr. DOWNER-II F No 97, a bill fo an act addit onal to an act prescribing regul tions for the execution of the trust arising under the net of Congress, entitled an ne of the United ta es, under certain cir. A BILL making a grant of lands to the State gray hed. The puff box must be called

enn stances. Iteferred to Committee on Jud: By Mr. BULLIS-H F No 93, a bill for an act to provide instruction for the deaf and dumb of this state, and to appropriate money therefor Referred to Committee on Charita ble Instituti ns.

POUSE BILLS PASSED. H F No 94-A bill for an act to amend an to the State of Minnesota, for the act emith d an act to luc reporate the Cannon Fals Manutacuring Company. Yeas 27, H F No 6-A bill for an act to aid in the such point on the line of the Lake Suonstruction of the North ra Pacific Rail- perior and Mississippi railroad as the road and felegraph line from Lake superior Governor of said State shall select, every to Paget's Sound. Aves 32, mays 3. H F No 25-A bill for an act to protect the alternate section of public lands, design II F No 52-A bill for an act to locate a m wid h on each side of said road. But State Road from Cordova to Le Sueur. Yeas in case it shall appear that the United

never contract any debt for works of Inter- of pre-emption of homestead has attach. NEW JEWELRY STORE al improvement, or be a party in carrying on such works, except in cases where grants lected in lieu of these sold, and to which of land, or other property, shall have been made to the State, &c." He thought the question, if any such could arise, should be considered and settled before the bill Mr GllMAN said he could not see how ho bill conflicted with the provision referred That provision undonbtedly referred to

of internal improvement, such as some of shall in no case be further than twenty the old States have done, by loming money to canals, &c , and thereby become burdend with dehi Mr. GILMAN said the State does not involve itself in debt by the provisions of this ill. No stock or obligations are to be issued W. Dwelle, and D. A. Daniels, Second Lieuts | by this bill, nor is authority given by the bill Mr. TEACHOUT said he had nothing to say on the con-tilutionally of the bit, but warned | The sky was dark as a raven's plame, he Ifouse against the danger of opening the oor for such bitts. There is no tella,g where it would end. We would have numbers of

Mr. GUITEAU asked unanimons leave t ferred to the Supreme Court, so changed as provement of the river commence at its month Mr. GUITEAU requested him to withdray is o' jection. It would not limit the Lil to Tripped round the hills like a waltzing storm. menu it is he minas d. Mr. BULLISS aid he was afraid the amend The vote tring taken Mr toce's mortin was ment would help it. [Longhter.] lost, and the resolutions were then adopted Mr. Illid, moved to refer the full to the Julelary Committee, with instruct as to report

The vote was then taken on the bill, and

such bills it we passed this, and the State had

ure were y as 30, and mays 6 Yeas-Messrs, Aldrich, Bently, Chalfant, Avilte, Cornell, Crime, Davis, Grabs, Gilfi Lu, Huan, Griswold, Cuiteau, carriagton, tlev on, J. y. Keister, Patten. Peckham, Pechler, tuce, Stowell, Yew, Inthill, West, Whitt. re and Mr. Speaker. Nays-Messis Bullis, Goodrich, Hill, Hur toon, Chas, Invlor and Teachout. So the bill was passed. RECONSIDURATION OF A BULL

a the constitutionality of it. Lost.

Mr. CORNELL moved to reconsider the one by which House File No 53, to provide rad cition decompensation to the commisnoners employed to receive sold, ers votes in he felt great del cacy in saying saytting on Andher cannest prayer shall daily be this subject, lest it might be thought the ract of his being interested prompted his actio such was not the case, for he fet it was the o the Commissioner- to recevesu haddition h in they had received. Mr SHANDREW said that as a general A motion was adopted directing that the out of the windows and smashed. The prior Referred to the Committee on Rail- thing he should not support a bid of this enar-Commit sioners to besieve that such addicolan

in thenef they had entered on their labors | Where breakers of treason and ruin roar? te therefore believed it due in some measure, They may not spare one thought for me, yet gram the additional compensation. Mr CORNELL opposed the bill iann argu- The noble and true will not forget. nent of some length, to show that it was con mey to s and paulic policy. The motion to reconsider was then put and 18-mil. Vens 18 mays 14. Yeas-Messis, Chaltant, Cernell, Gilfillan illman, booddelt, Orlswold, tin tean, llow en, L. eke, Patten, Peckham, Poeliler, Shan lrew, Stowell, Charles Taylor, Tew and Tut Nays- Messrs. Bullis, Benty, Collville,

ruie, Davis, Gibbs, Hill, Rogers, Smit tark, Teachon', Whittemore and Mr Speaker The bin was called back from the Senate and taid on the table. SENATE BILLS INTRODUCED. H F No 22-A bill for an act to amena an

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. GIBBS in the Chair. The following re omnicudari ins were made: If F No 5-A bill for an act amending the

ferred to delegation from that district.

S P No 40-A bill for an act to amend an act to faciliate the construction of the Mians apolis and Cedar Valley Rathoad; and to mend and continue certain new in relation ier to, approved March 10, 1802, and to exand the time for the completion of the Mit resota Central Rai way, was inken up. Mr. Gli day moved to have the bill la' aside for a day or two, to have the princi of the taxa lon &c, more fully examined Mr. CORNELL advocated considering the Phen the selfish can in centuries; ill at once.

Mr GILFILLAN moved that the Committee ecommend that the bill be referred to the 'ommittee on Judiciary, Mr CORNELL again objected to this course

'he bill can be amended now if necessary e represented that this taxation bore heavier on that company than any other company is he stite and that swing to the low water | Pwilight belind the Lilltons flushed; extension of the time either now or next wm er, as that cause had prevented them from impleting their food within the time pre- Righ is the land such men can boast; Mr. GILMAN said in reference to the tax, e wished to see it made uniform on all th. companies. We should have time to deternine on a uniform bests of taxation. He was not part enlar whether his cooleague's modern was carried or not His idea could be cored out just as well one way as the other Mr. CORNEL thought the two semlemen

from Ram-ex wanted to defer the bill, 60 as o ii at up with the Super or Road 141, now before us, dangling as a rail to Mr. Gramm's ailroad line, only to move as that moves 'erlaps the estab't-hment of the machine ops, &c., at Municaj olis, may cause the de-Mr. GILFILLAN sald Mr. Cornell wavrong ia his suppo-its a that any effort wanade in this quarter to delay the lift. He said the people here cared nothing in regard to the location of the depot and stops, except my be it new who had swamp lots to sell of he Upper Levee. He hanself was triendly to

There was eare requisite in drawing up thi

Il, however, sous to protect the right of t. de. That was why be wishe to refer i t he Jud cary Committee. There need be no great delay. It could be done it an le ur. Mr. CO. NELL, said it could be done now The gentleman from Ramsey e u d draw it up in three minutes. He could not see why he Runsey County members persisted in de-Mr. oll.MAN declared there was no such thing on foot. The hill had never come be fore us until now. We have had no opportunity to examine and amend it till to-day. Mr. COn NELL moved to amend the motion before the Committee so as to recommend the passage of the tid, but on request of Mr. SHANDREW, who wished further time might be granted for examining the bile.

The Committee rose and asked leave to sit THE PORTRAITS OF THE GOVERNORS. The Speaker announced as a Joint Commit the expediency of scenting the portraits of the Governors of the Perriory and Etate,desses, Smith, Aldrich and Peckeam.

The House then adjourned tall Monday, at The St. Cloud and Superior Eluifrond.

The following is a copy of the Bill inalready been made: of M unesota to aid in the construction of a railroad from a nt Cloud to the fine of the Be it enucted by the Senote and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That there be, and is h reby, granted

purpose of aiding in the constructie of a radroad from Stint Cloud to nated by odd numbers, for ten sections kalydor. HF No 41-A bill for an act to amend sec. States have, when the line or route of said tions 7 and 11, chapter 13, General Laws of 1863. of 1863.

Otherwise disposed of sections granted as Cross Sentinel says a petroleum Spring aforesaid, or that the right of pre-emption near Cannon City is attracting great at-'or homestead has attached to the same, tention, as from the natural flow alone a then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial then it shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent or large number of gallons have been partial to the shall be lawful for any agent of the shall be lawful for navigation on the Minnesota River, came up on its third reading. The question being on Secretary of the Interior, from the public in ravines at the base of the Rockey Mr. Colknell enquired whether the bill lands of the United States ne-rest to the Mountain ranges, which rise higher and The County Auditors. was entirely constitutional or not. He did vier of sections above specified, as much still higher in the background to the sum- Official Form of Tax Certificates

ed, as aforessid; which lands (thus sepre-emption or homest ad right has atached, as storesaid, together wit i sections and parts of sections, designated by odd numbers, as aforesaid, and appropriated as aforesaid,) shall be held by said State for the use and purpose afaresaid: becoming a stockholder in works | Provided, That the I ands to be so located unles from the line of the said road, and shall not could et with grants in aid of the Mr. CONNELL asked if he regarded the construction of the Lake Superior and State's taking stock, as a test of its being a Mississippi railroad from Saint Paul to Lake Superier.

[For the St. Faul Press.] The Sentinel.

And the Earth lay wriped in solid gloom; The onivering lightenings forward sent, Fiew out o'er each cloudy battlement, ready had one disastrous experience in this With wings of tire, through the realms of night, The darkness cleft like wedges of light. then sailed the growling thunders forth, And stepped with stordy tread on the earth, When muttering cehoes, with shapeles

form,

But, Lot unscared by thunder and rain, The lightnings revealed the outlines plain, Of a sentinel in his suit of bine, As over his head his cape he drew. llis lips were in stlenee close compressed, His strong arms folde lathwart his breast; Firm, like a stane of hr mze he stond; Warm through his heart rushed a hero's

lilond: And noble though's in a crowding train, thus shaped themselves in his active brain: "Dues no one thank of me far awar, In the wrathful storm, or battle fray, When the tempest raves, or formen shout, Or thundering cheers proclaim their rout? Does no one think of me then? Ah, yes! A mother's lips my Lkene s will ki-s, And 1 and y she'll clasp it to her breast, Mr SulTil opposed the motion. He said As her weary thoughts with me find rest,

For heiself, her country, and for me.

"Do others think of me, far away-The bustling crowd, so triffing and gay, A hose reely suiff the stale scent of war, And hear its thunders but melt aftr? to these live-side puriots think of me, osed in the foam of war's bill wy sea, impensation would be granted, and under Helping to steer our ship from the shore,

"Does my country think of me, in the fray, For Freedom's march preparing the way, smoothing the pagh the oppressed have trod, Fill its rugged steeps were slimed with blood, Cleansing our starry Pag from staln Thile leading civilizati n's van? Yes, yes, at the close of the work night done, When a spotless crown for Liberty's won, The patrion's deeds will she uphold,

Bl. zoned, as 'twere, in Litters of gold. Though none should think of me far away, act coinled "An act to incorporate that ity of St. Anthony, approved March 3, 1855." Re- With nothing to show to curious eves Where one of their country's true friends lies; Since life is more sweet, and heaven more

mear, The better and sooner our work's done here; letter to die as a hero to-day, ly duty done ere my strength decay, Than on to life's far hest boundary run, And leave that duty at last undone.

Though none should think of me, far away, Let me not selfishly shrink to-day, Pleading the coward's ignoble plea:-Life, though my e marry be wrecked, for me. The true man tastes more blies when he dies, And the joy of an hour that Eden gives Were worth a thousand Mathusalah's lives, Then let my duty be nobly done-Whate'er my fate, 'twid be something won.

n silent languor the storm was hushed; the company would be required to ask at: But manhood's full noon, 'twa- in his breast With a softer hill of calm and rest. But mo c than rich when found in a host! hough Liberty's foes have battled leng A ith marshalled hosts both many and strong, And she may many a stab receive,

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graph. A lady or gentleman having made up er or his mind to be photographed, natreally considers, in the first place, how o be dressed so as to show eff to the est advantage. This is by no means uch an unimportant matter as many night imagine. Let me offer a few words of advice tone ing dress. Orange olor, for certain optical reasons, is, phoographically, plack; other shades or nes of color are proportionately darker r lighter as they contain more or less of rse colors. The progressive scale of hotographic color commences with the

The order stands thus: white, light lue, violet, pink, mauve, dark blue, mon, blue-green, leather-brown, drab, erise, magenta, yellow-green, darkrown, purple, red, amier, morone, range, dead black. Complexi n has to e much considered in connection with lress. Blondes can wear much lighter olors than bruncites; the latter always resent unch better pictures in dark lesses. but neither look well in white. V plent contrasts of color should be especially guarded against. In photograp'ny, brancites possess a great advantage ver their fairer sister. The lovely golden cesses lose all their transparent brilliany, and are represented black; while the bonnie blue e'e," theme of rapture to or it is put ent'r ly out. The simplest and most effective way of

emoving the yellow color from the hair to powder it nearly white; it is thus rought to about the same photographic int as in Nature. The same rule, of course, applies to complexions. A roduced in the House of Representatives treekle, quite invisible at a short dis by Mr. Donnelly to which reference has tance, is, on necount of its yellow color, endered paintally distinct when I hotointo the assistance of the art. Here let ENERST DIVISION ST. PAUL AND me intrude one word of general advice. Lake superior and Mississippi railroad, in Blue, as we have seen, is the most really affected by the light, and yellow the least: if, therefore, you would keep our complexion clear and free from tan TO SETTLERS ON R.R. LANDS freekles while taking your delightful ambles at the seaside, diseard by all neans the blue yeil, and substitute a dark green one in its stead. Blue talle offers rownellps, and they are hereby required in said no more obstruction to the actinic rays of proof of their right to the lands occurred by he sun than white. Half a yard of vellow net, chough perhaps not very becoming, will be found more efficacious | Towns 31, 32, 121-.... and considerably cheaper than a quart of

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Ward Maeting Last Night.

The draft, which is rapidly approach ing, calls forth in this city a large amount of talk, a little money and To men. We labor under the disadzantage of not knowing the quota of the city, bit The Latest and Most Scientific that cannot be determined while the enrollment is being changed by exemptions. and these will be allowed until the 70.1 of February. We feel confident, however, that it will as large as many suppose, and by no means so large that it cannot be lilled by volunteering of the proper efforts are put forth. It is no necessary to per pone all the work until regight brings out the stars." so the trythe day a is ascertained. Suppose it to be 150 (and we believe it wil be less) no great harm could arise from having so

cured one hundred men before t'e exact quota is known. The great portion of the work would then be done, and the whole would soon be completed. But, on the contary, suppose a few with the same disease. days before the drift, the quota evirable draft will fellow. Recruiting. aside from the substitute business, is duil, as the towns are waiting to ascer- air to escape from the lungs to the skin, soil's is the place for them to go. tain their quotas, and there will be no where it forms a swelling, which, of more favorable time than the present to raise men. If it is the determination to raise the quota, the sounce the with is commenced the better, but it rot, the protective associations are all that is left

tal to furnish a substitute. We learn that a special meeting of the bounty, when we hope some definitaction wil be taken. If the ciry should pay a mederate bounty and then the ward organizations increase it by the amount which they collect, a liberal bounty can be secured and the men will Le sure to follow.

The Ward Protective Associations are a liwell enough, but it the money is appplied to raising min and releving the city of a draft it will be as advantageous an expenditure as it it was paid to men after they had drawn a prize, to aid their in securing substitutes or to linie with their lamilies.

A neeting was hell in the Second Ward last evening. Very few were present, and as the result of their inactivity, now, they may be brought torth by the inexorable wheel. The Committee to solicit subscriptions was increased by the appointment of T. J. King, John Bell, and Michael Cummings.

The meeting then acjourned until Tuesday evening at seven o clock, when a repors from the soliciting committee will be

We append reports of meetings in the First and Fourth Wards last evening. First Ward.

A meeting of the citizers of the First Ward, to adopt measures to fill the quotifor the comi g draft, was held last evening. The meeting was organized with Parker Paine, Eq, as Chairman, and Monroe Sheire, Secretary.

A committee, consisting of Messes. John Dowlan, J. I. B. au on', and Monroe Sheire, was appointed to draw up articles of association.

Also, an Executive Committee, con sisting of Mesers. Parker Paine, D D Merrill, Timothy Reardon, L. E. Recd, and M. P. Nicel, was appenned. A committee, consisting of M sers Henry Schutmeier, J. Mendelschn, Jud

Dowlan, Monroe Steire, and O. F. Ford. was appointed to reliect subscripts ns. Parker Paine, E-q, wa elected Treasurer, and a ornoe Shaire per anent Lecretary.

The committee on organization was instructed to report on Monday even ng The several committees and officers

are to perform their services without On motion, anjourned to meet next Monday evening, January 30.h, at seven

Fourth Ward.

the Chair. The committee on resolutions reported

in the Fourth Wa dand solout spi satistims to a fund to be put into the him is o the figure committee for the purposes expressed in the

following form of cont act; provid d. that ho person shall become a party to some attract until he has paid not less than twenty five i dollars to said fund : CONTRACT. We, the undersigned, in vi w of the coning draft, have subscribed and paid the stan

set opposite our respective names, for a func to be used as toloas;-To be applied for equ red f from the coming death, in such of the following methods is my, in the judgment of the France Conneitte e ter for respecialed, be most effective: By fun seing recreis for the Fourth Ward before the draft; for reserving t'e whole or any portion of said to ad to be paid to such of the subscribers as may stitutes, the amount of said payment to be as proportion to the amount subs tib d by each air being forend in. person; provided, Lowever, that it shall not exceed the norbet velue of a substitute tr therized to pay any person farmishing a sub-niture to the credit of this word, but ie the local bounty to volunteers, at the market race thereof. And in case any portion of said fution shad remain, after gooty parson scheenbing bail. here to shall have been treed from the risk of the coming draft, said post on shill be do it ed among the subscribers, in proportion to the amount coatri nted by each person. be ambished to each member of the s lie ug rests for the present. commutee; that each member be required to begin immediately to obtain subscriptions to

pointed for the draft. Resol ed That the soliciting committee he required to solicit contributions for the purose herem set forth, from all other persons

not subject to draft, who may be disposed to contribute and keep at separate dist of the names of such persons and the amount con-branght out on Thereday evening last at imported, wines and liquors. Resolved, That the Soliciting Committee be Harrison's Hall by the Musical Union of directed to report the names of all persons Minneapolis and St. Anthony with a

On motion Mr. James Thompson bers were unable to purchase tickets, as | decl7.12

and Mr. Edgar Nash were added to the only a limited number were sold. The Soliciting Committee. On motion the resolutions were adopt-

Feb. 2nd, at 7 P. M.

Thursday eve, Feb. 2. ROBT. A SMITH. J. S. SEWALL, Secretary.

EMPHYSEMA. Method of Escaping

the Draft.

We have beretofore had cocasion to notice the ingenious expedients resorted of to secure exemption from the draft. A majority of the tricks are bungling and readily detected, but on the principle that ing circumstances under which the "artall dodgers" perform their parts, calls forth the latent genius of the great American people. The expedient which we now record is of a scientific character, one calculated to deceive any physiin if—there are not too many patients

heen raised the magnitude of the under- lice for exemption, on the ground of ourse, easily gives under the pressure

the lower portion of the chest, City Council will be held to-morrow for exemption on similar grounds but the lings for Monday (10 morrow) evening, when placed Grattan under arrest: A close xamination of the chest disclosed a light puncture of the skin, by means of which it would be possible to insert a Etitors St. Pani Pres: small tube and produce the inflation, by

Kissner was also arrested and brought and swern, when they confessed the fraud and implicated Dr. J. W. Dibb of St. Authory, he having, as they alleged, perorned the operation. Kissner, before the Enrollment Board, swore as follows: Ir. Inbb, who lives in St Anthony, has been paid. uring the side. He did it the might beore the day I was exempted. He had a he side, and then blew some air in with wenty-five do lars. That was his charge e money before I came down to apply or exemption. He charged me twentyear me, I to'l the Doctor that I was would make me sick enough, and there- down right side.

mon performed the operation. The following is the important portion of Grattan's testimony before the board : the above reward. "I am errolled in Watertown, Carver County I had the operation perfermed last Wednesday, in the evening. I was t Dr. Dibb's when it was done. Dr. i b was the man who performed the his head down by my side and blew into Friday, an error occurred; the figures I paid him no bing for it. I tel! 562 and 212 being given as the deficienim I wanted to get exempted. He said

e might help me. This was when he perated on me." As the result of this investigation and onlession, orders were immediately isned for the acrest of Dr. Dibb, and ves- as follows: r lay he was brought before Commis- First District.....

sioner Cardezo, charged with fraudulentaiding men to escape the desft. The testimory of four witnesses, Kissner, Grattan, Dr. Stewart and Capt.

r, substantially the same as before the Escollment Board. Grattan was oblivious. He did not remember that he bad stated the day before that Dr. Dibb had performed the operation, and furthermore dil not remember that any such operation and been performed, but, or we how may laimed it w. s a genuine c.i. .. t...

Dr. Stewart testided concerning the application of the numfor exemption, and the success of Ki sucr. Such a difficulty, f genuine, ne said, would be likely to A meeting was held at the Walnut affect the general health, but in the case street school house last evening and or- of these men, they did not seem injured organized by appointing R. A. Smith to by it. The place where the skin seemed unctured, was very small, and he should have hardly supposed it large enough to have allowed the air to be forced in. 'A gone. Grattan claimed that his difficulty originated from having broken his ribs. This, the Doctor said, might produce

such a disease, but he should not think it would be of long standing. He judged, from close examination, air had been faced in externally. Capt. Kith's testimony did not elicit any new points. He said that the swell ing on Grattan commenced on the side,

At the conclusion of the evidence the tive handred dollar bonds to appear at uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from in command of the expedition." draft, a sum not exceeding the sum paid as the next term of the U. S. Circuit Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra

Kissner and Grattan were each placed under two hundred dollar bonds to ap-Resolved That a c py of the above compact pear as witnesses, and here the matter

thereof, at least ten days before the time ap- come to grief without any compensating else.

The Cantata of Esther, which ones in the State), and caroni (for amateurs). directed to report the names of all persons ambject to the draft who shall recuse to pay chorus of nearly sixty. The Hall was best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, erowded to its utmost capacity and num- in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

performance reflected great credit upon those connected with it. The choruses were well rendered; the voices harmon-On motion the soliciting committee was | ized beautifully; the costumes were apthe Falls can get up such a musical en-

> repeated last evening. We hope the "Musical Union" will favor us with a call before the season

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS and the Atlantic Monrhly for February, at Merrill's book store SELLING CHEAP. - We invite especial attention to the advertisement of D. W. Ingersoll & Co., in another column. They inopening of the Spring trade and in order to do opening of the Spring trade and in order to do onveices, tree of charge. Address, Dr. J. this have marked their goods down lower SKILLIN HOUSENTINE, Howard Association No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. On the 14th instant, Chas. Kissner, of | tend to close out their entire stock before the is announced at 150, and no men have | St. Anthony, applied at Capt. Keith's o'- opening of the Spring trade and in order to do taking will prevent any effort, and the in- what is known among physicians as emhysema, which is a disease resulting from ers will find no better opportunity to rep ensome internal difficulty which allows the ish tocir stocks than the present and Inger-

MINNEAPOLIS-ORATORIO.-The Oratorio by the Musical Union on Friday and Dispateli"and ordinary Ralirond freight. of the hand. Judging from outward ap- Saturday evenings was an unprecedented suca mature, Dr. Stewart readily exempted the day of Friday; and it being announced the day of Friday. to resort to, unless one has sufficient capi him. The swelling was on one side of at the Concert that sickets for Saturday evening could be had at ten A. M. Saturday all the Last Thursday James Grattan applied sittings were disposed of before 11 o'clock, it will be repeated. Tickets at the usual

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N. B. HARWOOD. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. - Strayed or Stolen. My Pointer Dog, "Hector." Had ome sort of an instrument. I paid him on a feather Collar, brass plate, marked R.

In publishing Colonel Averill's letter peration. Is hurt me a lattle. He had of instructions to Provost Marshals, last

> cy "in years of service." The follow ing is the correct version: 'akieg units as a basis, the two Districts stand deficient under all calls (except the present) up to January 1, 1865.

Taking years of service as a basis (which has been the system adopted by the War Department), Minnesota stauds in excess on January I, 1865, as follows:

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Paul must look to her laurels. It was Notices in local columns for any other organizations than those above mentioned, or for business purposes, will be charged double the price charged for the same space in our

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How a Good Opinion of Mr.

Lincoln was Formed. While a number of gentlemen were disat a dinner table, the other day, one of trem spoke about as follows, in reply to Execulency: "Gentlemen, you may talk | Vaux, \$3,827. as you please about old Abe's espacity; 1 don't believe him to be the atlest states. Galloway, St. Paul, No. 14. He is white voted against him on both occasions of his people to a village called Cuna, near Siand liver-colored, heavy built, thick tall, head candidacy. But I happened to see, or ena, Tuscany. The story goes that a and cars liver-colored, except left chop rather to hear, something the other day Madenna makes her appearance every slightly white, liver-colored mark in shape that convinced me that, however desciert of saidle across the back and side—where he the old may be in the head, he is all right now and then at one of the windows of an o very sick, and he told me that he was scalded-about four inches long, running in the heart. I was up at the White uninhabited house. The unbelievers who House, having called to see the Prest- have been to the place with a view to ex-Any one leaving him, or giving information dent on businesss. I was shown into pose the requery are said to have seen at Galloway's Store, next to Coulter's Mest the office of his private Secretary, Market, where he may be found, will receive and told that Mr. Lincoln was busy just nothing; while, on the other hand, bethen, and would be disengaged in a short lievers, and more particularly those who,

time. While I was wanting I heard a though they believe nothing, find it to very earrest prayer heing utte ed in a their interest to keep up the flow of peoloud, female voice, in the room that adjoined that in which I was. I is onired ple to the spot, insist upon it that they that it meant, and was told that an old have seen the vision. Quaker lady, a friend of the President. ad called that evening and taken tea at the Whi e House, and that she was then praying with Mr. Lincoln. After the lapse of a few minutes the prayer ceased, and Mr. Lincolo, accompanied by a Quakeross not less than eighty years old, entered the room I was sitting in. I made up my mind then t.at Mr. Lincoln was not a bad man, and I don't think is will be easy to effice the impression that the

scene I with essed, and the voice I heard made on my mind. If a good artist had been in my place, I think he could have found thema erial for a painting that would have immortalized him, that of Mr. Lincoln and the old Quakeress kneeling together in prayer .-Washington Cor.

Winthrop upon Everett. An immense meeting in honor of Edward Everett was held at Faneuil Hall. Boston. The Mayor presided. Eul. gies of the deceased were delivered by TOUR CHILDREN.-Thousands of children die Measrs. Loring, Winthrop and Bul-

The address of Mr. Winthrop, who timate personal friend of the honored dead, was profoundly impressive. He eterred to a recent difference with the deceased on important public questions. and anoted the following words from a letter written to him by Mr. Everett on the day that their difference of opision

"I am not afraid we shall give each other Here tears choked the utterance of Among the resolutions adopted, was

one appointing a committee of filty to It is understood that the propose front of the Stato House, near that of

-A New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette save: "()ur new hero. General Terry, chanced upon his great tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a fame by an accident It is said he was manner making it the finest place of resort in at General Grant's headquarters the the city. Mr. Bena has introduced three of day after the news of Butler's withdrawal a d continued around on the back. He Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in bad been received, and in conversation with Grant salil: 'I think General Butler could have taken the fort.' 'Do you?' exceed the mortet value of a substitute of a s said General Grant; then go and take

-The Times' special cays:-" Gen Sherman writes privately to high officials most encouraging news of the situation in South Carolina. There is no point of importance in that State that does not

-It is reported that seventy vessels, hitherto on the . Wilmington blockade, will be sent to increase the : lockade off -The Herald editorially says:-"I'robabilities are great that Mr. Seward will

bune's Washington special also says indi cations point strongly in that direction. -The Mobile Register of January 18th save that the people absolutely decline to bet, with the odds of forty to one, on the success of their cause, and the hon. esty of their government and people.

GLEANINGGS.

-The Pittsburg Gazette states that in a short time there will be fifteen Nationdays since, with \$20 000 belonging to the eminent planist.

his dog stood guard over it for two days and nights, without food or shelter. -Mrs. Swisshelm, a clerk at Washington, has published a statement to the No FREE Tickers to any entertainment, or effect that the children in the colored

out their little lives in vain calls for food and water." Rev. Dr. thanning does not believe it. -A statute to Edward Everett, in Bos

ized at Madrid, Sport, and in Coba several newspapers advocate emancipation It is probable the Spanish Colonies will fore many years.

a cane; it sprented, and in two years he !

onvention of Spiritualists in New York on the 22a of next February. Telegraiar spirits in the same way and save their own traveling expenses.

-The receipts of the New York Trib. une last year were \$747.501, and the exneres \$785,751, leaving a net profit of only \$11 751. This the Tribune thinks a return altegether too small for the inestment, and indeed it would seem so -The following are additional to the

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names published Friday last, of noted sew Yorkers who pay taxes on large incomes: C. L. Tillany, \$63,903; W. H. cussing the merits and demerits of Mr. Appleton, \$65,147; Robert Bonner, \$25,-Lincoln-principally the later, lowever- 000; Rev. H. W. Bellows, \$5,292; John J. Cisco, \$12,522; John A. Dix, \$4,250; some pretty revere reflections on H . Clara Louisa Kellogg, \$2,400; Calvert Best State Farm in the State.

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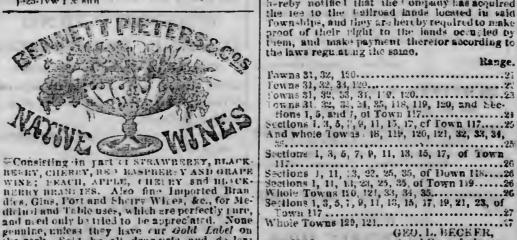
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